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Ghetal.

RIDIRON IN FROLIC.

nual Banquet by famous Club.

nd Issues of Period Featured in Song and Verse.

st Figures and Their ities Played Up in Burlesque.

nd Many Distinguished Men Guests of Club.

[BY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NGTON, Dec. 9.—The ing touching little par- a verse from Whittier's Frietchie," gave the e December dinner of Club tonight:

ublic are offices fair: Congress all are there. you insurgent horde, on all if you have the

ost of insurgency was ere and every skit supercharged with volt against present ical, social and per- was too sacred to es- and wit of the actors r parts on the small ashioners who chanted of popular airs the e comic people

and the glowing promises of the reformers.

That venerable body, the United States Supreme Court, came in for its share of attention early in the evening. After an overwhelming majority vote of the diners had vanquished all of the regular candidates and placed Dr. Wiley in the Presidential chair, the Supreme Court found itself completely reconstructed, having passed through the process of "recall." The new court was headed by "Bath-house John" Coughlin, as Chief Justice, and among the associate justices were Eugene Debs, "Hinky Dink" Kenna, Sam Gompers, "Fingey" Connors, Charlie Murphy, Stubbs of Kansas, Ex-Senator Aldrich and Theodore Roosevelt.

TRUST "BUSTING" BURLESQUE.

When the attorney for the sugar trust, which was on trial before the court, sought to call attention to the law in the case, he was chided by the Chief Justice with "Can that chatter about the law. We make our own laws." The trust was convicted and ordered "pulled apart."

The steel trust was the next victim, charged with having "goldbricked T. R.," although the justice of that name violently protested that "they didn't goldbrick me." The protest did not avail and the president of the trust was sentenced to four hours private conversation with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham.

An appeal for an injunction to prevent Bryan from again running for the Presidency was denied by Justice Aldrich, who said: "Oh, let him run. What difference does it make?" Atty.-Gen. Wickersham asked for an injunction to restrain Champ Clark from annexing Canada, but one of the justices suggested reciprocal action by inviting Canada to annex Champ Clark.

A petition to prevent the Taft boomers from grabbing the Presidential nomination from Bob La Follette was denied on the ground that "it is no crime to take candy from a child."

WHITTIER REMODELED.

In the stirring ballad of "Barbara Frietchie," which was dramatized for this occasion, was shown the rough window of the little cottage in Frederick, Md., when Stonewall Jackson's

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

...s in The Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

...LIS—PAGES—PARTS

...to Hague.

...Inland.

...on the Pacific Slope.

...Line in Middle West.

...Golden Board.

...Has Failed.

...Iowa.

...Home of L. A. County.

...Over Top.

...Final Record.

...Oil Is Here.

...Mine Alley.

...Rio Points.

...Matter: City Hall and Courts.

...Men in Town.

...of the Century.

...Body of Old Chief.

...Women and Fancies.

...Row on McNamaras.

...Mayor of Cripple Creek.

...Fight.

...Is Hot.

...Newspaper.

...Wonder of Electricity.

...Off the Stage.

...Social Society.

...Monday.

...Friedman's Editorial.

...Bonds.

...Coming Election.

...Work and Clubs.

...Letter.

...Advertising.

...Box Block.

...Banquet.

...Ask for Phoenix.

...Trade.

...Finance.

...Ships.

...Salmon Improving.

...Likely.

...Living.

...Canada.

...Sport Page.

...Page of Fun.

...Fields.

...Hollywood.

...Allowed.

...Diamond Mines.

...and Sport News.

...of Soldiers.

...Fashion.

...Notice.

SUMMARY.

...Wind at 5 p.m., south; ...thermometer, highest, ... deg. Forecast: Fair, ... for complete weather ... Part V.

...Extensive tracts of land ... a great campaign of ... field of oil territory ... dig oil miles from the ... opened by the Stand- ...

...ings between Los Angeles ... yesterday by a ... of officials who pre- ... regular trade.

...and were purchased yes- ... a million dollars for ... industrial center at ... which have been ... months.

...and the Psyche knot ... the said of fashion, ... general fall campaign

...Works refused to ... contract, yesterday, ... until the bidding ... the city was its point.

...Hoge refused a decree ... a woman who she ... Hoge when she ... that she ... the man before

...men were arrested, ... this week prohibited

drugs in a room where they were supposed to have been enjoying a party.

One-seventh of the twenty-five and a half million ties on the Southern Pacific system have to be renewed each year and the traffic in ties through San Pedro harbor is reaching large proportions.

The Mayor is being besieged daily by scores of persons who desire to advise him how to run the Municipal News, the paper which was recently voted by the people.

Prof. H. LeV. Twining, in experiments conducted at the Polytechnic High School has discovered a new electricity which he believes will revolutionize theories of the composition of matter.

The McNamara brothers were taken North by Sheriff Hammel and a large force of deputies, going as far as San Fernando by auto and from there by the Southern Pacific train.

The Federal inquiry into the dynamite conspiracy is spreading throughout the country, and Atty.-Gen. Wickersham is to set the principal scene of action.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The jury in the case of George Grigsby, at San Diego, charged with the murder of the man who abused his sister, yesterday returned a verdict of involuntary manslaughter. He will be sentenced Monday.

A Long Beach man with little worldly wisdom went to San Diego to add to his knowledge of the ways of the world and in the course of the lesson signed notes for considerable money and agreed to raise $300 in cash. His sanity returned at a late stage of the game and the police were notified.

W. H. Cline, who shot Charles B. Hammond the day the dynamiters' trial began, yesterday pleaded guilty to attempted murder and will be sentenced Monday. For some reason he will ask for probation.

Miss Mabel Newton, a teacher in the public schools of Brawley, is reported in a serious condition as a result of a fall at Imperial. Her wrist was broken and her upper teeth were driven through her lower jaw.

An Oxnard man orders his breakfast and when the cook displayed a disposition to take his time the patron chased the chef with a knife.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Columbia professor told a San Francisco audience yesterday that Berkeley's Greek theater is not Greek.

San Francisco mariners protested yesterday to see in the power sloop Comrade the Pastime boat that McNamaras used to transport dynamite.

The Appeals Court in Sacramento yesterday for the first time interpreted the new law governing appeals in criminal cases.

John J. and James B. McNamara, en route to San Quentin penitentiary, gave an interviewer in the train last night, but refused to mention the accomplices in their crimes.

After being ambushed and shot three times, once through the abdomen, an Arizona man yesterday discovered and killed his assailant in the mountains near Phoenix.

GENERAL EASTERN. Compromise with the lady victim of the tar party outrage was reported yesterday to be under way in Shady Creek, Kan.

The national political pot is boiling furiously at Washington, according to advices from Sumner Curtis last night. He said the views of President Taft will prevail in matters brought before the Republican National Committee this week.

Two hundred men were entombed in a mine in Tennessee by an explosion yesterday.

Cipher letters ordering the assassination of twenty officials were found in El Paso yesterday.

The result of negotiations between Federal officials and the alleged Pacific Coast plumbers' trust was in doubt at Washington yesterday, but it is expected that a friendly settlement will be reached.

WASHINGTON. Gov. Harmon conferred in Washington yesterday with "twenty-five leaders in Congress."

House Sugar Investigation Committee adjourned yesterday until after the holidays.

President Taft was quoted to have said yesterday he hoped the Department of Justice would catch every dynamiter connected with the Los Angeles Times explosion.

FOREIGN. Details of the Russian advance in Persia were reported to be lacking in London yesterday.

Another story of an English plot to blow up German fortifications was circulated in Berlin yesterday.

It was reported yesterday that the Italian government would denounce the Turkish atrocities at Tripoli to The Hague tribunal.

FINANCIAL. A sensational advance in Buenos Ayres led to general covering in the Chicago wheat pit yesterday.

Committal

M'NAMARA EN ROUTE TO PRISON SEE INTERVIEWER

Confessed Dynamiters Are Evasive In Remarks Concerning Exploits.

Brothers Said to Have Been Assured That Union Labor Will Elect Governor of California in Next Four Years and They Are Believed to Have Hopes of Receiving Pardon From Him.

BY K. D. PANCAKE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOJAVE (Cal.), Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John J. McNamara and his brother, James B. McNamara, on board a Southern Pacific train bound for San Quentin Prison, tonight gave out the first statement of their crimes that they have made since their arrest and conviction for murder and dynamiting, although they refused to name any of their accomplices. "Jim" McNamara significantly remarked: "I am looking toward the future. The eyes of the past are dead and gone."

This was taken by Sheriff Hammel and his aides to mean that the McNamaras were looking forward to a pardon. The brothers have been assured that the labor unions in California will elect a Governor of the State in the next four years, and that as soon as this union-labor Governor is elected they will be pardoned.

HOPING FOR PARDON.

The McNamaras are banking on this promise, and because of it are keeping silent about their accomplices.

The brothers were shackled together tonight as they lay in their berth. Under Sheriff Robert Brain sat beside them all night, awake and watching that they did not try to escape or kill themselves.

The two convicted men appeared cheerful and joked with each other and Sheriff Hammel.

John J. McNamara was handed a written question just before he and his brother retired for the night. The question was handed him by Sheriff Hammel, and was as follows: "Did Samuel Gompers or any other prominent official of the American Federation of Labor have any knowledge of your activities? Did they know that you were using dynamite?"

John McNamara read the question and threw back his head and laughed. He seemed to be immensely tickled. "Ah, ah," he chortled. Then he threw up his hands with an expressive gesture and refused to make any answer.

Just before the McNamaras had their dinner they consented to be interviewed.

"What have you to say regarding the crimes for which you have been sentenced?"

"I am hoarse from telling my story and I don't want to talk any more about it," said John McNamara.

"Don't you feel as if you should tell what you know of the guilt of the men who led you into committing these crimes?"

"No, I don't," was the answer.

The fact that the dynamiters were on the train was kept secret as Sheriff Hammel feared trouble.

Closely Trailed.

HEAR HOCKIN IS READY TO TURN STATE EVIDENCE.

Indianapolis Paper Prints Circumstantial Account of Alleged Negotiations Between McNamara's Successor and the Federal Authorities—Acting Secretary of the Union Is Under Oath as Swearing He Owns a Lot of Seized Papers Taken From the "Dark Hole."

BY EARL HARDING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A local paper prints tonight a long circumstantial account that Herbert S. Hockin, member of the Executive Board of the Ironworkers' Union, and acting secretary-treasurer since John J. McNamara's arrest, is ready to turn State's evidence and has been negotiating for the surrender of the remaining records of the union in return for a "square deal" from the Federal authorities. There is substantial foundation for the story, but its publication was not intended by the authorities, and an investigation has been started to discover the "leak" and prevent its recurrence.

ACCUSED BY M'MANIGAL.

Ortie McManigal, in his cell in Los Angeles, told the court two months ago that Hockin was the first man who induced him to go into the dynamiting business for the union ironworkers' executive officers. Hockin was then secretary of the Detroit local. He was implicated by McManigal in his confession as the man "high up" responsible for initiating and carrying out several of the twenty explosions to which McManigal confessed. The prosecution learned that in one instance Hockin interviewed an employer whose work had been dynamited in Illinois and told him that if he "signed up" with the union he would not be molested again.

Hockin left Indianapolis tonight at 6 o'clock, closely trailed by secret service men. He would not discuss the local publication nor answer any questions on the dynamiting charges. Frank Ryan, president of the union ironworkers, left on another train. He, too, had a full complement of shadowers. The destination of neither labor leader is known, but Leo M. Rappaport, attorney for the union, said that Ryan's mission related solely to his family and that he would be back Monday morning.

Federal District Attorney Miller, who returned this noon from Washington, was very plainly chagrined by the publicity given to Hockin at this time. He refused to discuss any particular phase of the government's investigation and added only the comment that if there were any negotiations with Hockin to turn State's evidence he did not know anything about it.

NO IMMUNITY BATH.

The correspondent can state, however, on excellent authority, that it is not the purpose of the Federal authorities to offer, or give the opportunity for immunity to any of the officers or business agents of the union ironworkers whose indictment is sought for complicity in the dynamiting plot. The government has already in its possession documentary evidence the existence of which is known to only a few persons. Hockin will not be called before the grand jury for the government, so it is believed enough documentary evidence for its purpose without calling any of the principal officers to testify is in hand.

Persons familiar with the inside of the investigation have known for months that Hockin and J. J. McNamara worked hand-in-hand. This was shown in the correspondence seized in the storage-room which McNamara had constructed in the basement of the office building where the union has its headquarters. At first this vault and its contents were disowned by members of the union Executive Board, but when the transfer of the incriminating letters, checks, books and other documents was demanded by the California authorities, Hockin attempted to replevin them and swore that as a representative of the union he was their owner. It is said that Hockin did not realize until later that by so doing he had involved himself. Some of the correspondence seized in the headquarters, will, the correspondent learns, show that contributions were sent from the treasury of the international union to the local unions which were engaged in strike against the open-shop. The business agent of one local concern received $500 from J. J. McNamara and gave no accounting. At last McNamara wrote for an accounting, and the business agent sent back a newspaper account of the dynamiting of a railroad bridge with the laconic note, "How'll this do for a receipt?"

SECRET CONFERENCES.

There was a general assembling of the prosecution's forces in Indianapolis today and numerous secret conferences, all leading up to the completion of the government's case for presentation to the Federal grand jury next Thursday. On the same train from the East that brought Dist.-Atty. Miller, came Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' Association. Drew had several conferences with Miller this afternoon and evening. Drew declined to talk of Hockin, or any other phase of the case. Like Dist.-Atty. Miller, Drew was disgusted by the premature publication of Hockin's connection with McManigal's confession.

Mr. Miller refused to comment on Samuel Gompers's last remarks and said that he would do his talking as a government official in court. He said the government would take precautions to prevent in the future the advertising of every development as it occurs. He denied emphatically that there is any friction between himself and Oscar Lawler, as to the conduct of the Federal investigation.

HOT ON THE TRAIL IN MANY CITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Herbert S. Hockin, who succeeded John J.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Widow Is Allowed Life Insurance.

Mrs. H. Kellogg Durland,

Widow of sociologist and writer whose mysterious death aroused doubts which resulted in investigation before life insurance was paid.

Investigation.

DURLAND'S LIFE POLICY LIKELY TO BE SETTLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of H. Kellogg Durland, whose death at Boston November 19 has been a subject of inquiry, was viewed today by representatives of the Equitable Assurance Life Society, in which the sociologist-author was insured for $15,000. After the body had been definitely identified as that of Durland, it is expected payment of the policy will be recommended by Gerald F. Brophy, in charge of the investigation. This promises to be the last step in the society's investigation.

Genevieve Greville Durland, the widow and the beneficiary named in the policy, gave her consent to the viewing of the body. It has been in the receiving vault of a Boston cemetery since the autopsy, which followed Durland's death by cyanide of potassium poisoning. Mrs. Durland's authorization was given in spite of the fact that identification had been made by four intimate friends of her husband.

Claims against the $15,000 policy have already been filed to a total of nearly half its face value. The largest of them comes from a firm of dressmakers whose attachment covers a bill of $2063 charged against Mrs. Durland. The next largest, $1700, covers money loaned to Durland himself by one of his friends.

Cryptic.

ASSASSINATIONS ORDERED IN CIPHER LETTERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cipher letters found in the possession of Reyistas here delayed the plans of wholesale assassination of United States government official, Mexican Secret Service detectives, Juarez Chief of Police and the Los Angeles Times correspondent. The plot was discovered by the deciphering of the code message which is supposed to have come from Flores Magon, head of the Magonista Junta in Los Angeles, for the assassination of at least twenty of the men connected with the Reyista Junta here.

Rather than "show their hand"—introduce the evidence in their possession at a preliminary hearing—the United States Secret Service officials preferred to dismiss the case against Dr. Garza Aldape, arrested a week ago on the charge of conspiracy against a friendly government.

The dismissal of Dr. Aldape by the consent of Government officials is considered highly significant. It is believed that additional arrests are to be made.

Eight of the fifteen Reyista Junta leaders are in jail awaiting the action of the United tSates grand jury, two are out on bond to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, two will probably waive examination and three have been released, the cases against them having been dismissed.

Dr. Garza Aldape, who is alleged to be one of the ring leaders of the revolutionary junta, was dismissed this morning. This permitted the Coahuilan physician his liberty while awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. Dr. Rafael Limon Molina, was released on $1000 bond yesterday afternoon and is now at liberty.

The new sensation in the now famous Reyista roundup was the release of Santiago Hawkins and Felix Rogue from custody this morning. After their release it was announced the men were secret police detailed by the secret service office of the Mexican government in Mexico City to work on the inside of the Reyista Junta, and that they were in conference with all of the leaders, they say, who were later arrested. They are natives of Arizona, but have been employed by Mexican police under Abram Holina, who is in charge of Mexican secret police in El Paso and Juarez. They arrived here on November 1, and received their commissions November 16.

Valeriano Vaquero, "Red shirt," is still in the County Jail, where he is being held as a ranger prisoner until his case can be investigated.

The alleged Reyista prisoners in the County Jail continue their little pastime of picking Presidential possibilities for 1912 and sending them telegrams appealing for assistance. The newest member of the Presidential possibility handicap, according to the Mexican prisoners, is Oscar Underwood, Democratic leader of Congress. A message was sent to him the same as those sent to Senator Robert M. La Follette and Speaker Champ Clark. No responses have yet been received to any of these messages.

WINTHROP E. SCARRITT DEAD.

EAST ORANGE (N. J.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Winthrop Eugene Scarritt, the first president of the Auto Club of America and the man who sold his house in Maine avenue, this city, in order to "leave a country that did not appreciate Theodore Roosevelt," died at the Hotel Clinton, this city, Thursday, after a three days' illness of pneumonia. He had changed his mind about going abroad and had continued as a stock broker with offices at No. 315 Madison avenue, New York. Besides being a pioneer enthusiast at motoring, he had lately taken up aeronautics, but had little time to devote to it, having made but one ascent. He kept his membership in the Aero Club of America. Mr. Scarritt was a Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Mason. He was a native of Alton, Ill., and 54 years old. His widow and three sons, one at Cornell, another at Yale and the youngest at home, survive him.

SIR GEORGE H. LEWIS DEAD.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Sir George Henry Lewis, senior member of the firm of Lewis & Lewis, solicitors, died here Thursday. He was born in 1833.

Barbarities.

APPEAL TO THE HAGUE

Italy Seeks Redress for Atrocities.

Actions of Turkish Soldiers at Tripoli Basis of Denunciation.

Wounded at Red Cross Station Subjected to Unspeakable Torture.

World Powers to be Formally Served With Copies of Reports.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Italy is about to denounce the Turkish atrocities at Tripoli to the tribunal at The Hague. Sig. Giolitti, president of the Council, has received a long report from Gen. Caneva containing the sworn evidence of the Red Cross doctors who were charged with the identification of the bodies of more than 300 Italians who were murdered after being tortured and mutilated in the village of Henni in the suburbs of Tripoli.

As a result of the Arab revolt of October 23 the Italians were forced to withdraw their lines and in their haste omitted to convey the wounded to the rear. These were left in the Red Cross station in Henni. The Turks occupied the village and tortured and mutilated the wounded and also two doctors, several attendants and a stretcher-bearer, whom they murdered in cold blood.

WORSE THAN INDIANS.

Italians recently reoccupied Henni, where they found on the unburied bodies eloquent proof of the appalling cruelty of the Turks. The Red Cross doctors examined and photographed each corpse and ascertained with the utmost certainty that all were horribly tortured when wounded and still alive.

It is impossible to describe the atrocities, which are declared to have surpassed those of Sioux Indians and other savages. It is enough to say today that all the wounded men were condemned to die a lingering death.

Bones were broken, members cut off, eyes plucked out, eyelids sewn with twine and living men buried to die of starvation with their heads alone left above ground. Misceroscopic analyses showed spasmodic contractions of the muscles of the faces, affording sufficient proof that the Turks not only mutilated the dead but made martyrs of the victims while alive.

AFFIDAVITS OF WITNESSES.

Included in the report are affidavits of eyewitnesses which prove that regular Turkish soldiers commanded by Turkish officers, not Arabs, were guilty of the massacres. The Italians feel that they are fully justified in treating the enemy as outside the pale of civilization and giving them no quarter, but lest it be accused of retaliatory policy the government will denounce Turkey to The Hague tribunal and formally notify the powers, which will be given copies of the report.

HARDIE ON THE OUTRAGES.

Socialist M. P. Says Trades Unionists in American Are Where Foreign Brethren Were Century Ago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I suspect we have not yet the whole of this matter cleared up. On the reports published here of the McNamara confession there evidently is more to come out, and until we have heard everything I suspend judgment," said Keir Hardie, M.P., Socialist and Independent Labor. He continued:

"But assuming the McNamara confession is true, then it is apparent that trade unionists in the western States are now in the same frame of mind as they were here at the beginning of the last century, when they fancied the smashing of machinery and other outrages as the best, if not the only way, of advancing their cause. They know differently now."

Asked what Detective Burns meant by saying that several members of the conspiracy were on this side of the ocean, Mr. Hardie replied:

"Burns is a scoundrel. No attention should be paid to any statement he may make. But the whole affair is really still a mystery and I can say no more until we know all."

TRAIN MAKES FAST TIME.

Los Angeles Limited Covers 290 Miles in 270 Minutes in Emergency Run in Nebraska.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In order that Miss Emma Winston, a sick passenger, might reach a hospital in time for an operation to save her life, the Union Pacific today sent its Los Angeles Limited from North Platte, Neb., to Omaha, a distance of 290 miles, in 270 minutes' actual running time, breaking the record on that railroad for speed.

Handsome.

"CONFIDANTE" IS UNDER GUARD

Girl Who Wrote McNamara Letters Is Located.

Will be Witness Before the Federal Grand Jury.

Is Supposed to Know Even More Than McManigal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Nora Haley, 25 years old, described as strikingly handsome, and for two years private secretary and confidante of John J. McNamara, has been found in Chicago by detectives, after a search lasting nearly one year.

Government officials believe Miss Haley knows more than any one else about the dynamite plot in which it is charged that other members of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers were engaged with John J. McNamara and his brother. It is understood her information involving the "higher-ups" is much more definite than that of Ortie McManigal, the informer.

CONSENTS TO COME.

United States Dist.-Atty. Charles W. Miller said today that Miss Haley has consented to come to Indianapolis and tell her story without reservation to the Federal grand jury. She has been served with a subpoena by a Deputy United States Marshal of Chicago, and will be here at the opening of the investigation, next Thursday.

Miss Haley is the daughter of an Indianapolis policeman, "Big Dan" Haley, who directs the traffic at Mertden and Ohio streets, one of the busy corners here. After having been McNamara's secretary for two years she left, following a quarrel with the dynamiter over another stenographer whom he had brought into the office. The quarrel was caused, it is alleged, by the fact that the new stenographer was supplanting Miss Haley so far as her confidential relations with the ironworkers' secretary-treasurer were concerned.

BY A BURNS MAN.

Several weeks before she left Indianapolis and the employment of McNamara, Miss Haley was approached by Burns detectives. The story of their attempt and failure to obtain information from her was told today by Miss Haley's father.

"My daughter Nora worked for J. J. for two years," said "big Dan. "She left about two years ago because she could not get along with a new stenographer J. J. had brought from the East. Nora went to Chicago to live with a married sister.

"Some time before she quit her job here a young fellow came out to our house one night to see her. He was a nice appearing young fellow. He didn't seem to have any business, but just wanted to take Nora to the theater. Her mother, of course, refused and then he asked if he couldn't take the two girls—Nora and her younger sister. My wife told him she did not want her girls running around with strangers. He was very good-natured about it and came out to the house several evenings and tried to get Nora to talk about her business. She would not tell him anything.

"After Nora left Indianapolis the young fellow and two others tried to get us to give them her address, but we did not know what they wanted and refused. The other day the secret service man came to me and asked where he could find Nora and, of course, I told him."

HIS PRIVATE LETTERS.

For two years Miss Haley handled all of J. J. McNamara's private correspondence, no small part of which, Dist.-Atty. Miller declares, dealt with dynamite plots. She not only wrote his letters, but filed away those from J. B. McNamara, McManigal and others engaged by J. J. to set off dynamite charges.

Among the 1500 McNamara letters and the records of the Iron Workers' Union obtained by the government are hundreds of clippings from newspapers all over the country telling of dynamiting. These clippings were sent to McNamara by his aide, with letters which usually followed this form:

"J. J. McNamara, Secretary-Treasurer, American Central building, Indianapolis, Ind.:

"Dear Sir:

"Received on——the sum of $——which was spent in work as per inclosed clippings.

("Signed")

Such letters were of course, in the handwriting of McNamara's aides. Among other things, Miss Haley is expected to identify the handwriting of many.

It is known there are in the possession of the Federal attorneys a number of letters written by McNamara to other officers of the union which will be of immense value in establishing the connection of these officers with the general dynamite plot. Miss Haley will be asked to identify the letters and prove that they were written by McNamara.

Government officials say that the testimony of Miss Haley, with that of McManigal and the union records, will fix the guilt of at least six men high in labor circles.

Names of about twenty persons who are believed by the government to have been implicated in the dynamite plot are known to the United States Attorney, but there is not sufficient evidence to indict and convict all. It is doubtful if the government will be able to prove that all were implicated in the conspiracy to transport dynamite on passenger trains doing an interstate business, which is the only crime with which the Federal prosecutors may concern themselves.

The problem of safeguarding witnesses is serious. Both Federal Judge Anderson and Attorney Miller insist that grand jury secrets shall not be disclosed to any one. During the next month 100 witnesses will be brought to Indianapolis and the more important of these, at least, will be kept under constant surveillance by secret service men. The Department of Justice has sent ten secret service men here to work under the direction of Mr. Miller, and additional ones will be assigned if needed.

Particular attention will be devoted to the protection of Miss Haley and McManigal. The latter, of course, will be a prisoner, and when not before the grand jury, will be locked in the County Jail. Further than that, United States Marshals will guard him day and night. Miss Haley, though she has offered to return voluntarily, is under surveillance by Federal agents and her whereabouts after she arrives in this city will be kept secret.

HER TESTIMONY MOST IMPORTANT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—That Miss Nora Haley, private secretary and confidant of John J. McNamara for more than two years, is in Chicago under surveillance of officials of the Department of Justice, and will go to Indianapolis next week to testify before the Federal grand jury, was made known here tonight.

Her whereabouts was revealed to secret service men by her father, Policeman Daniel Haley of Indianapolis. Officials of the Department of Justice here refused to discuss the girl.

Information from Indianapolis today was that all former office employees of the International Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' Union would be subpoenaed, but that Miss Haley's testimony was regarded as the most important, because of her intimate knowledge of all that transpired in the secretary's office.

Her information, it is understood here, will be of even more importance than that of Ortie McManigal and will be of aid to the Federal authorities in Indianapolis in learning just how closely the dynamiting charged to the McNamara brothers was connected with the union and its high officials, if at all.

The story of the failure of the detectives who were investigating the Los Angeles explosion to obtain from Miss Haley information about her work was given out in Indianapolis today by her father and the Federal authorities, it was reported here.

It relates to visits by the sleuths to the Haley home and their efforts to have the stenographer attend theater parties and tell of her work at the office. They were cut short, the policemen said when the mother denied the visitors entrance to the Haley home.

Since shortly after that, when Miss Haley left Indianapolis, the search has continued for her. When Secret Service men went to Mr. Haley and told him what they sought her for he gave them her address in Chicago.

The subpoena directing Miss Haley to appear before the Federal grand jury at Indianapolis was served on her at a hotel on the South Side, Thursday. She did not express surprise when found, saying she had heard from her father and that he had told her to come back home when the officials called for her.

SAN FRANCISCANS RECEIVE SUBPOENAS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Thirteen persons were subpoenaed today to appear before the Federal grand jury now in session in Los Angeles and tell what they know concerning the operations of the McNamaras in this State. Those subpoenaed are:

R. J. Smyth and H. H. Plant, proprietors of a cafe in the Mission where "Schmitty" and J. B. McNamara, known then as Brice, spent much of their time; A. E. Ross, Mrs. Belle Lavin, John Lofthouse, W. H. Brown and wife, all of whom were acquainted with McNamara and "Schmitty," when they lived in the rooming-house of Mrs. Lavin; Dr. Fred Ashworth, a Mission physician; M. B. Burke, a member of the San Francisco police department; Bruce McCaul, an employee of the Giant Powder Company; W. P. Lawson, who lived at one time with David Kaplan; Eric B. Morton, said to be a relative of Kaplan and in whose house the Kaplans lived at the time they are supposed to have been acquainted with "Schmitty" and McNamara; Harry W. Bridgman, employed in a letter manufactory and who sold letters supposed to have been used to alter the name of the launch Pastime.

Nearly all of these persons were summoned to appear before the county grand jury in Los Angeles and many of them would have been witnesses had the McNamara trial gone to its natural length.

Quick Action.

HANDCUFFED TOGETHER THEY'RE WHISKED OFF.

J. B. M'NAMARA and J. J. McNamara, confessed dynamiters, and the former guilty of the murder of twenty innocent men in the destruction of the Times Building, October 1, 1910, were taken away from the County Jail at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon for San Quentin. There the former will stay for life, and the latter fifteen years. Besides newspaper men, there were not more than a dozen persons at hand when the brothers, handcuffed together, were taken to the waiting automobile. It took just one minute from the time the jail door opened until the machine was speeding up North Broadway. There was no demonstration, and the programme of Sheriff Hammel went through without interruption. As soon as the motor car left the curbing, police who had been on guard stolidly marched down the street and two deputy Sheriffs returned to their quarters. The Sheriff made the arrangements several days ago.

At 4:25, the Sheriff came down the alleyway.

"Be ready, boys, the prisoners will leave the jail in a few minutes," he said to the waiting reporters and photographers.

A policeman stood guard at the intersection of Temple and Buena Vista streets. Another strolled leisurely along the sidewalk in front of the Sheriff's office. Several deputies remained close by, ready in case of emergency.

The jail door opened. Sheriff Hammel came out first. Next came J. J. and J. B. McNamara. Both looked worried and pale.

The chauffeur cranked up his machine. The prisoners were placed in the tonneau and the Sheriff got in beside them. The curtains were fastened down. Undersheriff Brain and Martin Aguirre, a deputy, climbed into the two other tonneau seats.

Claude Mathewson, another officer, got in beside the driver.

"Good-by," said the Sheriff, as the machine whirled up the hill at high speed.

"I never was so pleased in my life," said Jailer Gallagher. "I have worried ever since the McNamaras came here. It is a great load off my mind. Both prisoners were models. They never caused any trouble. Perhaps they were too smart for that. We gave them a nice dinner of steak, ice cream and other good things just before they left."

The group on the sidewalk speculated as to the proposed route to be taken to meet the train. No one knew positively. It was a part of the Sheriff's plan to let the public guess. He did not want to take any chances of a mob. His plan was successful.

The McNamaras reached here under guard of Burns's detectives and other officers the last week in April. They have been in the County Jail ever since. There has never been any dmonstration about the jail, except for the crowd that assembled on the morning the two prisoners were sentenced.

Pressing It.

FEDERAL INQUIRY GOING ALL OVER COUNTRY.

ATTORNEY - GENERAL WICKERSHAM is the only person who can state where the principal investigation of the alleged dynamiting conspiracy will take place. This much was admitted by Special Prosecutor Lawler, yesterday. He stated Wickersham alone is in a position to outline in what manner the Federal investigation is to proceed.

The Attorney-General is just recovering from a slight sickness. He is expected to be able to resume active work witnin a few days, according to dispatches from Washington. After he has carefully gone over the situation he will decide whether the principal inquiry shall take place in this city, Indianapolis, Chicago or St. Louis. It will reach all over the country. Because of the intense interest manifested by many Congressmen as well as by the President, it is possible that one investigation of the alleged conspiracy of the leading labor-union officers will be conducted in Washington itself. Even if such a course is followed, it will not curtail the investigation now in progress in this city.

It was finally decided yesterday that the McNamaras would not be summoned before the grand jury. Whether they have made any private confession or detailed statement to Dist.-Atty. Fredericks or Special Prosecutor Lawler is not known.

But the testimony of the McNamaras is not essential to the development of the case, according to declarations of Detective Burns, who is looking up new angles in eastern cities. United States District Attorney Miller of Indianapolis has a lot of evidence that will open wide the conspiracy of the "higher-ups," Federal officers admit. All the records, bills, letters and stores of dynamite unearthed by Burns are now in the possession of the United States Marshal in Indianapolis. It is believed this is the evidence that will snow that labor-union men other than the McNamaras and McManigal helped carry out the plots to blow up buildings constructed by independent contractors.

The inquiry now under way here will probably not proceed along those lines. From present indications most of the witnesses already subpoenaed by the State in the McNamara trial will be utilized by the government. Of course the manner of inquiry will be different in many respects than it would have been in the murder trial.

The government is not concerned about the destruction of the Times Building by means of dynamite placed there by J. B. McNamara. The murder of twenty helpless workmen does not come under the Federal purview. The government is interested in tracing shipments of dynamite from one place to another. It wants to know how the explosive was carried on railroad trains in direct violation of a stringent law. It is determined to find out who directed the shipments and who conspired to contravene the laws of the United States. At the present time it is not Probable that even the Attorney-General knows how long it will take to get to the bottom or who will be entangled in the dragnet. But President Taft has declared that the present investigation must go to the very root of the present secret system of union labor.

J. E. Timmons, walking delegate for the Structural Ironworkers' Union, with headquarters here, was summoned to the United States Attorney's office yesterday morning. He was closeted with Malcolm McLaren, acting manager of the local office of the Burns Detective Agency. Later he came out smiling. He refused to discuss what he is wanted for. He will doubtless be one of the government witnesses later on.

E. A. Clancy, business agent of the ironworkers' union of San Francisco, is expected here Tuesday morning, when the grand jury reconvenes. When subpoenaed Friday he protested he was too sick to travel, but the United States marshal there may think otherwise.

Mrs. D. H. Ingersoll was at the government prosecutor's office yesterday, presumably for the purpose of going over her testimony which she was to have given in the murder trial. It was at her home in San Francisco that J. B. McNamara, Schmidt and Caplan stayed and where they met San Francisco labor leaders. She may also know something about the suit cases in which the high explosives were carried from the northern city to Los Angeles.

Detective Home of the police department was another visitor in the Federal building. He has been working for months on certain ends of the dynamiting cases and will probably daily consult with Lawler in regard to certain witnesses who may appear before the grand jury.

Excoriation.

ALL OVER WITH GOMPERS, SAYS PHILADELPHIA DIVINE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most severe arraignments of the McNamara brothers that perhaps has been enunciated will be propounded tomorrow afternoon from the pulpit of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, who first took a decided stand against the nuptials of Madeline Force and Col. John Jacob Astor.

Dr. Richmond, in the course of his sermon, will say:

"For some time past we have doubted Mr. Gompers's qualities of leadership. His hot and indignant espousal of the McNamaras was unfortunate and unnecessary. As a rule our courts intend to do justice in all criminal cases. The men who dynamited the Los Angeles Times are criminals and beleng to the criminal class.

"It is most unfortunate that such men as these rise up in the ranks of union labor to positions of influence and leadership. Mr. Gompers is not an efficient leader. I say this after a careful weighing of the evidence against his methods of leadership at this time.

"If Mr. Gompers failed to know the true condition of things concerning the guilt of the McNamaras then he failed in leadership for we have always thought him to be in the closest touch with the inside affairs of all union work. It was his warm espousal of their cause which led some of us to think these revolting, unthinkable murderers guiltless. May God have mercy on them. Knowing all along that the processions and parades in their honor were out of place and anarchistic in their tendency, we gave Mr. Gompers such great credit that his upholding of these criminals made us feel that the courts at last would look at the case as did the weak Gompers.

"Gompers should retire and give place to a John Mitchell. His work (Gompers's) is over as a leader.

"One word as to how we should look upon the McNamaras. They represent the very lowest type of mankind. Their scale is on the lowest ledge of evolution. It is a dreadful thing for us to have to realize that the human animal bearing the semblance of a God-like form can conceive an inspiration so low, so hateful, so unspeakable as to deliberately design the murder of its fellow man, not deliberately, not with hot blood, but with the idea only of killing. It is elemental, primeval and therefore savage.

"Think of it, they murdered men at work, men defenceless, men employed in the business of daily sustenance. It was horrible."

Harvester.

WITNESS NAMES DARROW AS OFFERING HIM A FUND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Maxwell Edgard, a Chicago lawyer, who, in 1907, led a legal fight to force the International Harvester Company to pay more taxes, testified today before the Lorimer Senatorial Investigation Committee that he had been offered $10,000 to desist. He said the offer was made by a Chicago lawyer named Tone, who claimed to represent Clarence S. Darrow and Edgar A. Bancroft, the latter an attorney for the company.

Edgar declared he believed Bancroft had used Darrow as a go-between. The fight culminated, he said, in an increase of the taxes on the McCormick family's International Harvester stocks from practically nothing to about $75,000 a year and compulsory payment of about $500,000 back taxes. The committee adjourned until Monday.

SAYS STATEMENT INCORRECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—... Tone, an attorney, said Maxwell Edgar's statement before the Lorimer Investigating Committee was not correct.

"The facts were these," said Mr. Tone. "Acting as counsel for the Chicago Teachers' Federation, I brought a mandamus suit against the Cook County Board of Review to compel it to assess the franchises and capital stock of the International Harvester Company for back taxes. We joined forces with Edgar, who represented the Tax Reform Association. Clarence S. Darrow, representing the company, asked us to compromise. The whole thing was submitted to the Teachers' Federation, and the question of attorneys' fees was approved by the court. The result was that the company paid $175,000. There were no dealings except those of which our clients and the court were fully aware."

THE TIMES Cook Book, No. 4, now on sale, contains 300 pages of new receipts. Price 50c, postage 5c extra.

NO BETTER WAY TO BREAK A BAD COLD.

Surely Cures the Most Severe Cold and Ends Grippe Misery in Just a Few Hours.

The most effective and harmless way to cure the Grippe or break a severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, Stomach or limbs, is a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel the cold breaking and all grippe symptoms going ater fthe very first dose. It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic aching.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

After three years' research we have conclusively demonstrated that quinine is not effective in the treatment colds or grippe.

HOT ON TRAIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

McNamara as secretary-treasurer of the ironworkers' union, is anxious to make a clean breast of all he knows about the dynamiting syndicate to United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller, was the story which gained strength in this city today.

It is known at the National Erectors' Association that Detective Burns and the Federal authorities in Los Angeles and Indianapolis have information implicating Hockin. It is stated on apparently authentic information that Hockin has in his possession a quantity of John J. McNamara's papers which were not confiscated at the time McNamara was arrested. These papers Hockin is said to have promised to deliver to the Federal authorities also. Whether or not the information against Hockin, or that held by him relative to the dynamiting cases is sufficient to warrant indictment, cannot be said, but it is known that Hockin's name frequently is discussed in the conferences of officials and investigators in charge of the cases.

CLOSED MOUTH.

Hockin is keeping his mouth closed. He has denied absolutely any knowledge of the McNamara cases, and in reply to persistent questioning stated: "I have nothing to say."

Hockin's manner when he is approached is described as nervous. He snaps his fingers, paces up and down, moves away as though to close the conversation and then comes back, eyes his questioners closely and is choice in his replies.

"Have you heard anything of a proposal from Hockin to make a statement?" was asked J. A. G. Badorf, of the National Erectors' Association.

"You will have to ask Mr. Miller about that," replied Badorf. "I have heard nothing of it, and naturally would say nothing about it if I had."

Among the letters and papers in the possession of the government for use in the government grand jury investigation of the dynamite cases there are many which, it is believed, will show union labor leaders in several cities were involved in the conspiracy and that money came from various sources.

It is declared the United States grand jury investigating the conspiracy may return indictments against union iron workers in more than one city on the charge that they were just as deeply into the dynamiting game as the McNamaras and McManigal, and it has been learned there is a likelihood of some of the local union labor leaders in sections being picked up and put on trial.

Letters found when the offices of the ironworkers and the room of J. J. McNamara, in this city, were raided on the night of April 22 are said to show the connection of these men with McNamara. They are said also to show that all the expenses of the coast-to-coast system of destruction were not paid out of the union ironworkers' headquarters funds.

While the $1000 a month set aside by order of the executive board for "organizing purposes" will cut an important figure, it is said, to have been established J. J. McNamara was not compelled to curtail his operations because of any limitations on international funds, but that money from other cities was forthcoming. It is believed some of the letters establish that the suggestion that certain bridges and structures be dynamited did not come from J. J. McNamara, but that he directed those jobs "by request."

IN OTHER CITIES.

Communications from union labor leaders in other cities, some from distant and some nearer home, are in the hands of the government, these showing that the aid of the "dynamiting crew" was solicited.

In some of the letters, it is said, request is made that the same man who "did the job" at some other designated place be sent to do the "job" requested. The place designated, it is said, as one where a "job had been done" proves to be a place where there had been an effective dynamite or nitro-glycerine explosion a short time previously.

Replies of J. J. McNamara to these requests often set out, it is said, the amount of money which would be necessary to send a man out to "do the job." In some instances this is $200 and expenses. Other letters, it is said, show that the terms are accepted, and still others convey the information that "the job will be done."

Just how complete are the files of McNamara is not known. It is known copies of some of the letters written by J. J. McNamara in response to communications from other union labor men, were picked up in the raid.

It is believed some letters were found which referred to "jobs" as satisfactory or praised the work of the man sent. A comparison of the dates shows that near the time there had been destruction of property by dynamite at those places.

JOHN M'NAMARA SAYS HE IS NOT TALKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOJAVE (Cal.) Dec. 9.—The train bearing the McNamaras, after leaving Los Angeles, had not proceeded far when it was stopped at a little waystation, and the two prisoners, James B., shackled to Sheriff Hammel, and John J., shackled to Deputy Sheriff Brain, were taken into the stateroom observation car at the rear of the train.

Other passengers did not surmise that they were riding with the McNamara brothers, and the identity of the prisoners was not discovered.

Accompanying Sheriff Hammel were Martin Aguirre, former warden at San Quentin; Deputy Sheriff Claud Matteson, Chief of Police Sebastian of Los Angeles; three other deputies who were already on the train when the party arrived from the County Jail in Los Angeles, and several newspaper men.

The prisoners were later taken to a stateroom, where their shackles were removed. They sat down together, and the door was locked.

Sheriff Hammel then announced that one newspaper man could enter and talk with the prisoners, as a representative of all others on the car. When the reporter entered, he found John J. McNamara looking straight at him, and, although they had met but once before, the former labor leader immediately called him by name. James B. did not look up and gave no sign of recognition.

John J. refused to talk. "I have nothing whatever to say," he said, "and you must excuse me."

"But you surely don't mind talking now about the case," persisted the newspaper representative.

"I have nothing to say about this case, or anything else," McNamara replied. "I don't want to be bull-headed, but I do not want to talk about anything."

A light supper for the two men was brought in from the dining-car, and they ate sparingly. Under the laws of California they could not be shackled to any portion of the train.

The door of their compartment which adjoined that of Sheriff Hammel, was kept open, and two deputy sheriffs sat, one on either end of the berth. The curtains were not drawn.

CATCH EVERY DYNAMITER IS PRESIDENT'S HOPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I hope the Department of Justice will hunt down every one that had anything to do with the destruction of The Times plant and the other dynamiting outrages."

This is substantially what President Taft told United States District Attorney McCormick this afternoon.

McCormick called at the White House, escorted by Senator Works, who introduced him to the President.

"The visit did not have anything to do with the dynamite outrages primarily," said Senator Works, "but reference was made by McCormick to them. We talked about some other matters. The visit was arranged to give McCormick an opportunity to meet the President."

While President Taft talked with the Californians the receiving line, which was long today, was held up for fifteen minutes. McCormick refused to say whether or not he had made any report to the President, but it is believed he did not.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMACOLOR THEATER—
KINEMACOLOR
Motion Pictures in Natural Colors
Every Afternoon, 2 to 5. 10 and 20c—Loges 25c

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—
Opposite Eastlake Park
ESTABLISHED 1906.
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Finest Exhibition of Birds in California
PLUMES, BOAS, FANS, etc., at Producers' Prices.
Repair Department—5c Car Fare
Positively our only salesroom is at the farm.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
A Cawston Ostrich Plume Is California's Best Souvenir
Don't Fail to See the
150 Gigantic Ostriches
Brood of young chicks. Aviary of rare birds. Beautiful semi-tropical grounds. Feather factory and dye works.
25c Round trip, including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main street. Buy Excursion Tickets at
CAWSTON'S CITY STORE,
313 S. Broadway, Near Third.
Pasadena Store, 96 E. Colorado St.
This is the Farm you have read about for 25 years. Established in 1886.

A Great Fraternal Order For Ladies Started

WANTED:—Organizers for Order of Mermaids, a secret fraternal organization for ladies. Pays sick and accident benefits, $7.00 per week; death benefits of $150. Good, live lady and gentlemen organizers make from $5 to $25 per day organizing for the Mermaids. It also furnishes free medical attention to its members, and their dependent ones. This is a new auxiliary order of the Order of Golden Fish, and is started in the City of Los Angeles. So far as known, this is the only ladies' organization that pays the sick, accident and death benefits it does for the benefit of lady members. Men may become social members of this order.

We desire organizers in every city and State in the union. Los Angeles will be Mermaid Aquarium No. 1. We can also use some good, live male organizers for the Order of Golden Fish, which pays like benefits as above mentioned. Good territory open and hustlers are making big money. For further information on this subject you may call or write the Supreme Seal of the Order, Ed. Siefken, 946 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., or phone F5159.

Amusements—Entertainme

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Pictures in Natural Colors
10 and 20c--Loges 25c

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If You Value Good
Drink Pure W
You Can Absolutely Rely Purity of PURITAS
Comparatively few drinking are really pure. For be contain minerals of some nothing more harmful.
Now PURITAS Distilled truly pure, the very proces it is made, absolutely in rity.
First the water drawn deep wells is thoroughly this removes everything impurities. But distillation ter "dead" and lifeless—w kle, and with the same boiled water has.
So we aerate this distil restoring the sparkle and peculiarly palatable quali you drink PURITAS with joyment.
Moreover, PURITAS as no ordinary water will.
We use every precau tling PURITAS under h ditions, so that its purity paired when it reaches every drop will remain only ordinary care.
Isn't PURITAS the water your family to drink? Are ing to run the risk of some infection from impure water—of their getting or kidney ailments from their bodies mineral salts which the ordinary water a
Order a five-gallon demijo RITAS; it costs but 40c anywhere within the old city lines. Try it out—see if it finest drinking water you
If you live outside of los you can doubtless obtain through one of the sta throughout Southern Ca not, write or telephone Main 10053; Sunset Main 8781. les Ice & Cold Storage Co

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Auction
MONDAY, DECEMBER
AT 10 A. M.
AT 114-116 COURT ST
Fine lot of furniture, rugs, etc., consisting in part of oak upright folding bed, one plate mirror, cost $125; china closet, bookcase, tables, box seat chairs, quartered oak and maple, mahogany, quartered oak nut dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobes, sewing machines, kitchen cabinets, any settee, rockers, stands, bird range, sanitary couches, iron bed mattress, 1 lot inlaid linoleum, 2 oak roll top desks, chairs to match, 2 visible typewriter, desk to match, National cash register, tables, safes, also complete line of office, large cutting table, several tables, lot's gas stoves, pressing irons, awning sign, tables, portable counters, a lot of lace curtains, portieres, etc., heaters, dishes, utensils, etc.
SUGARMAN AUCTION & C
114-116 Court St
Phones F4510; Main 2114.

THE "DENTIST" FOR ALL TIME WHY? BECAUSE I "Never Hurt a Bit"
and I have always kept that promise if given the chance.
Let me look them over this month
It is much better to be sure than sorry; and so long as I am willing to do this service for you free of charge, I think you should give me this opportunity.
I can't send my skill to you. You must come to me.
DR. C. M. HORN
DENTIST.
901-2-3 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 336 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

SHAFT AFIRE; LOCKED IN.

Six Men Caught in Underground Blaze in New York and Two Expected to Die.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Locked in a burning foundation shaft seventy-five feet below the street level, six men fought for their lives today in the heart of New York's downtown skyscraper district. Two of them, whose clothing was burned almost from their bodies, probably will die, and the other four are badly injured.

Candles, fastened to the caps of the men, set fire to the wooden wall of the shaft. A few moments later flames were roaring about them. The men beat on the door until it was opened and they were drawn to the surface.

WAR REACHES DOCTORS.

Several San Francisco Physicians Are Arrested on Charges of Violating State Durg Laws.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The State Board of Pharmacy carried its war on the illicit opiate trade into the ranks of the physicians today when warrants were issued against Dr. Charles M. Troppman and Dr. George W. O'Donnell on the charge of filling prescriptions for habitual users of drugs. Other warrants were obtained for Calvin D. Everett and Ignatz Beck, druggists alleged to have sold opium, cocaine and morphine in violation of the terms of the State drug act.

Clayton F. Richards, wholesale druggist, under arrest for supplying habitual drug users, obtained a continuance of his hearing today for several weeks.

ELECTION LAWS UPHELD.

OFFICERS GIVEN CERTIFICATES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Dec. 9.—Certificates of election were issued today to municipal officers elected November 9, following a decision of the State Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the law providing a commission form of government for Salt Lake City. It was alleged that the law, by providing that only the names of the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in a primary election be placed upon the ballot, restricted the right of the voter to write in the name of another candidate. The decision declared that there is nothing in the law preventing a blank space on the ballot in which a voter may wright the name of any candidate desired.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Los Angeles Musician Dies.

SEATTLE, (Wash.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Warren Camp of Los Angeles, aged 23 years old, a musician in a large restaurant, fell to the floor just after leaving the piano last night and died a few minutes later. The Coroner will hold an inquest to dispose of all suspicion that he may have been poisoned. Apparently death was due to natural causes.

Boat Has Rough Passage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The steamer City of Panama, which on a previous trip was forced to put back to this port in a badly damaged condition as a result of a storm, met with a similar experience while returning from Mexican ports of call and arrived here today with another tale of hurricanes and smashed windows. For two days, with the wind blowing at seventy miles an hour, the ship struggled against heavy seas. Officers who had their rooms on the lower deck were forced to abandon them. The gale came on late at night. Passengers were badly frightened.

Killed by Moving Train.

BIGGS, (Cal.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Napoleon B. La Pointe, a well known resident of Biggs, was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train as he was driving across the tracks here today. La Pointe was hurled down a grade a distance of forty feet. His wagon was demolished but the team was not hurt. La Pointe, who was 64 years old, is survived by a widow and several children.

Iditarod Gold Coming.

SEWARD, (Alaska) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The steamship Northwestern, which sailed for Seattle today, had a large quantity of Iditarod gold on board, probably a million dollars. Two messengers of an express company are on the way out from the camp with a large amount of gold.

We Can Replace Them Without a Plate
The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Natur's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders towards restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?
Office Hours:
8 to 6: Sundays 9 to 12
Dr. W. F. Huddel
Reliable Dentist
202½ S. BROADWAY, COR. SECOND.

Gifts that Gladden

Be "forehanded" this Christmas. Make this week the time for your heavy shopping—instead of next week—the rushing, bustling week before Christmas. "The Owl" Stores are ready for you with tremendous assortments of the practical kind of gifts, the only kind of gifts that really "Gladden." Our big force of Salespeople has been augmented in order to make Christmas shopping easy. Gift articles are displayed so that you get wide assortments at a glance. Expect the usual careful, courteous "Owl" service—for remember, "The Owl" doesn't "fall down" in an emergency—the harder you task us the more efficient we become. That's "The Owl's" way.

A Christmas Shopping Directory of "Owl" Gifts

Gifts for Women

HAIR BRUSHES,
In Parisian Ivory, $2.50 to $5.00.
BONNET BRUSHES,
In Parisian Ivory, 75c to $1.25.
HAND MIRRORS,
In Parisian Ivory, $2.50 to $6.00.
NAIL BUFFERS,
In Parisian Ivory, 85c to $1.50.
CLOTH BRUSHES,
In Parisian Ivory, $2.00 to $3.75.
HAND BRUSHES,
In Parisian Ivory, $1.00 to $2.00.
VANITY MIRRORS,
In Parisian Ivory, 65c.
MANICURE PIECES,
Files, Cuticle Knives, Tweezers, Pomade Boxes—50c.
VANITY BOXES,
With Puff and Vanishing Mirror, 50c.
COLOGNE BOTTLES,
$2.00 to $2.50.
PENCILS,
In Sterling Silver, 25c, 50c to $1.00.
NAIL FILES,
In Sterling Silver, 25c and 50c.
SHOE HORNS,
In Sterling Silver, 25c and 50c.
BUTTON HOOKS,
In Sterling Silver, 25c to 50c.
HAT PINS,
In Sterling Silver, 25c to 50c.
MANICURE SETS,
Four to eight pieces in a set, $2.00 to $10.00.
HAIR BRUSHES AND COMB SETS,
$3.50 to $7.00.
COMBINATION TOILET SETS,
$5.00 to $16.50.
STATIONERY,
In handsome Christmas boxes, 25c, 50c to $1.50.
JEWEL CASES,
In Ormond gold, will not tarnish, satin lined, 25c, 50c to $3.00.
HAIR RECEIVERS,
In heavy glass with oxidized metal top, 25c to 75c.
VANITY BOXES,
In German silver, with puff and vanishing mirror, 35c.
POMADE JARS,
20c, 25c to 75c.
HAND BAGS,
Never before was "The Owl's" stock of Hand Bags so complete, so well chosen, as now. Not cheap bags, but good bags, purchased right and priced very moderately, $1.00 to $20.00.
TOILET SETS,
In Quadruple silver plate, hair brush, comb and mirror, $5.00 to $10.00.
HAIR BRUSHES,
Ebony and Rosewood, $1.00 to $5.00.
HAT PIN HOLDERS,
In brass and Derby silver, 35c, 50c to 75c.
PIN CUSHIONS,
Plush tops, 25c.
HAT BRUSHES,
75c to $1.50.
PERFUMES,
The most varied stock of Imported and American odors in Christmas packages, 25c to $20.00.
HAND MIRRORS,
Ebony backs, French plate glass mirror; a splendid assortment; $1.50 to $3.50.
CHRISTMAS LETTERS,
Send your friends back home one of these letters, very artistic, 10c.
PERFUME ATOMIZERS,
Pretty bottles with netted bulb, 50c to $3.00.
UMBRELLAS,
$1.00 to $5.00.

The "Owl's" Seventeen-Store-Buying-Power applies on Christmas goods just as it does on drugs and regular drug store lines. You get the benefit of this great purchasing power, in the very low prices we quote on these beautiful Holiday Goods.

Large hammered Brass jardinieres—big assortments to select from—strictly highclass metal work. These are priced all the way from 98c to $2.47. Please take special notice—these jardinieres are shown at the Fifth and Broadway "Owl" Store only. Stock is limited, so buy early.

Liggett's Chocolates
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told"
Packed in really handsome boxes. Price, 80c the lb. box.

Gifts for Men

MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES,
Russian Hog Bristles, solid backs, in Ebony, Parisian Ivory and Rosewood; $1.50 to $7.00 the pair.
PLAYING CARDS,
In leather cases, 50c, 75c to $1.50.
COLLAR BAGS,
In leather, silk lined, 50c, 75c to $2.50.
BILL AND LETTER BOOKS,
In Alligator, Seal and Russian Leather, 75c, $1 to $5.
CARD CASES,
In seal and alligator leathers, 50c, 75c to $2.50.
CIGAR CASES,
In assorted leathers and finishes, $1 to $5.
TIE RACKS,
In Parisian Ivory, 50c.
ASH TRAYS,
Dozens of different styles and shapes, in brass, gun metal and glass, 25c, 50c, 75c to $2.50.
SHAVING SETS,
With pedestal mirrors, brush and shaving stick, $3.50 to $12.00.
SHAVING MUGS,
With brush, in German Silver and Quadruple Silver Plate, $1.50, $2.00 to $5.00.
KEY RINGS,
In sterling silver, 25c and 50c.
REXALL WATCHES,
Guaranteed perfect time keepers, gun metal and nickel cases, $1.
SHAVING MIRRORS,
Adjustable pedestal stand, $2.50 to $7.50.
UMBRELLAS,
$1 to $5.
THERMOS BOTTLES,
Pint size, $1, $1.50 to $4.50.
Quart size, $2 to $6.
CIGAR CUTTERS,
In sterling silver, 50c.
STAMP CASES,
In sterling silver, 50c.
GRIP TAGS,
In sterling silver, 75c.
POCKET KNIVES,
"Henckel's"—$1 to $5.
CLOTH BRUSHES,
In ebony, Parisian Ivory and rosewood, $1, $1.50 to $4.
SAFETY RAZORS,
"Owl" stores are always well stocked with all the best makes, $1 to $3 the set.
FOUNTAIN PENS,
The Rexall and Waterman, both makes guaranteed, $1 to $5.
TRIPLICATE MIRRORS,
French beveled plate glass, $2.50 to $12.
STERLING SILVER MILITARY HAIR BRUSH SETS,
With comb, in neat box, $6.50 to $8.50.
STERLING SILVER BOTTLE OPENERS,
75c.
SHAVING PADS,
25c.
COIN PURSES,
25c, 50c, 75c to $2.50.
MANICURE SETS,
"Henckel's" best steel, $3 to $8.
CHRISTMAS LETTERS,
Send your friends back home one of these letters, very artistic, 10c.
MISSION MATCH RACKS AND PIPE HOLDERS,
Just the thing for the man's room, library or den, 15c and 25c.
BRASS INK WELLS,
Neat little gifts for his desk at home or in the office, 25c.
BRASS PAPER WEIGHTS,
They're inexpensive, but mighty useful; while they last the price is only 25c.
MATCH BOXES,
He will appreciate one of these pretty German silver boxes; price 25c.
DESK THERMOMETERS,
Give him one for his office desk; very pretty and give accurate readings; price 25c.
NAIL CLIPS, HAND BRUSHES, ETC.,
How many men have these handy at the office? Make very useful, practical gifts; wide assortments.
SHAVING ACCESSORIES,
Razors, both plain and safety styles; all the popular shaving creams, soaps, lotions, etc.
HAIR BRUSHES,
Thousands to select from, priced at $1.00 and upward; combs, also—why not give him a nice brush and comb?
POCKET FLASKS,
Leather covered pocket flasks in wide variety, priced from 50c to $2.00; fine for sportsmen and travelers.
RAZOR STROPS,
He will thank you for a first-class strop; big assortments, priced from 75c up.
BRASS SPONGE CUPS,
Just the thing for the office desk; they're neat, but inexpensive; price 25c.

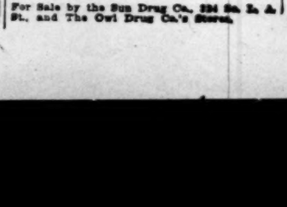
Fountain Pens
We carry fine assortments of both the Rexall and the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens. Both of these are guaranteed makes—and we have just the style to suit you—or the person to whom you wish to give one for Christmas.
Rexall Pens, $1 to $3.50.
Waterman Pens, $2.50 to $5.00.

MAIL ORDERS—The "Owl" will fill Mail Orders for Christmas gifts just as carefully and promptly as we fill other mail orders. Write specifically just what you want.

"Owl" Stores are closed Sunday afternoons from one until six o'clock.
WATCH FOR THE NEW "OWL" STORE AT FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS. GOOD NEWS SOON.

The Owl Drug Co
TRADE MARK.
Seventeen Stores on the Pacific Coast

320 So. Spring---Broadway & 5th---625 Broadway


Every Woman
Is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe.
Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York
For Sale by the Sun Drug Co., 324 So. Spring St., and The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

P. Romeo
Suits $40.00 and up.
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LADIES' TAILOR.

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LADIES' HATTER
Reduced Prices Now in Effect—¼ to ½ Off.
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The science of land investments in easy understood language. Address or call
WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE,
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Washington.

FARMERS SERVED FOR TESTIMONY.

Sugar Committee Issues Subpoenas for Them.

Fordney Says the Federal Stock Is Watered.

Lowry Makes Big Promises to Drop the Tariff.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—It developed at today's hearing of the House Committee investigating the sugar trust that Claus A. Spreckels of the Federal Sugar Company was the only subscriber to the Wholesale Grocers' Association whose committee secretary, F. C. Lowry, testified before the committee. Mr. Lowry admitted authorship of letters to farmers and other publications containing arguments for the removal of the tariff on sugar.

At the conclusion of today's session, the committee adjourned until after the holidays. Subpoenas have been issued for many farmers.

SWORN STATEMENTS.

Today, on the request of Representative Fordney of Michigan, a call was made on the American, Spreckels, Arbuckle and Beet Sugar interests for sworn statements of the cost of production of imported and domestic sugars, the prices charged for them to the consumer and the net profit earned by the companies.

Albert Baskin of Longmont, Col., concluded his testimony today. He charged that the sugar company controlled the editorial and news columns of thirty-five Colorado newspapers.

Mr. Lowry testified that sugar imports produce 17 per cent. of the revenue of the government. He contended if a necessary of life be compelled to yield this proportion of revenue, all sugar should pay its share. Sugar from Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisiana and the beet sugar factories in the United States pays none of the duty. Mr. Lowry said his association advocated the removal of duty.

"Take the duty off raw and refined sugar and we will compete with the world, lower the price of sugar and absolutely protect the consumers from increases in the price," Mr. Lowry said.

Representative Fordney suggested the Federal Sugar Company was made up of more watered stock than any other company.

"But the Federal Sugar Company is not asking a tariff to pay the dividends on its watered stock, as the beet sugar interests are asking," replied the witness.

Replying to Representative Raker, Mr. Lowry admitted that his company and all sugar refiners would charge the consumers "all the traffic would bear."

Mr. Lowry said that with the price of sugar in Russia at 9.15 cents the import duty was 8.55 cents.

"Well, I'll admit that's a pretty high rate," said Representative Fordney, while the Democrats laughed.

C. C. Hamlin, chairman of the Executive Board of the United States Beet Sugar Industry, will testify after the holidays.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today was cloudy with a light easterly wind. Late in the afternoon a drizzling rain began falling. The maximum temperature was 54 and the minimum 50 degrees. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	48	38
Bismarck	30	24
Cairo	60	54
Cheyenne	46	20
Cincinnati	56	50
Cleveland	52	48
Concordia	42	26
Davenport	52	40
Denver	50	22
Des Moines	42	26
Detroit	48	44
Devil's Lake	30	24
Dodge	40	28
Dubuque	40	32
Duluth	40	20
Escanaba	34	32
Grand Rapids	52	48
Green Bay	34	32
Helena	38	32
Huron	50	16
Indianapolis	56	50
Kansas City	56	44
Marquette	44	36
Memphis	58	56
Milwaukee	44	38
Omaha	40	14
St. Louis	62	52
St. Paul	46	28
Sault Ste Marie	42	36
Springfield, Ill.	54	48
Springfield, Mo.	56	52
Wichita	56	44

PATRICIDE CONVICTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TEKEMAH (Neb.) Dec. 9.—A verdict of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of life imprisonment was returned by the jury today in the trial of Frank Larson for the murder of his brother. Testimony at the trial showed that the murder followed the confession of Mrs. Frank Larson of undue intimacy with her brother-in-law. The matter was talked over, Charles Larson promising to leave the country. It was shown in the evidence that Charles was about to leave when his brother, suddenly exasperated, shot him dead.

THE HYDE CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—The jury in the case of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, indicted on the charge of having killed Thomas H. Swope, heard read today all of the direct testimony given by the accused physician in the first trial. The most interesting part of the entire cross-examination—that relating to cyanide purchases—had just been entered into when adjournment time came.

BUFFALO OVERCOATS SOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 9.—The sale of 4000 buffalo overcoats used in the Custer campaign ordered by the War Department some time ago has been discontinued. These coats, several hundred of which had been sold, were made of buffalo skins and once were valued as high as $80 each. When the Indian campaigns ceased they were stored away.

DIVORCE PRICES RISE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 9.—Divorce prices have risen in Kansas City since the appointment of a divorce proctor whose court rights were settled definitely today by a ruling of Judge J. A. Guthrie in the Circuit Court. Where a few weeks ago a legal separation could be obtained by paying a lawyer $50, the figure necessary to meet the demands of the attorney is now said to be $75. The 50 per cent. advance has come since the inauguration of the proctor recently appointed through the efforts of several women's organizations. Lawyers say that the legal work now must be done more carefully. The right of W. W. Wright, the proctor, to appear in divorce cases was settled today by Judge Guthrie in overruling the objections made by a lawyer who persisted that the proctor had no connection with the case. "I will settle that question once for all," Judge Guthrie said. "The proctor has information to bring to the attention of the court. It is in the interests of the State and society to see that the courts are properly informed in divorce cases. I now order that Mr. Wright be appointed the friend of the court to examine with and produce any testimony or do any investigation the circumstances require.

FORESEES A GLORIOUS DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBIA (Mo.) Dec. 9.—"The time is coming when both the Democratic and Republican parties will take up the cause of woman suffrage," declared Dr. R. H. Jesse, formerly president of the University of Missouri, before the Columbia Extension Society. Remarking that he was not personally concerned one way or the other, he said: "There is certainly plenty of room for objection to the grounds on which the opposition to the movement are making their arguments. The brainy men of the country are nearly ready to consider the great question."

MRS. COPE REMOVED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 9.—Mrs. Carrie E. Cope, plaintiff in a $50,000 damage suit for libel against Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been summarily removed from official connection with the National Woman's Home Missionary Society of the church, according to information given out here last night. A successor will be appointed to Mrs. Cope as chairman of the Indian Work Committee, and the national society will join in the dissolution suit pending against the Kansas branch of the society.

JAIL DELIVERY FRUSTRATED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—What is believed to have been a plot for the delivery of five murderers, all under sentence of death, from the Cook County Jail, was thwarted by officials yesterday when four large knives, a heavy pair of scissors and a coil of wire were found in different cells. Choo Foo Horn, the Chinese who is to be hanged for the murder of Lee Yip Wing, a merchant, is believed to have been instrumental in having the weapons smuggled into the jail. One of the knives was found in his cell.

PUMP STATION DESTROYED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CANEY (Kan.) Dec. 9.—An explosion of gas, followed by fire last night destroyed the Wichita Pipe Line Company's pump station, a mile south of this city. No one was seriously injured. The loss is estimated at $300,000.

GIVES LIFE FOR HIS SON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Kan.) Dec. 9.—That his son might live, William Kennedy, a miner, gave away his life yesterday when fire damp was discovered. It happened in a room of Wear mine, No. 20, and when the deadly air was noticed a dozen men rushed for safety. At the entry Kennedy found that his son, Joe, was missing. The father seized a car and re-entered the room and with the assistance of two or three volunteers who stepped in to aid him, placed the unconscious son on the car and pushed it to the door. There the father fell dead, overcome by the poisonous air. Soon after the boy revived and walked home to bear the news to his mother.

Five Minutes Sometimes Makes A Big Difference

If You Are Suffering the Tortures of Indigestion and Have to Wait Until Someone Runs to the Drug Store for a Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Free Trial Package.

The instant relief afforded poor overburdened stomachs by the use of a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet should be a reason for constantly keeping a box on hand—at home and at the office as well.

The Stomach Welcomes Quick Relief.

A Stuart's Tablet not only aids digestion but it actually does the digesting itself. In other words, it furnishes exactly the same elements for the digestion of food as the natural juices of the stomach. The stomach, therefore, is not called upon to do any of the work except to churn the juices furnished by the tablet and then push the digested food along into the intestines, where it will be still further digested and the strength taken up by the blood to be carried to the muscles and nerves of the body.

So by taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after a meal you give the stomach the rest it needs in which to mend itself and grow well again. And you absolutely prevent the souring of any gases, belching, foul breath or constipation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have done more for humanity and have caused more rejoicing than any other one agency that can be named.

Every druggist everywhere sells and personally recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box. If you first wish to try them a sample package will be sent you free if you write to F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Administratrix.

VERDICT AGAINST MRS. HUNTINGTON

JUDGMENT OF ONE DOLLAR BY A REFEREE.

Finds That Her Husband Converted Stock of an Arizona Railroad Thirty-five Miles Long That Was Not Worth the Amount of Its Bonds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judgment for $1 against Mrs. Arabella D. Huntington, as administratrix of the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington, was filed in the Supreme Court today on the report of Charles F. Brown, referee, to make final determination in a suit brought by the Pacific Improvement Company against the Huntington estate to recover damages because Huntington converted to his own use a certificate for 5100 shares of stock in the Maricopa and Phoenix and Salt River Railroad, which stock belonged to the plaintiff.

It is alleged Huntington got this stock from the plaintiff concern two months before his death in 1900 and subsequently delivered the stock to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The referee stated that the plaintiff corporation was owned by Huntington, Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins and Charles Crocker and was formed to take over the title to any property of the Southern Pacific Railroad that the directors desired. The referee reported that there was actual conversion of the stock by Huntington, but that at that time the railroad in question, which was only thirty-five miles long, was not worth the amount of its bonds, and consequently the stock had no value. For this reason he awarded only nominal damages.

Magnetos should never be tampered with, for it is very easy to put them out of commission, especially if they

Tobacco Habit Quickly Conquered

Dr. Elders' Tobacco Boon Banishes All Forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 Hours.

Guaranteed positively to be a harmless, swift and permanent relief from the slavery of the Tobacco Habit. Easy to take. No craving for Tobacco after the first dose. One to three boxes sufficient for all ordinary cases. Proofs in plenty from those who have experienced the wonderful benefits of Dr. Elders' Guaranteed Home Treatment.

I Wish I Could Quit Tobacco

Dr. Elders' Tobacco Boon Cured Me

They write like this: "Wouldn't take $1000 for what you did for me"; "I never have a backering for tobacco any more"; "One box of your Tobacco Boon cured me after 20 years habit"; "Used tobacco in all forms for 17 years; three boxes cured me"; "Tobacco Heroine your Tobacco Boon enough. Other Mothers can also cure their sons"; "Used Tobacco for almost 54 years and I cannot express my gratitude to you for putting me in my present condition."

Remember, a legal binding guarantee of results in every case, or money refunded. It will surely pay any one to send for Free Booklet giving full information of Elders' Tobacco Boon. Home Treatment. Address DR. ELDERS' SANITARIUM, Dept. 3184.31, Jasper, Ala.

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Third Floor, Parmelee - Dohrmann Bldg. 444 S. BROADWAY.

Open Evenings till 8. Over 100,000 pleased patrons, and adding at the rate of 1500 new ones every month.

Painless Extraction..... 50c

Silver Fillings.....

Extra Heavy Gold Crowns.... $5

Solid Gold Bridge Work.

Gold Fillings, $1 up. $200 for any tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain.

Once Started Teeth Decay Very Fast and Soon Ache!

The toothache is nature's danger signal that you've neglected your teeth a little bit too long and must either have them attended to at once or lose them entirely. And nowadays there really isn't any reason for not having one's teeth attended to every little while. In the famous Yale dental offices the practice of dentistry has reached its highest point—painless methods relieve you of much of the old-time pain and dread—expert dental specialists insure the personal attention of men who are most proficient and skillful, and the work we do is SUPERIOR in every way. And we ask you only the very lowest possible Cut Rates for which such splendid work can be done.

Backed by a Ten-Year Guarantee.

And this Guarantee is a written one, positively insuring satisfaction in every bit of dental work we do for you, from the smallest Filling to the most intricate Bridgework.

We have been in business in Los Angeles for over seven years and can refer you to thousands of such men as these:

Mr. J. R. Newberry, Wholesale and Retail Grocery man.

Mr. F. E. White — Montgomery, Mullen Lumber Co.

Mr. F. S. Risbet—Security Sav. Bank.

Mr. Ray Prettyman, Douglas, Highland Park.

Col. W. H. Hammer, Retired Army Officer.

Dr. R. H. Dunnington, Pasadena.

Phone F3344.

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$6.25 First Class San Francisco.

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Second Class $5.25 San Francisco.

All rates include berth and meals.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MEALS OR BERTH.

Steamship Governor, Sailing Thursday.

$8.35, first class. $6.35, second class. SAN FRANCISCO $22.35, first class. $15.35, second class. SEATTLE OR TACOMA

Steamship State of California. Sailing Sunday.

$7.35, first class. $5.35, second class. San Francisco $22.35, first class. $12.35, first class. $15.35, second class. SEATTLE TACOMA OR VICTORIA

THROUGH TICKETS EAST, via San Francisco, Victoria or Seattle, to Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and all points in the United States, Canada and Alaska.

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$2.50 ROUND TRIP—$2.50 ONE WAY.

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Portland, $17.35. Seattle, $22.35. Including Berth and Meals. Foreign Steamship Tickets to Europe, China, Japan, Honolulu.

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Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.

Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.

Hawaiian Hotel, near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only, with or without bath. Young Cafe, only two minutes' walk.

Electric street cars pass all three hotels.

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FOR TONIGHT Some dainty dish that you have not had in a long time. The BRISTOL serves just such dishes. Entertainers that please. CAFE BRISTOL, Fourth and Spring Streets.

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419 South Main Street.

George Lem, Manager

The most popular and up-to-date Oriental cafe—good place for noon lunch or supper. Chop Suey noodle, and all Chinese-American dishes, strictly first-class. Wine and liquor served with meals.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART San Francisco

Geary St., above Union Square. European Plan $1.50 a day up. American plan $3.00 a day up. New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

Hotel Stewart

HOTEL COLONIAL

STOCKTON STREET NEAR SUTTER SAN FRANCISCO

American Plan $2.00 a day. European Plan $1.00 a day. Each room with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to patrons who desire a select, quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter Street cars direct from Ferry Depot; all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter St.

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A comfortable downtown hotel where high-class service and appointments do not mean high rates. American plan $3.00 up. European plan $1.00 up. Under management of Mrs. W. F. Morris.

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Resorts.

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Most Radio Active Curative Mineral Water. Cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Colds, Catarrh, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Blood Poison and Nervous Diseases. Poor Circulation, Female Troubles. Physician in charge. Water delivered. Send for booklet. Los Angeles Cal. Melrose Ave. cars direct to Springs

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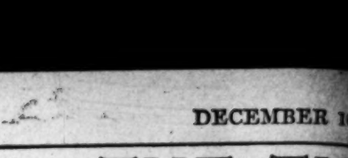

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At the terminus of the celebrated Mt. Washington Trail reached in 25 minutes by Garvanza car from the business center. Accessible to motorists by the finest scenic mountain drive. Pure, healthful mountain air. All the scenic grandeur of Switzerland, yet within easy reach of the city and the bank. $1227. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

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Beautiful canyon and mountain drives and walks. Excellent Paved boulevard to city or sea. Electric cars pass hotel every Write or telephone for terms and booklet. Home Phone 981. MRS. M. J. ANDERSON, Proprietor.

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WEST ADAMS—AT GRAND

Magnificent Family Hotel. Located in very exclusive residential section. Convenient to shopping Center and all places of amusement. Electric carline to beaches. New steel and concrete building. Superbly furnished. Sixty suites, 2 to 6 rooms. One or more elegant private baths, and large living-room, with each suite. Table d'Hote dinners included in price of rooms. Breakfast and luncheon a la Carte. Rates reasonable indeed—special attention given to lunch and dinner parties.

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American and European plan. Modern fireproof hotel. Rates, $1.00 per day and $12.00 per week; European $1.00 per day, with bath $1.50 to $2.00 per week. GUY E. WOODWARD, Manager. 431 West Sixth St.

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311 S. UNION AVE. Refurnished to meet agreement. Large well furnished rooms. Rooms furnished with or without housekeeping privileges. Rates reasonable. FREE, private Home phone, steam heat, electricity, hot and cold water. The prices are right, location fine. "Let us show you." Take W. 6th or 9th street car. Phone 10197.

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First Class American plan. Five minutes walk to Seventh and Main cars. Home phone Main 7121.

Ingraham and Bixel streets.

STRATHALLAN APTS. 821 W. NINTH ST. New, thoroughly modern, beautifully furnished, two and three-room apartments. Also one very reasonable. Phones Main 7809; Home 5323.

IT'S NEW—THAT'S WHY

1st & 6th St. Loop car, get off at Bixel St. 1 Minute walk. Call and be delighted with its environment and home-like appointments. CHAMBERLAIN APTS. Main 8393. 1329 Marengo Ave.

GOLDEN APTS. Just open. Finest of modern conveniences. Elegant lobbies and parlors. Large roof garden. Extra large rooms. Elevator service. Hot and cold water, steam heat, elevator, private garage in connection. 1130 West Seventh street. Phone 60049, Broadway 7004.

Chamouny Apts. "An Apartment House de Luxe." Cor. West 11th and Beaudry Ave. Beautiful and homelike. Only 12 minutes from town. Private tennis court and garage. Appointments are elegant. In fact among apartment houses it's a class by itself. PHONES 55203 and WILSHIRE 1963.

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Disaster.

TWO HUNDRED LIVING OR DEAD.

Men Entombed in a Mine in Bruceville, Tenn.

Terrific Explosion Fills the Exits With Debris.

Rescuing Party Is Making Very Slow Progress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BRUCEVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 9.—Two hundred and seven men, living or dead, probably are entombed here today as they have been all day, in the Great Cross Mountain coal mine of the Knoxville Iron Company, according to the count made this afternoon by an official of the United Mine Workers of America.

They had entered to begin the day's work when a terrific explosion rocked the workings. Three only of them came out alive. They had entered a lateral off the main shaft and were buried in getting into the open before the flames and smoke caught them. The body of Lee Polston, operator of the mine fan plant, was found buried and mangled under the debris in the main shaft.

Rescue workers are making scarcely any headway. The government's mine car and force are here, as are the rescuers and engineers from all parts of the district.

INTO THE MOUNTAIN.

The shafts extend more than two miles into the bowels of the mountain. According to President Stevenson of the iron company, the men, if they had reached their posts in the lateral shafts when the explosion occurred. This encourages hope on the surface to hope that many may be living.

But today there was little prospect of an early rescue. Workers encountered dense and compact sheets of slate, earth, rock and coal in the main shaft of the mine, and in an abandoned entry used for a shaft.

Before the mouth of a vertical ventilating shaft, leading to the top of the mountain, fires have been built to create a circulation of air from within the mine, if possible. Rescuers are said to be digging the debris from the shaft and this must be removed before one mile to the mouth of the mine can be reached.

ENTRY BLOCKED.

It is not yet possible to determine whether this blockading of the entry was accidental or deliberate. Wood posts and trusses in the shaft have been blown outward by the explosion, miners state, is indicative of the force of the explosion beyond. Brattices recently being constructed by means of which air is forced into the chambers as fast as it is possible to remove the debris.

There are three theories as to the cause of the explosion. One is that gas or dust exploded, the second that an electric wire came in contact with explosives and the third is that the explosion was caused by poor handling of a drill.

The mine was thoroughly inspected a month ago by J. F. Hatmaker, who has been inspector for eight years. He said there were no gasses in the mine. The mine also was recently inspected by an inspector under the U. S. Silvester, State Mine Inspector, and a representative of the company which carries insurance on the employees of the mine. He also is said to have reported that the mine was in excellent condition.

Ben Larue, a miner employed in the Coon-mountain mine, owes his life to a dream his wife had last night. When he prepared to go to work today, Mrs. Larue induced him to remain home by reciting a dream she had had. In her dream she saw a number of miners with their heads cut off, being carried out of the entrance as she and her little son stood at the mine's mouth. Larue had not missed a day from work for many months, but decided to remain out of the mine. It was only a short time after that Mrs. Larue told her dream that the explosion occurred.

PRESIDENT REMEMBERS PROPHECY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a statement given out today, Former Gov. Jesse A. Buchtel, of Colorado, declares that the Nineteen Cardinals, Because of Failure Believe Their Services Will Be Soon Needed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is an open secret that Pius X is impressed with the prophecy that he would pontificate not more than two years, or for another year than it was by his wish that a conclave was held in this year of mourning in the church over the celebration of Italian unity. He is reported to have announced the nineteen new cardinals will follow his policy, especially with respect to the codification of the canon law and the war against modernism.

The sudden decision to create so many cardinals, a majority of whom are Italians, and thus practically remove the sacred college, is believed to have been due to the Pope's conviction that their services would be needed soon for a conclave to elect his successor.

WHAT IT IS PEONAGE.

The Governor of Colorado Says Mine Field Workers are Employed Under Such a Job.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a statement given out today, Former Gov. Jesse A. Buchtel, of Colorado, declares that conditions approaching peonage exist in the sugar beet fields of Colorado.

The statement referred to the testimony of James Bodkin of Colorado before the House sugar investigating committee that men and women in the beet fields worked sixteen hours a day under the whip of slave driving labor.

Governor Buchtel explained that these statements that men and women were Russians or Austrians who worked by the job, not by the day.

ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The application of the Los Angeles authorities to have Chief of Police W. I. Stone, under arrest here, has been granted. He was released on the charge of embezzling $400 of the First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Boston.

TWO HUNDRED LIVING OR DEAD.

Men Entombed in a Mine in Bruceville, Tenn.

Terrific Explosion Fills the Exits With Debris.

Rescuing Party Is Making Very Slow Progress.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Rescue workers are making scarcely any headway. The government's mine car and force are here, as are mine owners and engineers from all parts of the district.

INTO THE MOUNTAIN.

The shafts daily extend more than two miles into the bowels of the mountain. According to President Stevenson of the iron company, the workers if they had reached their posts in the lateral shafts when the explosion occurred. This encourages hope that the surface to hope that many may be living.

Early today there was little progress made in early rescue. Workers encountered dense and compact masses of slate, earth, rock and coal in the main shaft of the mine, and in the abandoned entry used for the mules.

At the mouth of a vertical ventilating shaft leading to the top of the mountain, two have been built to create a circulation of air from within as soon as possible. Rescuers are busily digging the debris from above and this must be removed before access to the mouth of the shaft can be had.

SHAFT BLOCKED.

It is not possible to determine whether the blockading of the entry was caused by the explosion. Wood posts and trusses which could have been blown outward from the mine state, is indicative of the explosion beyond. Brattices are being constructed by means of which air is forced into the chamber as soon as it is possible to remove the debris.

There are three theories as to the cause of the explosion. One is that fire damp exploded, the second that electric wire came in contact with explosives and the third is that the explosion was caused by poor work of a drill.

The mine was thoroughly inspected last year by J. F. Hatmaker, who was inspector for eight years.

Officials here were no guesses in the matter. The mine also was recently inspected by an inspector under Joseph Sivester, State Mine Inspector, and a representative of a coal company which carries insurance on the employees of the mine is said to have reported the mine in excellent condition.

Fred Morse, a miner employed in the mountain mine, owes his life to a dream his wife had last night. When he prepared to go to work Mrs. Larue induced him to stay home by reciting a dream she had. In her dream she saw the miners with their heads crushed, being carried out of the mine, and as she and her little son stood at the mine's mouth. Morse had not missed a day from his work for many months, but decided to remain out of the mine. It was a short time after that Mrs. Morse had her dream that the explosion occurred.

REMEMBERS PROPHECY.

Thirteen Cardinals, Because Failed to Believe Their Services Will Be Soon Needed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is an open secret that Pius X is obsessed with the prophecy that he would pontificate not more than ten years, or for another year for each year it was by his wish that a conclave was held in this year of the nineteen new cardinals to follow his policy, especially in the codification of the canon law and the war against modernism.

The decision to create so many cardinals, a majority of whom are Italians, and thus practically remove the sacred college, is believed to be due to the Pope's conviction that their services would be required for a conclave to elect his successor.

IN PEONAGE.

Governor of Colorado Says Many Workers are Employed Illegally.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a statement issued today, Former Gov. Peabody, of Colorado, declares that approaching peonage exists in the sugar beet fields of Colorado.

He referred to the testimony of John Bodkin of Colorado before the senate sugar investigating committee that men and women in the beet fields worked sixteen hours a day for low wages.

Bodkin explained that these workers were Russians or Austrians forced by the job, not by law.

STRIKE IN LOS ANGELES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The application of the local authorities to have the Illinois authorities arrest Frank L. Stone, under arrest in Los Angeles, has been granted. He is wanted on the charge of defrauding the First National Bank of Los Angeles of $400.

MAKE MONEY OUT OF PEST.

Idaho Farmer Getting Six Cents Apiece for Jackrabbits.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOISE (Idaho) Dec. 9.—The farmers of Jerome are making money out of one of their worst pests. When they were informed that eastern commission merchants were willing to pay 6 cents in real money for every jackrabbit shipped them, the news seemed too good to be true, as jackrabbit does not appeal to the Idaho palate. After payment had been received for the first shipment the entire population unearthed every available firearm and sought the jackrabbit in his lair. Five thousand rabbits were shipped to Pittsburgh this week.

REMBRANDT IN AMERICA.

P. A. B. Widener Gets Three Paintings By The Master At the Cost of One Million Dollars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three world famous paintings by Rembrandt have been added to the already priceless collection of P. A. B. Widener at his home in Elkins Park. Information from Europe states that the paintings were acquired at a cost of $1,000,000.

These three art treasures, which recently have come into this country were part of art collection of Lord Wimborne and were known to lovers of art throughout the world as representative of the great master's genius. They are called "The Circumcision," "St. Paul," and "Portrait of a Gentleman" and were purchased by Mr. Widener while abroad last spring.

They were placed in his private gallery recently, but the fact only became known today and was verified by Mr. Widener.

HARMON IN WASHINGTON.

Holds Conference With "Twenty-five Congress Leaders"—Nothing Said About the Followers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Gov. Harmon of Ohio, prospective candidate for the Democratic nomination for President conferred today with about twenty-five leaders in Congress, including many Ohioans. The meeting was held in the office of Senator Pomerene. It was stated politics were discussed only indirectly.

A telegram was sent to the Democratic State Central Committee of Arizona as follows:

"Democratic Senators are watching with deep concern the fight in Arizona. We beg every Democrat in the State to do his full duty and make victory sure. We must have the Senators and Congressmen. Vote straight."

Among those signing this telegram were Senators Pomerene, Ohio; Stone, Missouri; Kern, Indiana; Shively, Indiana; Johnson, Maine; Chamberlain, Oregon; Clarke, Arkansas; Smith, South Carolina, and Martine, New Jersey.

Gov. Harmon took luncheon in the Senate restaurant with Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht. An imperious servitor waved the Governor out of that portion reserved for Senators and seated him at a quick luncheon counter. The Governor crowded his knees into the uncomfortable space and was lunching simply when his identity became known. He was immediately besieged with waiter who begged him to move to the sacred precincts of the Senator's dining-room. The Governor declined.

"This is what they call Democratic simplicity," he remarked.

THE SLAUGHTER OF DEER.

Ten Thousand Killed in Michigan Upper Peninsula, Among Them a Doe With Set of Antlers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

L'ANSE (Mich.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Approximately 10,000 deer were killed in the upper peninsula, the big hunting ground of Michigan, the past season. Half of that number were shot by hunters from below the Straits of Mackinac. Never before were so many men in the woods. In the fifteen counties of the peninsula, some 15,000 deer licenses were issued. Presumably, all the holders of these permits joined in the annual chase.

Forty-five hundred deer carcasses were shipped out of the region. The upper peninsula hunters, although in the large majority, put in less time than did their lower peninsula brethren. A great many spent only a few days in the woods.

A remarkable feature of the season was the unusually large number of white deer killed. No fewer than four fell before the guns of hunters.

Herman Velmetti, a merchant at Loretto, and George Irish, a Southern Michigan man, each bagged an albino buck. White does were the trophies of George L. Dray of Jackson and Rudolph Levalley of Owosso. It is seldom that more than one albino is killed and in some seasons none at all.

A prize even more rare fell to John Osier of Amasa. This was a jet-black doe, and is believed to be the only deer of that kind ever killed in the peninsula. Osier is having his ebony-hued trophy mounted. Another freak was a doe with a fully-developed set of antlers.

A MULTITUDE of buying readers can be reached through classified advertisements in The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1912. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Send it East

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS.

Book of Flowers and Original Verses.

ONLY 25c

Published and for sale by the SUNTAN LEATHER CO.,

818 S. Broadway, opp. Hamburger's. Also Dept. and Book Stores.

See MONDAY'S TIMES.

Carlyle.

FASHION BOARD HER DEMAND.

NEW YORK LADY WOULD SUPPRESS VULGARITY.

Declares the Clothes of American Men and Women Combine the Worst Features of Ancient Modes and She Wants the Objectionable in Them Suppressed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There should be established a board of censorship with members invested with the right to suppress fashions and styles that are not only offending from an artistic standpoint, but are absolutely harmful to the morals of the young and old of both sexes."

So says Mrs. Florence Clarke Williams, director of the New York School of Deportment and Aesthetics, who thoroughly believes such a body is necessary. She says so without the slightest hesitation. Mrs. Williams teaches men and women not only how to conduct themselves in public, but also how to dress. In the matter of dress she says there is a great field for either the lowering or raising of the moral standards of a community.

"The fashions of the present day are absolutely degrading," continued Mrs. Williams. "There is no possible excuse for them, and no way to find a favorable feature in them. They are not beautiful, but on the contrary seem a conglomeration of all the ugliness and vulgarity possible to the styles of other periods and there is more than one feature in them that should be suppressed.

"There is more and lasting harm done by the wearing of suggestively vulgar clothes than in witnessing many and many a play which those in power have seen fit to suppress.

"You cannot go about arresting individuals for wearing vulgar clothes, but a body of men and women, not prudes, but clean-minded persons, should be elected to pass upon the fitness of styles before they are permitted to be put upon the market."

Differences.

VIEWS ON WINE DIVIDE FAMILY.

ALLEGED USE OF LIQUOR CAUSE OF SEPARATION.

Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, Magazine Writer, Says She Is Leaving Husband on Account of His Intemperance—He Says It Is Her Excessive Love of Temperance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Habitual intemperance, lack of support from the first and lack of stability of character caused me to leave my husband."

This was the statement made today by Lillian Bell Bogue, author and magazine writer, whose separation from Arthur Bogue has just become known.

Mr. Bogue admitted he "left home" because wine was barred from the table.

Mrs. Bogue is at the home of her father, W. W. Bell, while Bogue is living with his father, Hamilton B. Bogue.

"I am sorry," said Mrs. Bogue, "to have to say such things about my husband, but I suppose they will have to be told sometime, and I might as well do it now and prevent all sorts of surmises on the part of my friends.

"I left him last spring and have not seen him since. My traveling, in the meantime, has prevented comment on the fact that we were not living together, but I presume he told someone.

"Shall I apply for a divorce? I cannot say. What good would a divorce do me?—and anyway, I have a world of regard and affection for him, even if he has made it impossible for me to live with him."

Mr. Bogue, a slender, thin-faced young man, was found at his desk in the Rookery building, where he is employed.

"The real reason for our unhappiness and separation," he began, "is because my wife was converted to a religion that has temperance as its basis. I couldn't adopt her religious beliefs."

"Do you believe in temperance?" was asked. "Well," he replied slowly, "I am not what you call a fanatic on the subject of drink."

He sat in silence with one hand raised to his brow. Then he resumed: "We lived together ten years. We were happy; we loved each other more each day, but when she became religious we separated."

BIG DEMAND FOR TREES.

LODI, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nurseries in this part of the State report an unusually big demand for fruit trees this season, and the call for fig trees is particularly large, showing a boom in the planting of that variety of fruit. They report that this year's record will surpass that of any recent year in the planting of citrus trees, especially pomelos, Washington navels and Valencias. This demand indicates a great deal of new territory is being developed and planted. The Sacramento Valley nurseries have exhausted their supply of prunes and almonds, and are drawing on the San Joaquin Valley for more. Peaches, apricots and plums are in big demand in this locality, and farther down in the San Joaquin Valley many Thompson seedless and muscat grapes are being planted.

PLOT TO BLOW UP FORTS.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest spy mania story appears in the Rhenish Westphalian Gazette. It tells of an English plot to blow up the fortifications at Wilhelmshaven. A Christmas letter, held up by the postal authorities, which was addressed to a Wilhelmshaven policeman, is alleged to have contained $18,750, sent from England. Search of a policeman's house is said to have revealed plans for the destruction of the fortifications.

INDIAN WEDDING.

COLUSA, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first marriage license ever issued in Colusa county to members of the Digger or any other tribe of Indians, has been made out to Ed Buck, aged 42, and Bessie Baker, aged 32. They will be married tomorrow in accordance with the customs of civilization, with the Rev. Collette officiating. The marriage will take place at the rancheria below town on the east side. Being the first ceremony of the kind among the Indians, it is expected to be attractive for a great many wedding guests, invited and uninvited.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Tony Ro' art Fleury, the painter, died yesterday. He was president of the Society of French Artists.

Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just try a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.

CATARRH The Enemy of Mankind

If Not Stopped Will Weaken the Membrane and Lead to More Serious Diseases.

Stomach Dosing Won't End It

Catarrh is a common disease in nearly every State in the Union.

It is also a vile and disgusting disease because its revolting symptoms cannot be hidden.

Many people despair of ever getting rid of catarrh, but if they will go about it in earnest they can stop the discharge in a few days, banish snuffles, hawking and spitting in a few more days.

To end the misery and humiliation of catarrh, breathe HYOMEI. Get a complete outfit today and see how quickly catarrh can be conquered if you will only try.

A HYOMEI outfitt (bottle of HYOMEI and hard rubber inhaler) costs $1.00. Pour a few drops into the inhaler and breathe it; that's all you have to do. Breathe it five or six times a day and watch the symptoms of catarrh disappear one by one. HYOMEI is guaranteed for catarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat and asthma. For sale by druggists everywhere. Extra bottles if needed 50 cents. Mail orders filled by Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Your Teeth

When you want dentistry go to a dentist with a reputation for straight dealing. I give you the kind of service intelligent people require—clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt. I replace

Missing Teeth, Without a Plate.

This work is beautiful and lasting.

If your teeth are all gone get my prices on plates. I make the best fitting and most artistic plates in the city and my prices are absolutely the lowest for which such high-grade work can be done.

Be Sure and Get My Estimate On Your Work—

It's free—and I can save you money, time and pain. Hours 8-6. Sunday, 9-12.

DR. COLEGROVE

DENTIST,

452½ S. Broadway, Cor. 5th, Over the Bank.

GIFTS You Want At Lowest Prices In Los Angeles

You don't need to look the second time to see the unusual values in the gift articles we offer. Come and compare—the prices will convince you of the economy of purchasing here.

Umbrellas---50c to $5.00

Values in dependable high-grade umbrellas that will surprise you. A very timely gift. Umbrellas with detachable extra handles—horn, hardwood, or silver trimmed. Latest shapes and styles. See these before you buy an umbrella anywhere.

Important Special Sale

Hand Painted China

Exquisite pieces of high-grade china, beautifully hand-painted by famous local artist. Special reduced holiday prices.

Hand Painted Plates, $2.00 values	$1.00
Hand Painted Hair Receivers, $2.00 values	$1.50
Hand Painted Talcum and Powder Boxes, $2.00 values	$1.50
Hand Painted Salt and Peppers, special up from	$1.00

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Attractively Priced

Our stock of art leather goods is one of the most carefully selected in Los Angeles. Extremely beautiful and most popular designs.

Leather table covers—a gift sure to be appreciated..... $1.98

Art leather pillows, a thoughtful comfort gift. Great values up from..... $2.45

Leather calenders, hand painted, wood novelties, nut bowls, pipe racks, glove boxes, etc. Inexpensive, yet happy remembrances for eastern friends.. 25c UP

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High grade Safety Razors, special values	$1.00 to $10
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Dressing Mirrors—from $7.00 down to	50c
Triplicate Mirrors	$2.50 up

Safest prescription store in Los Angeles.

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

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300 South Broadway, Cor. 3rd

Steamships.

South America

20,000-Mile Cruise

By the S.S. BLUECHER

Leaving New York

Jan. 20, 1912

Ports of call: Port of Spain, Pernambuco, Santos, Buenos Aires (across the Andes); Punta Arenas (through the Straits of Magellan), Valparaiso, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Para, Bridgetown, and a visit to the

PANAMA CANAL

Optional Side Trips Everywhere.

Duration of Cruise 60 DAYS Cost $350 and up.

Also Cruises to the Orient, West Indies, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc.

Send for illustrated booklets.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

160 Powell St., San Francisco, Cal.; or German-American Savings Bank, 4th & Spring Sts.; Hugh B. Rice Co., 609 So. Spring St. and Railroad Offices in Los Angeles.

GLARK'S CRUISE of the 'ARABIC

16,000 tons, fine, large, unusually steady

TO THE ORIENT

February 8 to April 19, 1912

Seventy-one days, costing only $400.00 and up, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Maderia, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 19 days in Egypt and the Holy Land, Rome, the Riviera, etc. H. B. RICE CO., 609 So. Spring St., German American Savings Bank, Steamship Dept., Spring and Fourth Sts., Los Angeles.

F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

HONOLULU

FIRST-CLASS ROUND TRIP, $110.

The most delightful spot on entire world tour for your vacation. Delightful sea bathing at the famous beach of Waikiki. The splendid S. S. Sierra (10,000 tons of displacement) makes the round trip in 16 days and one can visit on a side trip the living volcano of Kilauea which is tremendously active, and see for himself the process of world creation. No other trip compares with this for the marvelous and wonderful in nature. Visit the Islands now, while you can do it so easily and quickly and the volcano is active. Prompt attention to telegrams for berths. Sailings Nov. 25, Dec. 16, Jan. 6, Jan. 27, etc.

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763 Market Street, San Francisco.

Or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St.

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO, from Salt Lake Depot, Los Angeles, at 7 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

FOR SAN DIEGO Thursdays and Saturdays. For tickets, reservations, folders, information, apply

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.,

611 So. Spring St.

Discount Sale

⅓ to ½ Off and More

Lace Curtains, Furniture, Coverings Pillow Tops, Odd Lengths of Nets for Curtains, Drapery Odds and Ends Beautiful Goods—Prices Very Low.

Thayer Decorating Co.

1811-1813 West Pico St.

Dead Beats My Victims

If they owe you money, I'll get it if anyone can.

NICK HARRIS, Collector.

Main 3783, F4002—230 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by Drug Stores..... 25c

OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

FREE PANTS

With Every Suit to Order at

$15.00 and $17.50

Woolens we purchased at 50c on the dollar we're selling for less than half, $35 to $45 values, every one. To insure complete and immediate clearance of EVERY WOOLEN IN THE HOUSE we've added to the sensationally low prices, an extra inducement of FREE PANTS TOMORROW ONLY. Order early!

SCOTCH TAILORS

330 South Spring Street

Spirited.

NATIONAL POLITICAL POT IS BOILING FURIOUSLY.

Sumner Curtis Says Opening of Congress, Presence of Many Itinerant Governors, and Impending Meeting of Republican National Committee Is Enlivening for Washington—Views of President to Prevail.

BY SUMNER CURTIS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Congress opening and Governors of States inflowing on account of the waterways conference and the itinerary of the western executive boomers, the national political pot boiled over this week. With the departure of the Governors itwill continue to boil over next week, for the Republican National Committee meets here on Tuesday to arrange the preliminaries for the national convention of the party next summer.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS TO PREVAIL.

Until further developments warrant a change, we may safely assume that the national Republican committee is a Taft committee and that matters coming up for action at the meeting next Tuesday will be settled in accord with the administration view. It is naturally to be expected that the insurgents in the field will make much noise. So far as the national personnel is concerned, however, the insurgents and particularly the La Follette insurgents, form a minority. The things they "put up" will be mainly for the delectation of the country.

The main work of the national committee is to select the place and fix the date for the holding of the next national convention.

In one important particular, however, the national committee has been invested with a power of action this year which it has not had heretofore. Previously the rules laid down by the national convention—which bears the same relation to the party that Congress does to the nation—provided that district delegates should be chosen in the same manner that members of the Congress are nominated in the respective districts and that delegates at large should be elected at State conventions of the party.

At Chicago in 1908 there was a hot fight over the rules that were to govern the next convention. Instead of providing for the election of district delegates in any fixed manner, the rules reported by the committee on rules and order of business set forth that "delegates shall be chosen in such a manner as the National Committee shall provide." Here the National Committee was given a new power. The majority committee report provided, however, that delegates at large should be elected at State conventions as of yore. In the contest on the floor of the convention this provision regarding delegates at large was stricken out on motion of Representative Cooper of Wisconsin, thus leaving the whole business discretionary with the National Committee.

The insurgents, who even then were leading strong in the Republican household, were looking ahead three or four years when they displayed the strategy that effected these changes in the rules as to issuing the convention call. The provision as to delegates at large was made to conform to the provision regarding other delegates because it was represented by the Winsconsin delegation that the Badger State had the primary law for national conventions as well as State affairs. It was determined even then to make the fight for universal primaries when the new National Committee met three and a half years later.

LEAVE CASE WITH PEOPLE.

But the National Committee, which was the committee that directed the last national campaign, is going to sidestep the responsibility of prescribing the method by which delegates shall be elected for the 1912 convention.

Friends of the administration are proclaiming that they are more than willing to submit their case to the people in States where primary laws have taken a reasonable form.

Very Well.

BERKELEY GREEK THEATER ISN'T GREEK KNAPP SAYS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch. Another local architectural fallacy has exploded. Prof. Charles Knapp of Columbia University, who came all the way from New York to California to lecture before the San Francisco Archeological Society on the subject of "The Roman Theater," summoned the temerity to declare before his distinguished audience of California savants assembled in the red room of the St. Francis Hotel, that the Greek Theater in Berkeley isn't a Greek Theater at all. Prof. Knapp even denied the structure is Roman.

He says that the well-known scene of open-air Sunday concerts and Pasamarino rallies is a sort of hybrid of Greek and Roman styles of building, the like of which has never before been erected in the history of the world.

He stated he didn't hold this against the structure, although he thought it would have been much more interesting had the architect held himself strictly to one correct national form, and after referring to it throughout his lecture as "your alleged" or "your so-called" Greek Theater, he tried to square himself by calling it beautiful and by admitting it was more practical for modern uses than it would have been if archeologically correct.

The ground upon which he denies the Berkeley structure the right to the term "Greek" is that its stage is too deep, too wide and too high. The Greek theater, he says, never had any raised stage at all, the actors performing in a small space on the level of the orchestra. He stated that the only authorities who put a stage in a Greek theater fix its height at ten to fourteen feet, and its depth at eight feet. He also found fault with the arrangements of seats.

CONTROLLER BAY CASE ENDS.

House Committee Closes it Without Placing Finder of "Dick to Dick" Letter on the Stand.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A formal report to the House today from the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department dismissed from consideration the Controller Bay charges, the keystone of which was the widely quoted "Dick to Dick" letter, and the accusation that Richard S. Ryan was acquiring a monopoly of vauable Alaska harbor rights.

The committee action was based on the recommendation of Louis D. Brandeis and Amos Pinchot, counsel for the committee.

"The government," the committee report says, "should not part with the title to any coal, petroleum, natural gas or mineral land which it now owns in Alaska.

"The government should construct, acquire, own and, if necessary, operate at least one railroad there. If Alaska is to be developed, that development must come either through outside syndicated wealth or through individual energy and enterprise, stimulated and aided by government construction of necessary railroads."

In committee, Mr. Burke of South Dakota, representing the Republican members, ineffectually demanded continuance to hear Miss M. F. Abbott and others as to the authenticity of the so-called "Dick to Dick" letter.

A resolution by Mr. Burke declaring if no such letter existed the affair was "an infamous attack" and "vicious assault" on the President, was defeated by a party vote. It declared that the "forgery and libel" should be exposed and the parties to it identified. The minority was given five days to make a report.

A FRIEND OF LINCOLN.

He Leaped From the World Building Dome Because His Plea for a Pension Was Denied.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The man who jumped from the dome of the Pulitzer building in Park Row Wednesday afternoon was Pryce Lewis, the first Federal spy of the Civil War. He was 83 years old, and killed himself to escape poverty and because his application for a pension had been refused in an official letter received Wednesday morning.

Lewis in his service as a spy was twice captured and once condemned to death. He lay for nineteen months in pestilence-ridden southern prisons. He was many times the personal guard of President Lincoln, who became his staunch friend.

ADMONISHES LOWER JUDGE.

Appellate Court Interpreting for First Time Amendment of Criminal Code Finds Conviction Justified.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Rendering an opinion in a murder case for the first time under the recent amendment to the State Constitution governing Appellate courts the Third District of Appeals today sustained the Sacramento Superior Court's refusal to grant a new trial in the case of Thomas Smith, who was convicted last year of the murder in the second degree for killing a bus driver and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

"We have endeavored to examine the whole record in the light of the recent amendment to the State Constitution," Justice Burnett wrote in his decision, "referring to the duty of the Appellate courts in the determination of criminal cases. Whatever may be the scope of that amendment, it is clear, in the case before us, that the legal evidence justified the verdict. It is difficult to see how the conclusion of the jury could have been more favorable to the defendant. We can not hold, therefore, that there has been a miscarriage of justice."

The appeal had been taken from the decision of the Superior Court on the ground that the verdict was contrary to law and the evidence, that the court misdirected the jury in matters of law, and that the court erred in decisions of law during the trial.

In the course of his decision Justice Burnett took occasion to admonish Judge Hughes, who presided over the trial, for giving five times the instructions to the jury that were required from the evidence at hand. He wrote:

"The court gave over fifty instructions on request of the prosecution, when one-fifth of that number would have presented all the essential legal principles necessary for the guidance of the jury, and thereby danger of a mistrial would have been averted, and the task for the reviewing court alleviated."

MRS. VERMILYA STRICKEN.

Woman Suspected of Having Poisoned Ten Persons Is a Victim of Paralysis in Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, charged with having poisoned Arthur S. Bisonette and suspected of having poisoned nine others, was stricken with paralysis today and Dr. Thomas Hogan, physician in the County Jail, where she is imprisoned, said her condition was critical.

The paralysis not only affected Mrs. Vermilya's arms and legs but she is unable to speak. Her condition was discovered by a matron who attempted to talk to her. Mrs. Vermilya was unable to reply.

FOR SICK, SOUR, BILIOUS STOMACH, INDIGESTION AND GAS, TAKE CASCARETS.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, mean indigestion; a disordered stomach which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets, they cure indigestion, because they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended forever. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c per box
Also 25c and 50c boxes

Any Drug Store

GRIDIRON IN FROLIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

troops passed through the old town. Framed in the casement was the face of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, representing the "stand pat" element, while the Confederate leader was depicted as La Follette in the military procession. With melodramatic effect the troops halted, and musketry crashed:

"Then Barbara leaned out on her window sill
And shook her banner with a royal will;
'Shoot if you must this old gray head,'
But spare your party's flag,' she said."

As the troops withdrew the reader gave the last stanza, as follows:

"The party flags may come and go;
The nation lives and fears no foe;
Its own fair flag flies full and free.
(Spotlight on American flag.)
For every party, and for you and me."

GRIDIRON VERSION OF FAUST.

Genuine grand opera by the Gridiron Quartette and Chorus was a novel feature of the entertainment. "Faust" somewhat condensed was the act, distorted from its high moral purpose to demonstrate the certainty of the ultimate victory of evil as represented by stand-pattism. The shade of the immortal bard, Dante, being still in quest of knowledge, made another pilgrimage to Hell, where he discovered some ancient friends, such as Marguerite Democracy, Insurgent Faust and Stand-Pat Mephisto, who "is never wholly down and out." Faust pursued by Miss Democracy, declared: "Next year is Leap Year. She is on my trail." The ancient lady retorted in song charging ingratitude and hatefulness, declaring that the thanks of Insurgents should be democracy's due.

Marguerite Democracy next warbled a message she had received from Robert La Follette asking her to be "his valentine." She sang:

"He is flirting with me; He's always near
He smiles out like a lover; on each magazine cover.
When his features I see, I am filled with fear.
I am filled, I am filled, with fear."

POLITICAL BALLET.

At Mephisto's demand a ballet appeared, including "Miss Independence League," who complained that she was "broke." She sang: "I think Bill Hearst has quit for keeps;" Miss Prohibition warbled the story of how near she came to losing her "home way down in Maine;" Miss Socialism, announced, "I don't want any dynamite; just give me beer;" Miss Populist appeared as a "Lass of olden time; much courted in her prime," and Miss Greenback, complained that "Free Silver stole my wig and tights." The basso of the quartette terminated the act with this verse:

"I'll gather you all in ere I have done,
For every party as it starts in life
Is led by a reformed brave in strife,
And when his cause is won he does his best
To bravely hold it safe 'gainst every test,
Defending each assault with all his powers;
We're all stand-patters—after we get ours."

EMBALMED IN SONG.

Some of the guests of the club unexpectedly found themselves embalmed in song and verse for the delectation of the other diners. This gem came from the chorus to the tune of a recent rattling "rag:"

"Come on along; come on along,
Hear LaFollette's own brass band;
Come on along; come on along;
It's the loudest in the land.
It can make a bigger noise than you ever heard before.
Sounds like the boom of a presidential war,
That's just the busy little band;
Yes, it am.

A sensation was created among the guests when William J. Bryan unexpectedly was introduced and in a brief speech repudiated all of the doctrines the advocacy of which have made him famous.

He declared his admiration for Harmon; his friendship for Clark, and his sympathy for Underwood, but asserted that his vote would be for Taft. In the commotion that followed, it was discovered that Bryan had been successfully impersonated by a great American actor, who justified the deception by declaring that Bryan was also a great actor.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

Some of the guests were: President Taft, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, Domico da Gama, the Brazilian Ambassador, J. Louder, the Minister of the Netherlands, Secretaries Knox, MacVeagh, Fisher, Meyer, Stimson, Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Sir Gilbert Parker, Speaker Champ Clark, Senators Bailey of Texas, Clapp of Minnesota, Cummins of Iowa, Representatives Berger of Wisconsin, James of Kentucky, Gentry of Illinois, Stevenson of Minnesota, Maj. Archibald Butt, Gov. Deneen of Illinois, Stuyvesant Fish of New York, Ex-Gov. Folk of Missouri, Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, Secretary Charles D. Hilles and Medill McCormick, Chicago.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the Gridiron Club today Louis Garthe of the Baltimore American was elected president and Rudolph Kaufman of the Washington Star, vice-president, with this executive committee: J. Harry Cunningham of Washington; Arthur J. Dodge of the Minneapolis Tribune and James W. Hornaday of the Indianapolis News. John S. Shriver of the Baltimore Star was re-elected secretary and Louis W. Strayer of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, treasurer.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER.

PENDLETON (Or.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alma Cole, aged 15, and said to be the daughter of a Kansas City millionaire, was taken to Portland this morning and will be placed either in the Louise Home, or the Home of the Good Shepherds. She was found by officers recently while they were making a raid on a rooming-house.

Crowd Amazed at Practical Demonstration of Bloodless Surgery

New Science Enables Man to Discard Crutches

Home of Televida Treatment.

Of great interest to mankind was the demonstration of Bloodless Surgery at the Televida Institute, 950 South Olive street, yesterday when only the immediate relatives of a man suffering with Sciatica Rheumatism and a newspaper representative were permitted to see the Televida Expert, who is a famous exponent of Bloodless Surgery, give the treatment, which enabled this man to throw aside the crutches as needless after a six months' continued use of same.

Bloodless Surgery came suddenly into the limelight of public notice some eight or ten years ago when Dr. Lorens of Vienna was brought to America by Armour—the millionaire pork packer—to treat his little 5-year-old daughter, Lorita, who had not walked since birth owing to Hip Joint Disease. The wonderful success attained in that famous case opened the eyes of the public to the possibilities of this new science.

Before beginning treatment, in a few well-chosen words, the Televida expert explained the fundamental principals of what is known as "Bloodless Surgery." The term derives its name from the fact that ailments that have hitherto required the use of the knife, calling for a dangerous, expensive surgical operation, have yielded to a few medical discoveries and a form of Scientific treatment, which is painless and bloodless in character.

The patient, who was a man about 35 years of age, had walked with crutches for the past six months. He had received but three treatments at the hands of the Televida expert and had shown rapid improvement. Today he amazed a crowd of visitors waiting to consult the doctor by throwing away his crutches and performing a sort of jig dance to show the nimbleness of his limbs and the great benefit he had received.

"Don't overdo yourself there, friend," cautioned the doctor.

When asked how he liked the treatment and as to how it feels to be absolutely free from pain and the terrible crippled condition of the Rheumatic, his voice trembled with emotion as he endeavored to thank the doctor, stating that he owes the Televida expert a debt of gratitude he can never repay.

The Televida expert, who is a noted lecturer, traveler, philanthropist, rich in a fund of rare good humor, as well as this world's goods, could spare but a few moments of his valuable time to assure the newspaper representative that he will give a detailed account within the near future of the wonderful work he is doing for the sick and afflicted of Los Angeles.

The doctor's reception-room was crowded with people who were anxious to consult with him. Mingled with the warm words of praise of those who have already been benefited by the treatment, were heard the pitiful stories of suffering as told by unfortunate persons who had sought in vain for relief for a number of years and were now ready to lay their cases before the great Televida expert who is kindly offering to consult with and make all necessary examinations to establish a correct diagnosis, free of charge, to those who call within the next thirty days.

Bloodless Surgery is a revelation to the people of Los Angeles. The public is anxious to learn more about this scientific treatment that has been used with such great success in the hospitals of Europe and the larger cities in America; therefore, the promise of the Televida expert to explain fully this form of treatment for Rheumatism, Partial Paralysis, Adhesions, Gallstones and Appendicitis will be looked forward to with interest.

Televida treatment, as demonstrated at 950 South Olive st., city, is causing a sensation by the wonderful results accomplished in severe, baffling cases.

Christmas

Christmas Orders

We have attractively designed Merchandise Orders which we issue in any amount you may name. You'll find in one of these a most pleasing method by which to make your gift.

What better could you give for C... than a smart Levy Suit or a luxur... Overcoat? With Levy tailoring ... standard for Men's attire in Lo... you would surely find your gift ... Give one of our faultlessly style... Suits or Dinner Suits—a Frock ... Dress Overcoat. We are Specia... lutely correct Dress garments.

Suits $30 to $65

We will aid you in every way to make your gift ... Certainly, if you bring or send your friend here, ... have the stamp of quality. Fine imported fabrics—... tion of tailoring specialists—and personal attention ... sort. The man who receives your gift will get the... these.

See Our Window Displays

Chas. Levy & S...
Men's Tailors and Designers
446-448 South Spring Stre...

Let "The Sun" Be your Santa Claus

We're mighty happy and ... astic these days, for we're ri... our element—helping the gift-... public with ideal suggestions and ... nomical prices. We can't begin to ... you the wonderful selection we have but ... sufficient to say our stores are teeming—... fairly groaning under their load of useful ... beautiful presents for the Christmas of ... SHOP EARLY and avoid vexatious disappointm... for stocks are complete now.

For the Traveler

Alcohol Stoves—convenient either at home or when traveling. Light, durable, economical. A complete line, ranging from 25c to $5.00.

Curling Iron Heaters—the kind that fold into small space. Nickle plated. Mighty handy. 25c, 50c and 75c.

For Particular Me...

Everything for the smoker in the way of Cigar ... Cigar Holders, Cigarettes, Cigarette Cases ... Cases; also assorted Christmas packages. Ladies ... find it especially convenient to select gifts for ... here, without the usual cigar store surroundings. ... pend on it, anything purchased from us will ... give satisfaction.

Smokers' articles on sale at Store No. 1, ... Broadway and Store No. 3, Seventh and ...

Exquisite Cut Glass

is shown at Stores Nos. 1 and 4 in a wide variety of styles and prices. A large line of American Cut Glass—unusual designs—at greatly reduced prices.

Suggestions For Her

Hair Brushes
Combs
Powder Boxes
Pin Trays
Manicure Pieces
Perfume Bottles
Picture Frames
Pin Cushions

Whiskey Flasks

Handsome leather-covered designs are shown in 1 pt, ½ pt. and ¼ pt. size. Nothing more convenient or durable as a present. The prices range all the way from $3.00 down to 50c

All Sorts of Mirrors

Including Triplicate Mirrors, Gentlemen's Shaving Mirrors and Hand Mirrors, in variety of finishes, including Birdseye Maple, Ebony, Oak, Satinwood and Rosewood backs. Prices range from $5.00 to..... 50c

For Him

Military Brushes
Clothes Brushes
Whisk Brooms
Whisk Broom Holders
Tobacco Jars
Shaving Sets
Thermos Bottles
Toothpowder Bottles

Leather Goods for Men

Elegant novelties in Coin Purses, Books, Card Cases and Money ... every practical leather. ... lifetime, and are priced in ... stages from $5.00 down to.....

The Sun Drug Co.

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway. No. 2—328 South Broadway. No. 3—Corner Second and Spring. No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway. No. 5—Corner Seventh and ...

Christmas Seal Day
Thursday, December 14th.

Do what you can for the tuberculous poor by encouraging the use of the

Red Cross Christmas Seals

8%

Cumulative Preferred Stock. Dividend Quarterly.
Well-known Los Angeles Manufacturing Co.
Earnings several times dividend requirements.
A Safe Investment. Unusual Returns. Ask for Circular.
THOMAS FIELD, 330 Security Bldg.

CANCE...
IN WOMAN'S ...
Always begins a small lump ... poison deep in the blood. ...
I Will Give $1000 If I Fail ...
and I will furnish ... not excel any other ...
No Knife or Pain—In My ...
I absolutely CURE ... Legal Written ...
New wonderful discovery. ...
Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE ... or BODY ... IT POISONS TO DEATH. ...
Free. Testimonials of ... others ... Address DR. & MRS. ...
Strictly reliable—Best ...
AA 747 South Main ...
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO ...

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a smart Levy Suit or a luxurious
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Levy & So

Tailors and Designers
3 South Spring Street

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it, anything purchased from us will be sure t
faction.
w articles on sale at Store No. 1, Second and
and Store No. 2, Seventh and Olive Streets

Whiskey Flasks

Handsome leather-covered designs are shown in 1 pt ½ pt. and ¼ pt. size Nothing more convenien or durable as a presen The prices range all th way from $2.00 down to 50c

Leather Goods for Men

Elegant novelties in Coin Purses, Bill Books, Card Cases and Money Bags in every practical leather. Will wear a lifetime, and are priced in easy stages from $5.00 down to..... 25c

Drug Co.

No. 1—Corner Temple and Broadway.
No. 2—Corner Seventh and Olive.

CANCE
IN WOMAN'S BREA
Always begins a small lump and will
poisons deep in the organs, then KILLS
I Will Give $1000 if I Fail to
and I will forfeit $1000 if
not excel any other Doctor
No Knife or Pain — No Pay Until
I absolutely CURE in TEN
Legal Written Guara
New wonderful discovery. 9000 C
Any TUMOR, LUMP or SORE on the
or BODY long, is CANCER. It
IT POISONS TO DEATH. 120-page book
free. Testimonials of Thousands
others failed. WRITE TO
address DR. & MRS. DR. CHARLEY
"Strictly reliable-Best Cancer Specialists"
AA 747 South Main Street, Los Angeles
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO SOMEONE WHO

Wasted Effort.

E LIGHT
THAT FAILED.

THAT WAS DONE AND
YET UNDONE.

Late J. Harriman's Reckless
on the San Fernando Land
and the Outcome—"Now
ow plain a tale shall put

part of the desperate red-
trade-union factions in local
the recent campaign was dis-
(or disgraced, as the case
by a wider and more reck-
ing of libelous and irre-
tatements and charges than
before seen in a political

riman and his desperate co-
ally made the air tremble
vicious, libelous and base-
ons against citizens, enter-
stitutions, offices and officials
ur could neither frighten, buy
n. In their determined cam-
to get into office without the
of nine voters, they went en-
beyond the limits of modera-
, justice and decency.
ength and a conspicuous one,
ished by the reckless raid
Harriman and his strikers
the San Fernando Valley land
ed. Likewise, against the
ons River enterprise—the
ost-private, the latter public
ed in character.
"I am of the San Fernando
project, known under the
name Los Angeles Suburban
Colony, it was variously
ed the enterprise was a
," a "grab," and a "steal;"
projectors—citizens of known
whose names are familiar
business world—had years
laboriously maneuvered to
their own use the
ing water; in fact, to
the great aqueduct and
ed the $23,000,000 voted by
for public water to their
ons. And so on without
ssation.
ges were met and refuted.
slanders overthrown. It
ous attempt to so preju-
ople of Los Angeles that
ere to put Job Harriman
of then rip things up in
ando Valley from Dan
ore from the high Si-
almost seasmore. The at-
Job Harriman was sig-
lously defeated in his
and in his deliberate
ust the motives, the
business and financial
reputable men, who are
ost the community,
the confidence of their
are not grafters, monopo-
ers and who have no oc-
and is an apologetic at-
on their fellows or the

especially assailed in this
the five purchasers of cer-
ando lands, of the area
(miss o' menos,)
Lankershim-Van Nuys
one body of land which
ed almost exclusively for
and stock farming for
thirty years, and which,
few months ago, was sold
Dairies Farming and Mill-
to long-time owners, to
was referred to, for
subdivision and re-sale in

had been secured by one
ons, following negotia-
or less serious, carried on
reasonable time previously,
ding in the solid agree-
ment being but five men
in the enterprise, however,
purchasers took in with
the other reliable busi-
so that the first division of
among thirty participants
the later investors
ed a contract which was
the "Right to Participate."
Under further subdivi-
plans, so that the actual
ership was increased to
Then the active work
and re-sale was begun,
forward by the able man-
the board of control, with
on to have increased the
of land and lot owners
original tract to more than
The town of Van Nuys
as recently as February
already has a town full
while the great tract is
minor country houses lo-
ots of varying area, from
acres to several hundred

, the owners and pro-
promised to supply water
grown, but warned them
that they would have to
dances along with the
that had shown the nerve
investment of two and a
in the property, wholly
ence to the question of
from the Owens River

ew years after the bonds
struction of the Owens
had been voted by the
there was never any pre-
part of the group which
the tract, and were offer-
lots in subdivisions, that
water would be guar-
farmers and lot owners
large investments and
quarter. They had no
making such a guaran-
apparently never made it.
fact of fact, however, the
was begun and car-
pronounced success, and
when the Owens River
in an appearance, the
there are fairly well
ower, and each is going
own particular work
undertaken in his

of the project, the pur-
ters, have built
and built buildings,
planted in the con-
great boulevard cost-
which is destined
the most famous projects

ake further the San
ere described
making. It is a dis-
nearby city of Los
their benefit to hun-
of investors who
the promising do-
ught of some undeni-
when the projectors
themselves individ-
time and before, they
philanthropists, in
ence. They are
going to do things in
without injustice to
manner not im-
ible by reckless

Business Troubles of a Moderate Drinker

How Drink Put a Crimp in Success

Neal Treatment Puts an End to Desire for Drink in Three Days.

Moderate drinkers always hand themselves the worst of it. A young man, bright as a newly minted dollar, went into business for himself in the outskirts of the city about a year ago. He did well at the start. Then things began to go badly. He couldn't discover any reason for the sudden change, but he suddenly stood and saw himself in the light of truth. He was a drinker in "moderation," as he put it.

"I never got drunk in my life," he said. "I never reached the point where liquor affected me, but lately I am beginning to wonder if drink is not getting the best of me."

It was a blue and discouraged inquirer who came to The Neal Institute and told his story. When business was moving slowly he would go out for a drink. He never counted upon staying away from the store more than five or ten minutes, but in the saloon he would meet friends and minutes grew to half hours, often hours. Meanwhile customers coming to his store found his wife in charge. It was hard for her to clinch a sale, and many a time the absence of the husband at the saloon cost a sale. When the man did return, it was with the odor of liquor on his breath, something which repelled good trade. Many a woman customer catching a whiff of the alcohol as she entered the store would go right on out.

This is no fanciful picture. It is a clear recital of a suburban business that was all but wrecked by moderate drink. The owner realized in time that he did need The Neal Treatment.

Three days away from business, spent at The Neal Institute, 945 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal., is sufficient to effectually take from every drinker, in excess of moderation, all desire for alcoholic liquor.

The Neal Treatment, there administered by regular physicians, is a purely vegetable remedy, taken internally and with no hypodermic injections. What the world calls desire for liquor is simply the natural result of alcoholic poison which is found in the system of all drinkers. The Neal Treatment neutralizes and eliminates all the poison and all desire for drink goes with the poison. **Just bear in mind that there are no secret cures and that you are taking great risk in administering such.**

Guests at The Neal Institute enjoy all the privacy and comforts of home, hotel or club. There is no publicity.

If you have a friend who needs the Neal Treatment, it would be a splendid thing to put him in the way of getting rid of a habit that sooner or later will lead to the curtailment of his income or something worse. **Don't censure the drinking man—help him, advise him. Call and investigate and make arrangements and terms to take this physician's treatment for the drink habit. A chance for all.**

A week-end vacation at The Los Angeles Neal Institute will add to the happiness and earning power of any drinking man. **All drug addictions successfully treated.**

For further information and booklet, address The Neal Institute, 945 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 4602, or A4072.

political falsifiers of the Job Harriman type.

Among the indefensible and dastardly tactics employed by Harriman and his cohorts to create prejudice falsely, and capture votes by fraudulent methods, was a persistent and malevolent attempt to connect E. T. Earl with the enterprise. This was obviously for the purpose of discrediting it and its backers. Earl never had anything to do with the enterprise, and these falsifiers could have ascertained that fact had they made any effort whatever to do so.

For the sake of the perpendicular truth, and in order to denounce with just indignation the reckless economists of it, and also to enlighten the people of Los Angeles as to the soundness of this enterprise and the falsity of the now abandoned charges against it, I am making this statement in my individual capacity, and also as chairman of the Board of Control, whose members have been assailed in common with myself. The integrity of their motives and the correctness of their business conduct deserve this straightforward and unsolicited defense at my hands; though their standing can never be successfully impeached by anarchist sympathizers, pretenders or destructives.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Office of The Times,
December 9, 1911.

CONFERENCE ARRANGED.

General Committeemen of Pacific Land And Products Exposition To Meet Saturday.

An enthusiastic meeting of the General Committee of the Pacific Land and Products Exposition was held in the executive rooms of the Los Angeles Realty Board, No. 616 Consolidated Realty Building, yesterday afternoon, to complete arrangements for the conference which will be held next Saturday afternoon at Hotel Alexandria.

It is anticipated that more than 200 representative men members of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Commercial Clubs, Mayors, Members of Boards of Supervisors, heads of leading railway companies, bankers and business men will gather to complete plans for the great Land Show which will be held in Fiesta Park, March 12 to 28.

The reception committee which will meet the coming delegates from California and adjoining States will be composed of William M. Garland, Lawrence B. Burck, James R. H. Wagner, Charles G. Andrews, George N. Black, Harry R. Callender, Walter P. Story, Edward D. Silent, W. H. Holabird, David Barry, C. W. Conway, John D. Foster, W. Ross Campbell, Dr. Peter Janss, W. J. Hollingsworth, Luther T. Bradford, Herbert L. Cornish, H. H. Cotton, Guy M. Rush, Percy H. Clark, George A. Cortelyou, F. H. Edwards, Horace G. Hamilton, Robert Marsh, H. G. Holabird, Victor G. Kleinberger, Joseph R. Loftus, R. A. Rowan, Austin O. Martin, Charles A. Elder, E. O. Hansen, William Banning, E. J. Marshall, A. B. Miller, W. P. Whitsett, R. P. Davie, F. D. Cornell, Emil Firth, Motley H. Flint, E. A. Forrester, Douglas White, G. D. Braman, W. E. G. Saunders, Fielding J. Stilson, C. E. Wantland.

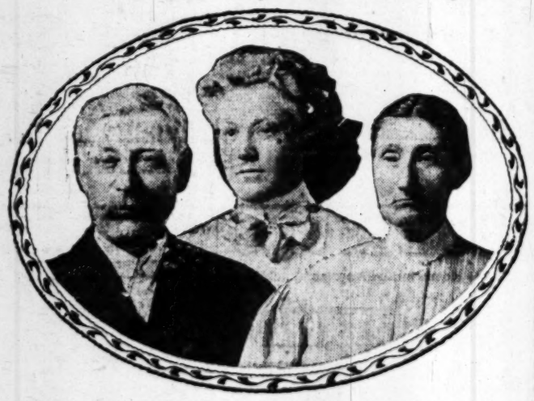
The conference will be opened with an address by the Mayor. M. F. Tarpey of Fresno will preside. The list of speakers includes William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific; George C. Roeding, Fresno, nurseryman, Paul Shoup, vicepresident of the Pacific Electric; James Slauson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; H. G. Holabird; Colin H. McIsaacs, secretary of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Peter Janss of the Janss Investment Company; Epes Randolph, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Mexico and others.

FALSE RUMOR CORRECTED.

A false rumor has gone out that Bishop McIntyre was coming to this city on a visit and would preach in the First Methodist Church. The officials of the church wish to deny it, as there is a general desire to hear Bishop McIntyre but they do not want to be responsible for misleading the public.

Mother, Father and Daughter Benefited

This Wonderful Tonic Stimulant Has Been a Tower of Strength to This Happy Family. For a Weak, Run Down Nervous System And as an All Around Family Medicine it Stands Supreme.



MISS MINNIE THUNE and HER MOTHER and FATHER.

"I can truthfully say Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been of great benefit to me, more than any medicine I ever tried before. We are never without it in our medicine chest and when we are in need of an invigorating tonic we always turn to it. It is surely a medicine worthy of all your claims.

"Mother has used it and it has done her much good; she says there is nothing like it. She takes it for nervousness and weakness. My father takes it for colds and it always does him good.

"For myself I cannot praise it enough. I take a dose whenever I do not feel right and it takes away the pains and that tired feeling. I really do not know what we would do if it were not for your medicine."—Minnie Thune, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860.

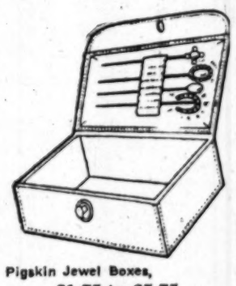
is one of the greatest strength builders and tonic stimulants known to medicine. It strengthens and fortifies the system and assists in building up the weakened tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of all throat, lung and stomach troubles, and for all wasting and weakening conditions, if taken as directed. It is recognized as a family medicine everywhere. You should have it in your home.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, $1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you advice and valuable illustrated medical booket free on application. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Christmas Gifts for Everybody

The Knowing Ones Cannot Resist the Temptation Presented by Our Sale of Mark Cross Leather Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen.



Pigskin Jewel Boxes,
$1.75 to $5.75

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON

Scissor Sets, red, green, blue,
$4.00 to $5.00

Work Baskets in wicker, lined red, blue and green,
$5.75 to $10.75

These beautiful gifts in almost bewildering profusion are now assembled and ready for your inspection.

An Idea As to Variety

Work Baskets
Jewel Boxes
Tie Racks

Scissor Sets
Collar Bags
Waste Baskets

Whisk Broom
Sewing Baskets
Calendars

Collar Bags
Picture Frames
Desk Sets

Drinking Glasses
Hand Bags
Purses

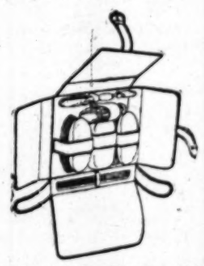
Picture Frames
Medicine Sets
Bridge Set

Military Brushes
Cloth Brushes
Writing Tablets

Traveling Sets
Cigar Cases
Cigarette Cases

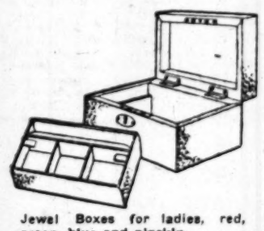
Bill Books
Flasks
And hundreds of other novelties.

Tie Rack, blue, green, red and pigskin,
$1.00 to $3.00



Traveling Sets, Pigskin, Hide and Walrus,
$4.00 to $25.00

Picture Frames in all sizes, red, blue, green, pigskin,
$2.75 to $5.00



Jewel Boxes for ladies, red, green, blue and pigskin,
$4.50 to $8.00

Cigar and Cigarette Case. Black, hide and pigskin,
$1.75 to $6.00

DESMOND'S

Third and Spring Streets

See Our Windows for Suggestions

"If you knew the value of increasing your good looks, as I do, you would come to me."—Dr. Humelbaugh.

Look Into Your Mirror

at those decayed, diseased, discolored teeth and the cavernous spaces left by those you have lost. If to you the impression is distasteful, contemplate the impression the unsightly condition must create upon those whom you meet in your social and business relations.

I Replace Missing Teeth

that in every way are as good as nature gives to the most fortunate, and the prices are most reasonable.

If Your Mouth Requires a Plate

and you would look younger, wishing to appear in business and society at your best, you cannot afford to put off coming to me for my Restoration Plate. With this set of teeth I can banish the signs of advancing age; in short, will restore to you a correct mouth without the emaciation and wrinkles caused by the loss of your teeth.

THIS PLATE WILL MAKE YOU TEN YEARS YOUNGER

Accord me a personal interview.

DR. HUMELBAUGH

305½ South Spring Street
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STREETS—RAMONA BLOCK
Sundays 9 to 12. Daily 8 to 6.

Money Is Wasted *when expended for advertising in newspapers that do not reach the buyers and, therefore, do not get advertisers desired results. That the result getting powers of Times "Liners" are incomparably better than all others is indicated by the fact this paper regularly prints twice as many legitimate "Want Ads" as its nearest local competitor, and more than any other newspaper in the world.*

For the week ending, Saturday, December 9th The Times printed 12,543 separate "Liner" advertisement, or 5,199 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Everybody Reads

Times "Liners"

Maxima.

PLENTY OF GOLD BACK OF REYES.

Texas Official Says America Will Soon Intervene.

Insists Diaz Is Abetting Revolution From Afar.

Thinks Madero Will Call on the United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the Reyes revolution in Mexico will be successful unless the United States intervenes; that whether intervention comes now or later, it is certain to come some time; that Reyes is supported by Diaz, Limantour and Pascual Orozco, is the belief of Capt. J. P. Cranke, of Laredo, commanding the Texas National Guard there, and whose company is taking part in the enforcement of neutrality laws on this side of the Rio Grande.

"Gen. Reyes is now safely in Mexico," said Capt. Cranke in an interview today.

NO DOUBT AT ALL.

"There is no doubt of that. He is directing his revolution against the Madero government in acordance with a carefully matured plan, and is operating in his own country at this time. Will his revolution be successful? Why, of course it will—unless the United States intervenes. Reyes has unlimited financial backing. During the Madero revolution, when the Diaz clique became convinced Madero would be victorious, millions of dollars in gold bars, passed through Laredo, being shipped out by Diaz and his supporters to New York, London and Paris. Certain types of 'bad men' who have a border reputation for bravery, did nothing else for a month or two except hide in express cars to guard this gold across the border. There is no doubt that the Cientifico party, Diaz Limantour, Reyes himself, have millions of dollars in the cities I have named, every cent of which is available for the Reyes revolution."

Capt. Cranke declares Orozco has rallied to the support of Reyes, chagrined at not having received a certain choice governorship from Madero after the latter became President.

He believes the Reyes revolt will precipitate American intervention.

IMPOSSIBLE TO MADERO.

"Madero had rather see the devil President of Mexico than to see Reyes in that office," he explained. "Therefore, when Madero sees he cannot cope with Reyes, which he will not be long in finding out, he will announce that he cannot protect American and foreign interests, and will rely upon the United States to intervene and afford protection to American citizens and their interests. It will be difficult for this country to avoid responding to the appeal, and Madero knows that. He will deliberately prefer to see the American flag floating over Mexico than to see Reyes in the Presidential chair.

"The opinions are not mine alone," added Capt. Cranke. "If they were, although I have spent my life on the border, and believe I understand the situation, I might be less sure of the certainty of my conclusions. The beliefs I express are shared by every white man on the border, and a great many leading Mexicans themselves.

"Every day I talk to Americans coming back from Mexico, and they with the men along the border and others in the republic, are absolutely of the opinion that intervention is coming."

Amenities.

HOOSIERS HOLD A CELEBRATION.

INDIANA IS EXTOLLED AT DINNER IN CHICAGO.

Adepts in Art, Literature, Civil Government, Baseball and Dynamite Come in for Mention During the Evening's Addresses—McNamara Brothers Not Omitted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a deluge of newly-coined literature, six-cylinder adjectives, and laughter, which, to the extent that it proceeded from the gods was truly Olympian, the Indiana Society of Chicago opened its seventh annual banquet last night at the Auditorium hotel.

The management supplied an especially rarified atmosphere for the bneft of the immortals. Chief food: ambrosia. Drinks: nectar. All in harmony. Some one remarked in the course of the dinner that if the Hoosiers met once a month instead of once a year the world would leap thousands of miles closer to the millennium. This remark was earnestly applauded.

GOV. MARSHALL SPEAKS.

When Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana spoke of representative government he was even constrained to add that so long as it applied to Indiana it was perfect.

The literary tendencies of Indiana arose unmistakably at every point. The table was so piled with books that it looked like a library. There were poems by George Ade, cartoons by John T. McCutcheon, love stories by George Barr, same distinguished family; a high-brow symphony on style from the typewriter of Meridith Nicholson, and prose from James Whitcomb Riley.

To recapitulate further would be like publishing a list of the best sellers. This much is certain—any stranger strolling in on the assembled company would have realized at once that he was in no ordinary gathering.

McNAMARAS INCLUDED.

Mr. Ade make a complete survey of the things Indianans have been doing in the various parts of the universe. Among them he mentioned the introduction of Charles Dawson, '11, to the world, Otis Crandall's two-bagger, which saved the Giants from defeat—or, any way, Mr. Ade said it did, and the confessions of the McNamara boys. It appears that the McNamaras are also from Indiana. At one point Mr. Ade, with the air of one who is betraying a sacred confidence, announced that John T. McCutcheon was the model for Dawson '11.

"In literary circles," he said, "the most important event of the year was the arrival in Chicago of Dawson '11, a young man of spotless morality and high ideals. I am glad to inform you tonight that this work is really an autobiography. Dawson '11 is John McCutcheon. And the wicked young man, Dawson's friend, who is always trying to draw Dawson out of the straight and narrow path and involve him in the gayeties of the city, is the man who roomed with John McCutcheon.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR BAD STOMACH

INDIGESTION, SOURNESS, GAS, HEARTBURN OR DYSPEPSIA EASILY RELIEVED IN FIVE MINUTES.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomach—or maybe you call it indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring, the Digestive organs become weak, there is a lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness or many other similar symptons.

If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas, or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

Effective.

SPREADS GOSPEL OF GREAT WEST.

LECTURES AT LAND SHOW PRODUCE RICH RESULTS.

Over Five Hundred Delivered at Union Pacific Rooms in Chicago, Taking Up All Parts of Western Empire and Addressed to Over 150,000 People.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the Chicago Land Show closes tonight there will have been delivered in the union Southern Pacific lecture rooms 506 lectures attended by 155,000 people. Thirty different lecturers gave half-hour talks accompanied by illustrations in slides and moving pictures, and their total number of lectures have been apportioned among the several States and Old Mexico, which in total make the empire west of the Mississippi River and south of the Rio Grande served by the related lines according to the talent contributed by communities, commercial bodies and States.

The lectures were apportioned as follows: California, 123; Texas, fifty-five, Louisiana, fifty; Oregon, forty-two; Washington, thirty-six; Wyoming, twenty-eight; Idaho, nineteen; Arizona, nineteen; Kansas, seventeen; Nevada, fifteen; Colorado, ten; steamship line, nine; Utah, nine; Nebraska, five; Montana, two; West Mexico, seven. In addition to these there were lectures on Yellowstone Park, twelve; Yosemite, three; Overland Route, Omaha to San Francisco, (two;) modern methods of farming, thirteen; fruits of the Pacific Coast four; addresses by western Governors, two; government irrigation projects, United States Reclamation Service, twenty-four.

The lectures on modern methods in farming applied of course to all portions of the related lines, territory and the government lectures on irrigation illustrated and explained all those located on the system. A marked feature of the experience in giving lectures has been the close attention of the audiences and for the first week the big demand for literature and numerous inquiries at the counter. The teaching of this show as it appears to many of the exhibitors is that the lecture with the moving picture is the most potent form of conveying the message and will be used more and more in the near future.

COMPETITION WIPED OUT.

Sunset Telephone Company Takes Over Holdings of Home Telephone Company Under Court Authority.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following President Theodore N. Vail's visit here this week, the Bell telephone interests today wiped out competition in Tacoma and Bellingham at an auction under Federal court authority. The holdings of the Home Telephone Company of Puget Sound at Tacoma and Bellingham were purchased by the Sunset Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, for $550,000. Mayor Seymour wanted the city of Tacoma to organize a holding company and purchase the Home Telephone plant, but could not do so without authority of the Legislature. He says he has an understanding that the city can purchase the Home plant from the Bell interests if Tacoma so desires later.

The Home Telephone Company has outstanding bonds exceeding $1,-600,000. Its chief stockholders, Samuel Hill and Henry Lindley, poined in receivership proceedings last year, resulting in today's sale.

Gifts for the Giver

THAT'LL MEAN

LIFELONG PLEASURE

TO BOTH RECIPIENT AND GIVER

Like a boomerang, a faulty Gift reflects back on the giver, fulfilling its true mission, to neither who gives nor the one who receives it.

There's NO Gift so welcome, nor so representative of the good taste and judgment of the GOOD FURNITURE.

BUY YOUR FURNITURE GIFTS where there's NO QUESTION about EVERY ARTICLE being the BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY—whether it be the simplest Chair or the most magnificent—THE L. A. FURNITURE CO.

A mere suggestion of desirable gifts, from stocks bulging with hundreds of thousands of dollars of the most worthy sorts. Note splendid price savings:

Child's $8.50 Arm Chair and Rocker each at

$5

Of splendid fumed oak, with Spanish leather seat and back.

$10 Handsome Mahogany Finish Arm Chair at

$6.75

Upholstered with rich silk green velour seat.

$16.50 Beauti ul Mahogany Finish Settee at

$10.50

With handsome velour seat; to match Arm Chair.

$10 Mahogany Finish Rocker to Match Settee and Arm Chair at

$6.75

Also upholstered with best green velour.

$35 Turkish Rocker at

$22.50

Magnificently upholstered with best leather.

1000 Pictures and Picture Frames

Closing Out at Most Astounding Reductions, We Believe, Ever Offered.

This includes our complete stock of picture frames and pictures—representing one of the handsomest lines of strictly standard qualities in Southern California. An immense variety of styles.

A Chance of a Lifetime for Christmas Shoppers

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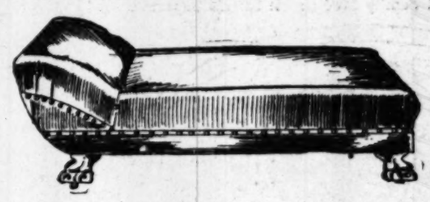

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In Front Rank.

CRACK TENNIS SHARPS PICKED.

TEN BEST MEN INCLUDE TWO FROM CALIFORNIA

Bundy and McLoughlin Placed Second and Third in the List of America's Greatest and Joined as Second in Doubles—Beals Wright Not in Charmed Circle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The best ten lawn tennis players in the country were officially rated today in the annual report made by the Ranking Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The players named in order are: W. A. Larned, M. E. McLoughlin, T. V. Bundy, G. F. Touchard, M. R. Long, M. N. Niles, T. R. Pell, R. D. Little, K. H. Behr, W. M. Hall.

Inntead of naming the other ninety leading players in their numerical rank, the committee this year ranked only twenty-five in three classes.

The players in class A include Richard Bishop, G. R. Gardner, R. A. Holden, Jr., and E. P. Larned.

The best ten double teams are:

G. F. Touchard and R. D. Little; T. C. Bundy and M. E. McLoughlin, H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander; T. R. Pell and L. E. Mahan; H. H. Hackett and R. D. Little; C. B. Doyle and H. B. Doyle; B. C. Wright and N. W. Niles; C. M. Bull, Jr., and H. C. Martin; Otto Hycke and H. Torrance, Jr.; G. M. Caurch and Dean Mathey.

ALL IN FIVE YEARS AGO BUT STILL BUSY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 9.—"Denver Ed" Martin has challenged Jack Johnson to meet him in the ring for the heavyweight championship of the world and a side bet of $2500.

Martin bases his claim for a match on the point that he won from Johnson in their first match, one of twenty rounds, in which Referee Harry Stuart, now dead, gave the verdict to the present champion.

LYNCH THINKS HE WILL BE ELECTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Anent the annual meeting of the National League of Baseball Clubs here Tuesday, President Lynch said tonight:

"No personal feeling should enter into the election of a president of the National League. If the election is conducted on a business basis I should be re-elected."

Mr. Lynch added that he was decidedly opposed to the movement for extension of the presidential term to more than a year—so opposed, in fact, he said, that if offered the presidency for a longer term he would not accept.

President Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club, said he believed the opposition to Lynch had disappeared.

WOMAN DIVORCES HERSELF.

Gets High School Boy to Type Her Decree and Goes to Reno to Wed Stockton Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deserted by her husband, with whom she had lived but seven months, and finding the unsevered marriage tie a serious matter, Mrs. Laughrey, an employe of a press company, Mrs. Laughrey of this city took the step of writing out her own decree and is now in Nevada. The couple are in no way to prevent a marriage.

It seems that [illegible] separately in love with the same man, but was unwilling to chances of figuring in a Mrs. Blackmer then wrote out a decree and School boy to type it. informed Laughrey, [illegible] she had been free. The document confused verbiage to deceive [illegible] and he immediately elopement.

Mrs. Strawarn, [illegible] is heart-broken over

TWO THOUSAND [illegible] some of the best [illegible] tained in The Times [illegible] sale. Price 25c. [illegible]

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taste and judgment of the Giv
TION about EVERY ARTI
Chair or the most magnificent
ndreds of thousands of dollars

$20 Fumed Oak
ented Morris C
at $16.5
Best quality oak, and
er box spring seat.

ny Finish
ch Settee
hair at
5
with best

es
lieve,
of the
se va-

$2.75 Fumed
Stool at
$1.75
Leather Seat

e most
alues
price
Best
ather
prings

STOVES
Angeles.

Women's Grac
Dressing Table
$8.75
Of excellent quality
oak; in a superb
with French mirror.

Debate.

OW OVER PENSIONS.

Texan Calls Associates Cowards.

Vote for Increase Are Evidence of Fear of Losing Seats.

Democrats and Republicans Equally Fearful of Jobs, He Declares.

Legislation Might Vacate Seats, He Says, But They Should Be.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ARRINGTON, Dec. 9.—Char- ing his associates in Con- ess as "political cowards" on ubject of pension legislation, claiming that the Sherwood ion bill is a $50,000,000 cam- n collection. Representative n Dies, a Texas Democrat, e the pension debate in the se of Representatives out of its ry channels for a half hour this rnoon.

Dies declared that members ed not voting their convictions on pension subject, but were sup- ed in increase of pensions for ds of losing their seats.

"The Democratic party abounds in ch cowardice on this ques- as does the Republican party," Dies. "Some of my friends ell it we do not give the sol- the money we will not be re- to Congress."

KILLS 'EM COWARDS.

esentative Dies said he ap- ed to the fact that "4000 or 5000 ans after a scared Con- ss has no room for argu- ."

"I will be when we have a ion demanded. "There are employees of the gov- ent demanding to be pen- ed. President has capitulat- to that our leaders on the side will capitulate as well.

"It is that to be honest on ion would beat us for ion; it may be it would ny of our Democratic seats ve to have about come to the ion that there are a great ny here on both sides of the who ought to be vacant. I do not doubt the honesty and ism of many, but I have lost ch of its courage.

"We are going to have a ber of loose-mouthed orators this question," said Mr. Dies. "Our reactionary leaders are talking about free wool, and ing to cut and lower tariff. Do you know that in voting for this ous increase pensions from $20,- to $30,000,000 a year they are for higher tariffs? I have not patience for our fellows going to talk about a lower ff after having voted for this bill." Dies added that he was a "po- ian to the balance of you," and suggested somebody to rise "if there were enough to risk his ion on this notorious legisla- ."

"Let me say to President Taft," he ued, "that he may veto the Sherwood bill if he will, I say, 'Strength to his elbow.'"

Dies gave undivided attention to the Texas Democrat, but ap- ded his sentiments sparingly. Mr. Hughes of Representative ation of Georgia, all of the other Democrats who spoke on the pen- question during the day, advo- ed service pay increases of the ent, the 62 age limit in- ead the plan of the Bullinger ll, and by the House last spring.

RETURNED MAN TO OREGON.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Dec. 9.— [Special Night Wire.] An order of ion in the case of Glen Warner, Salem, Or., on the charge ailing postoffice, was signed day by Federal Judge Marshall. ner will be taken back to Oregon

SHAW DISAPPOINTS HIM.

So Arnold Daly Tells George Bernard That He Is a Joker in the Prompter's Box.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arnold Daly returned from Europe today. He brought with him a very positive opinion of George Bernard Shaw, the dramatist.

"What a disappointment that man Shaw was to me," he exclaimed. "He is without doubt the greatest monument of conceit in the world today—perhaps the greatest the world has produced. I expected to meet a man with a great, open mind, but I found his vanity so enormous that it overshadowed his genius.

"He attempted to dictate to me how to produce a play, but I told him I had not traveled 3000 miles to be taught by him how to act; cast as a playwright he was wonderful, but in the prompter's box he was a joke. The end of our interview was very disagreeable."

Way Out.

TO COMPROMISE WITH VICTIM.

TARRED TEACHER MAY GET PILE OF MONEY.

Wealthy Men Convicted of Participation in the Shady Bend Outrage Are Said to be Anxious to Pay Damages—Town May Change Its Name.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN CENTER (Kan.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Mary Chamberlain, the victim of the Shady Bend "tar party," will, it is said, receive not less than $25,000 damages, and it is probable the courts have not heard the last of the affair.

Miss Chamberlain intended to bring suits for damages against all the participants in the outrage, but proceedings are now under way for a compromise, and it is said $25,000 is the least her attorneys will accept.

The three men, E. G. Clark, Jay Fitzwater and Watson Scranton, who pleaded guilty, and John Schmidt, who was convicted, are worth in the aggregate more than $100,000, Clark alone being rated in excess of $50,000. Their pleas of guilty and the conviction of Schmidt leaves them exposed for an action for damages. It is said upon the advice of their attorneys they are attempting a compromise.

Clark has transferred his flour and feed mill and other property, worth more than $50,000, to his business partner, and is said to be preparing to leave. This action, however, can be set aside by the courts.

There is talk in Shady Bend of changing the name of the village. The almost unanimous condemnation of the press has fallen upon the town like a blight, and the people are eager to get from under it. They say that as long as the town retains the name it will be held up to scorn and the inhabitants marked wherever they go. It is possible also that the town will lose several of its population who have been responsible for the odium. The better people are talking to the effect that they have smelled all the tar they want.

SELLING ITS BEET HOLDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The American Sugar Refining Company continues to dispose of its holdings in beet and cane sugar factories, according to a letter from Secretary Freeman of the company, received today by the Congressional Committee headed by Chairman Hardwick. In addition to disposing of all its interest in the Western Sugar Refining Company of California and in the Carver County Sugar Company of Minnesota, the American Company has reduced its holdings in the Michigan Sugar Company to less than 35 per cent. of the concern's stock.

THAW JEWELS RETURNED.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Negotiations were reported to have been concluded today by which jewels valued at $35,000, stolen from the residence of Mrs. William Thaw, the evening of January 24, last, while the family was at dinner, were returned. The robbery was committed by thieves of international reputation, who hastened to Chicago from Pittsburgh, and at once offered to return the jewels if Mrs. Thaw paid the price demanded, about $20,000.

Short Shrift.

Y GHOST LEADER IS CONVICTED OF MURDER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Ida.) Dec. 9.—Rev. Sandford, leader of the ues and Us Society, was of causing the deaths of board the yacht Coronet, in the United States Dis- today. Sandford will be November 16.

Sandford declared was watching to see that was given and he felt it ficial to give frank the voyage from his he would, he said, em- ntlement, seven facts ea- correct understanding of the Coronet.

was that the destination was determined before the ship Kingdom oc- was expected to sail for Greenland, and all were stranded at the wreck of off Africa.

of the Coronet was the wreck of the King- stated as the second Sandford con-

Father, what next? now that we have this ?" I received this

ng meaning to be the work. It was and finally it to go on with the work, the Far North."

explained that of the yacht Coronet thoroughly discussed by men and women. children's opinions prayed over the days and days and sometimes it was weeks before a conclusion was reached.

His "third fact" was that he had been forbidden by God to visit the countries over which he prayed last year, and this precluded a return to the United States.

The "fourth fact" was that he and his people expected to receive an abundance of food from the fishing off the Grand Banks. Fifth, they expected to secure an abundant supply of vegetables and fruits in Newfoundland, but were disappointed; and also he had made a mistake in his calculations of the location of the Grand Banks and had sailed past them. It was then that the discontent among his followers began to manifest itself. He prayed to God, he said, and in the end the decision was reached to disobey God and turn back.

That the yacht Coronet had been charaterized as having been entirely obedient to the will of God was his sixth contention.

In his "seventh fact" he asserted that the whole cause and explanation of the hardships which came on the Coronet and her crew in the last forty days of the voyage was disobedience of God's will in turning back from the voyage to the Far North.

This disobedience he attributed to the spirit brought aboard by survivors of the Kingdom.

Sandford said that on the west coast of Africa they had the greatest manifestation of the goodness of God shown by modern man. Of forty members of the party afflicted with African fever all were healed.

The maximum penalty for Sandford's crime is ten years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

Sacramento.

REDISTRICTING STILL UNSOLVED

Legislature in Special Session Two Weeks.

Senate Agreement on San Francisco Lines.

None of the Congressional Measures Passed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—The first two weeks of the extra session of the Legislature ended tonight with both the Legislative and Congressional redistricting still undecided, and with a division on the State reapportionment between the city and country members, which may make an agreement impossible. The net result of the prolonged committee session of both houses has been a Senate Committee agreement on the disputed San Francisco lines, in the Thompson bill, the indorsement by the Assembly Reapportionment Committee of a bill drawn by a subcommittee of country members and favoring the interior districts, and the introduction of four Congressional reapportionment bills, none of which has been considered in committee.

ADJUSTMENT OF LINES.

In the temporary adjustment of the San Francisco lines, both Senators Burnett and Finn, the principal contenders, are claiming victory. Finn, who with Burnett and Senator Welch was appointed by the Senate Reapportionment Committee to determine the San Francisco lines, returned a minority report, which Burnett declared relegated him to the scrap heap with Senator Hare. Burnett included Hare in his exclusion programme, agreeing with Finn that it was "the open season for Democrats," and that Hare must be one of the two eliminated. A subcommittee of members residing outside of San Francisco, arbitrated the difficulty by leaving the issue between Hare and Finn, in placing them in the same district, and allowing Burnett practically the district for which he asked. Senator Wolfe was not given a district, but it was pointed out that he could easily move into Burnett's territory and stand an even chance of being returned.

NO CONTESTS.

There are practically no contests in the interior divisions of the other counties having more than one district, as San Francisco is the only county whose representation will be cut down by the reapportionment. The Senate Reapportionment Committee was engaged in the work of dividing the other counties until nearly midnight tonight, but did not finish the task. The clash between the city and country members is the main difficulty which remains to be settled, and the proponents of the two bills will present their claims in a public meeting in the Assembly chamber Monday night.

After a session consuming almost the entire afternoon, the Senate Judiciary Committee postponed action on Senator Wright's bill validating the Imperial county irrigation district, involving approximately 200,000 acres of land and constituting the largest irrigation district in the world.

The proposed validation of the district is opposed by Imperial Water Company No. 1, represented before the committee by Judge E. W. Britt of Los Angeles. The company already has contested the organization of the district by the filing of a petition for a writ of certiorari which is now pending in the Supreme Court. The petition charges that the electon by which the district was organized is invalid on account of the fact that 600 of the 1278 voters were either owners of town lots or held only possessional rights to their property and on this account were not entitled to vote.

The organization of the district is the first step in a plan to take over the property of the California Development Company from which the farmers now receive water, and rebuild the canal from the valley through Mexico to the Colorado River, a distance of about eighty miles.

RECEIVING COMPANY CONTESTS.

The water company now contesting the validation is a receiving company for a mutual association and sells water which it purchases from the California Development Company to two-fifths of the famers of the valley. Part of these farmers purchasing water have united in the movement for the new irrigation district while the others are holders of as yet unirrigated land which they hope to bring under cultivation by the validation of the district.

The organizers of the new district were represented by Attorney W. W. Conkling, who replied to the arguments of Judge Britt, the latter having contended that the organization of the district, approved by the Board of Supervisors of Imperial county, was illegal on account of technical defects set forth in the petition for the writ of certiorari.

Attorney Conkling declared the company had been given the opportunity to make such representations before the Board of Supervisors at the time of the ratification of the election and had not done so, and that it had later been discovered that even if the voters challenged were excluded, the legal majority for the organization of the district still remained.

Much of the discussion hinged upon the question of the propriety and legality of a decision by the Legislature of a question pending in the Supreme Court. Judge Britt challenged the power of the law-making body to act, while Attorney Conkling urged that any action which might be taken would be in no way prejudicial to the water company's case and could not affect its adjudication.

ASKS FOR NEW NAVY YARD.

One of the most important resolutions offered during the present session appeared in the introduction by Senator Welch of San Francisco, at the afternoon session of the Senate, of a resolution petitioning Congress to build a new navy yard at Hunter's Point, San Francisco. It is proposed that a drydock capable of accommodating vessels of deep draught be built, and that the station be subsidiary to Mare Island. The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, by virtue of the increasing demands for deeper draught vessels in the United States navy, and in view of the early completion of the Panama Canal, certain to be followed by the maintenance on the Pacific Coast of a large fleet, it is necessary for the United States to provide drydock and other facilities that will meet the necessities of the new additions to our navy, when in the western waters of the republic; and,

"Whereas, a subsidiary station under the control of the Mare Island naval authorities, so located as to provide docking and other accommodations for vessels of any dimension which the United States may deem necessary to construct has become a necessity; and,

"Whereas, Hunter's Point, in the Bay of San Francisco, affords ample, safe and convenient sites for such subsidiary station;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives in Congress requested to use their utmost efforts in securing the establishment and equipment of such subsidiary station in the Bay of San Francisco;

"Be it further resolved: That a duly certified copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, and to each of our Senaors and Representatives of Congress."

IN SALT LAKE NEXT.

Senator Newlands of Nevada Unanimously Elected President of National Irrigation Congress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Salt Lake City, Utah, will be the meeting place next year of the National Irrigation Congress. The Congress, before adjourning its nineteenth annual session today, selected that city unanimously and elected these officers:

President, United States Senator Francis G. Newlands, Nevada; secretary, Arthur Hooker, Chicago; foreign secretary, E. McQueen Gray, Albuquerque, N. M.; first vice-president, R. Insinger, Spokane, Wash.; second vice-president, J. B. Cox, Abilene, Kan.; third vice-president, John Fairweather, Fresno, Cal.

A resolution was adopted urging the States to appoint commissions to investigate the prospectuses and literature of all irrigation and mining projects undertaken by private capital. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, urged sanitation of streams used for irrigation purposes.

PROSECUTOR WILD ACT.

Story Told About Stokes by Lillian Graham in Court is to be Investigated.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—There was no marked change today in the condition of W. E. D. Stokes, although it is said he had passed a restful night. It is doubtful that he will be able to attend the trial of the two show girls who he charges with trying to kill him when it is resumed on Monday.

Court adjourned yesterday afternoon with Miss Lillian Graham under cross-examination on the stand, where she spent most of the day telling her story.

Miss Graham's assertion that she was afraid of Stokes because her sister told her she had good reason to believe that he murdered "Al" Adams, the former policy king, was informally brought to the attention of District Attorney Whitman, who said:

"At the proper time an inquiry will be made to determine the truth of the statement and its bearing on the verdict of the Coroner's jury in the Adams case. Stokes's attorney declared that the girl's insinuation was pure 'tommy rot.'"

The jury that investigated Adams's death in the Stokes hotel October 1, 1907, without leaving their seats brought in a verdict of suicide.

UNDER THE KNIFE.

President Emeritus of Harvard Undergoes Operation in Ceylon to Relieve Appendicitis.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 9.—A dispatch was received here today that President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was operated on for appendicitis in Kandy, Ceylon, today. The dispatch stated that the operation was apparently successful, and that a quick recovery was anticipated.

Dr. Eliot left here a month ago for a tour around the world, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, a niece and his private secretary.

CALIFORNIA'S DISTINCTION.

HONOLULU, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The dregding of the Pearl Harbor channel is practically completed and Rear-Admiral Chauncey Thomas will take the cruiser California tarough next Thursday. The California will have the distinction of being the first warship to enter the channel.

EX-GOVERNOR'S SON ARRESTED.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Malcolm R. Patterson, who shot and dangerously wounded R. T. Seal at Port Orchard yesterday, was brought to the County Jail here tonight and locked up in default of $20,000 bail, the offense charged against him being assault in the first degree. Patterson's father, ex-Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee, has engaged counsel for him.

FINANCIER ENDS HIS LIFE.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Peter Boyd, a well-known financier of this city, and widely known in Republican political circles, shot and killed himself today. Boyd was president of the Tradesmen's Trust Company of Philadelphia, which recently failed.

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Negotiating.

FINAL RESULT IS IN DOUBT.

Government Still Working With Plumbers.

National Organization Figures in the Case.

Friendly Settlement Looked for This Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The negotiations designed to effect a compromise in the government's proposed prosecution of the so-called Pacific coast plumbing trust, were brought near a conclusion at conferences at the department of justice today. The success or failure of the attempted friendly settlement will be known early next week. At this moment it is declared the result is still in doubt.

While the Pacific coast plumbers' association is the party primarily involved in the government's allegations of violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, the national committee of the Confederated Plumbers' Supply Association, with which the Pacific coast body was formerly allied, today was brought into the case. The department is inquiring into this previous relation.

The Federal grand jury at Los Angeles is investigating the government's charges against the Pacific coast association. The proposed compromise contemplates the termination of the grand jury proceedings and the submission by the association to a civil decree that would meet the government's views regarding the Sherman anti-trust law.

Assistant to the Attorney General Fowler, District Attorney McCormick of Los Angeles, and Special Agent Darling represented the department of justice at today's conference, while Charles P. Howland of New York looked after the interests of the National Association, and Walter D. Mansfield of San Francisco, those of the Pacific coast body.

Protest.

SOUTHERN LIMITATIONS OPPOSED BY REPUBLICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A conference of about 35 members of the Republican National committee will be held here Monday night to protest against the old threat to reduce Southern representation in Republican National conventions.

National Committeeman Cecil Lyon of Texas, who called the meeting, will present a resolution calling on the National committee to forbid election of Federal officeholders as delegates.

The fight to keep Federal officeholders out of the National convention promises to make the meeting of the National committee next Tuesday one of the liveliest in recent years. Much of the protests against the large Southern delegation has been based on the fact that Federal officeholders have predominated and have been "swung into line" to support existing administrations. Col. Lyon hopes that by keeping the officeholders off the delegations, the representation of the Southern States will not be impaired.

Another move to be made by Col. Lyon and his associates will be to nullify the selection of any delegates made prior to the call of the convention by the National committee.

This action was suggested by the action of Taft delegates from Alabama several months ago in a meeting called by the postmaster of Mobile, a member of the committee from Alabama.

The threat to reduce the southern delegations has been resurrected by Senator Bourne of Oregon.

"I am going to use my best efforts to have the forty delegates from Texas selected from Republicans who are not indebted to any administration because of their employment by the government," said Mr. Lyon. "Personally, I am going to insist that the candidate for President who gets our votes shall come out against the Bourne proposal to cut down our representation. I further will insist that no city be given the convention whose State delegation is willing to cut down our strength in the convention."

The prospective fight appeared to have thrown the strength of the southern members of the committee to St. Louis as the convention city, although Chicago still seemed to be favored by a majority. Denver also has put in a bid. President Taft will give a dinner to the committee Monday evening which also will be attended by Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Vice-President Sherman.

BEST PRICE FOR ORANGES.

Exeter Orchard Sells Carload of the Golden Apple of Hesperides at Topmost Figure—New Crop.

EXETER, Dec. 9.—What is believed to be the highest price ever recorded for Central California oranges was paid last week on a carload of fruit from the Bonnie Brae Orchard, owned by R. C. Merriman, the lot of specially selected Exeter oranges bringing $4.45 per box. This means an f.o.b. price of $3.65, which is equal to a price of $3.20 net.

Practically all of the fruit this year from the Bonnie Brae Orchard brought a very high price, and the orchard also has the distinction of sending out the first shipment of 1911 crop from the State, seven carloads being prepared for shipment to New Zealand several days in advance of anything else sent from the Central California district and fully two weeks earlier than the first carload from Butte county.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

INCINERATOR PRESENT NEED.

Crown City Mayor Discusses a Manifest Need.

Police Have Large Quantity of Intoxicating Fluids.

Sir Wilfried Laurier Will Visit the City.

[Office of The Times, 80 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

PASADENA, Dec. 10.—Members of the City Council met for another executive conference at the office of Mayor Thum last night. Plans for a garbage incinerator for the city farm were discussed. The Mayor stated yesterday that the council has so much to investigate and inquire into relative to the subject that it will probably require two weeks of evening meetings to arrive at any definite conclusion.

The electrical method of purifying the sewage, upon which the city recently has been experimenting, gives evidence that it will result in nothing but extra work on the part of the city officials and extra expense to the city.

"We did not go ahead and put in a large plant," said Mayor Thum last night, "but experimented in a small way and made our tests at the Throop Polytechnic Institute. They have not been all that we expected. Strong currents of electricity were used, and the examinations show that all germs were killed, but the odors which are causing so much trouble remain."

NOTED WRITER.

"The Federation of the World" was the topic of an address delivered at the Y.M.C.A. on Friday night by Hamilton Holt, editor of the New York Independent. Mr. Holt was present at the second Hague Conference, which gave special interest to his talk on the subject. At the close of the address the audience unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the prompt ratification of the arbitration treaties with France and England, and directed their transmission to the California Senators.

IN WHOLESALE QUANTITY.

The Police Station is now probably the largest depot for the storage of liquor in the city. Counting what is stored away in the basement of the City Hall and in the office of Chief of Police Wood, all of which has been confiscated at raids or taken from prisoners, there are five barrels of beer, two barrels of wine, about three cases of bottled beer and a hitand-miss collection of bottles and demijohns that contain smaller or larger samples of about every variety of whisky on the market.

This represents the accumulation of six months. Six months ago Chief Wood emptied all of the liquid goods on hand into the Police Station bathtub. It was full to the brim when he pulled the stopper. Another bathtub mixture is soon to be concocted.

Because of the more stringent regulations of the new liquor ordinance, which becomes effective next Friday, the half-hourly inspection of the liquor-license restaurants of the city by the police, which has been kept up for some time past, was yesterday discontinued.

The Council next Tuesday will issue permits for the sale of liquor in the city under the provisions of the new ordinance. It is unofficially reported that as a result of conferences the Councilmen have held permits will be denied to five restaurant proprietors of the city.

PLAY FAST GAME.

The Reds and Whites, the two practice teams of the Pasadena Polo Club, played an interesting match at Tournament Park yesterday, which took on the form of a social affair and was attended by many of the society people of the city.

The Reds were victorious, winning by a score of 6 to 4 in their favor. On this team John B. Miller played first; L. Guyer, second; Reginald Weiss, third, and Dr. W. A. Boucher, fourth. The line-up of the White team was: Dr. Z. T. Malaby, first; Carlton Burke, second; John Hobbs, third, and Thomas Weiss, fourth.

RUSH FOR HOLLY.

Residents of foothill communities near Pasadena are making vigorous and repeated protests that Pasadenans and Angelenos in their zest to procure California holly for Christmas decorations, are literally tearing the bushes from the hillsides.

At the City Hall yesterday much objection was made to the manner in which it is being obtained. It is declared that many persons are not content with breaking off small sprigs that have red berries on them, but that the trees themselves are broken down, trampled upon, and, in some instances, even torn up by the roots. The damage, if not checked, will mean that there will be practically no holly to procure next year, they say.

WILL VISIT CITY.

Word reached here yesterday that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the ex-Premier of Canada, will visit Pasadena next February, when he comes for a long stay in Southern California.

The Canadian Association of the city already has on foot plans for a reception to be given in his honor and will seek to make arrangements for a public address while he is in the city.

This organization has elected new officers to serve for the ensuing year. They are: MacD. Snowball, president; J. S. MacDonnell, vice-president; W. A. Howell, secretary, and Dr. J. E. Filmer, treasurer.

TO BRING CROWD.

Information that the Santa Fe Railroad will make special excursion rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip between Pasadena and all California points for the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day was received by the Tournament Association yesterday.

Members of the association who are at work on plans for the pageant believe that this year it will bring the largest crowd that has ever assembled in the city.

CITY BRIEFS.

Friends of Dr. Stanley P. Black of No. 464 Maylin avenue yesterday were delighted by the news of his election to the presidency of the Southern California Medical Society at the semi-annual meeting in San Diego.

Members of the Annandale Golf Club say that the recent rain was just the thing needed to put the links in perfect form for holiday matches.

Albert McEwen yesterday was elected captain of the 1912 Pasadena High School football team.

Miss Charlotte Thomas of this city, who has been traveling in Europe, has returned, and will make her home this winter at the Hotel Maryland.

Dr. George E. Abbott of No. 161 North Los Robles avenue has recovered from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Braley and two daughters of Harvey, Ill., arrived in the city yesterday to spend the winter with Mr. Braley's brother, Edward R. Braley, of No. 472 North Raymond avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McBride and Miss Emily McBride of No. 489 Bellefontaine street have returned home. They will be in Pasadena this winter, and Miss McBride will be one of the debutantes of the season. Invitations are out for a dance and reception at the Valley Hunt Club on the 30th inst.

Attractive bags, frames, trays, Christmas cards. Wigwam, No. 61 N. Euclid.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Those who have shopped at all other stores do not know what they have missed by not shopping at F. Suie One's Chinatown store, No. 510 N. Los Angeles street, opposite Plaza, Los Angeles, Cal.

Wadsworth sells paints.

When you buy Chinese embroidered novelties at Grace Nicholson's gift shop you have hundreds of pieces to select from. Over forty varieties of bags. You never saw a more magnificent display of embroideries.

H. W. Wills, Coronado manager.

TOUR THE UNIVERSE.

Covina People Travel About the Globe in a Few Hours to Their Great Delight.

COVINA, Dec. 9.—The valley was filled with the blare of horns and the shouts of merry-making people last night, when the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held a personally conducted tour "around the world" which was in reality to a number of ranch homes in the locality. Automobiles transported the people to houses where different nations were represented.

At the home of Dr. J. D. Reed, Mexican eatables and customs were observed, after which the people were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nuzum, where Japanese dishes were eaten, seated cross-legged on the floor, while Japanese boys sang native songs. At the home of A. Dalin a Swedish programme was enjoyed, and at C. C. Cady's the people heard Irish music and ate Irish potatoes and other delectable things. Another station was the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, who had made the house attractive with many Philippine curios, and who served island food of all kinds.

Covina High School was defeated last night in the debate with Anaheim, the question being "Shall United States Senators be elected by a direct vote of the people?" Covina had the negative and unpopular side.

The coming bond election for a sewer system in Covina will be discussed at a meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club on Monday, and the speakers will be E. P. Warner, chairman of the city sewer committee, and City Engineer F. G. Dessery. Seventy-five per cent. of the women of the city are registered, and will vote at the election on December 30.

The Warner, Withsel grocery company celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the inception of the business Thursday night, tendering a banquet to forty-five employees and guests.

Dr. Sam Small, for many years an associate of the evangelist, Sam Jones, will address an audience Monday night in the Methodist Church, on "Personal Liberty."

Firemen saved two Center street residences from burning Friday noon, when an old California shack caught fire from the explosion of a gasoline can. The shack was destroyed.

A. R. Evans has been elected president of the Orange Growers' Association. The annual report made this week shows that the association has shipped 170,642 boxes of oranges of all varieties.

December is grand at Coronado.

Long Beach.

AGED MAN IS RIDICULOUS.

Long Beach Resident Fleeced by Clever Sharks.

Tells the Police That He Was Hypnotized

Man Falls Thirty-five Feet on Cement Walk.

LONG BEACH, December 9.—Nervous and excited and trembling so that he could hardly talk intelligently, J. W. Shane, an aged man, who lives on Pine avenue, hurried into police headquarters this morning and asked the police to assist in apprehending a couple of confidence men who fleeced him yesterday in San Diego. It was the old bunko game of a fixed horse race, and Shane feared that he was out about $3035.

According to Shane he went to San Diego several days ago on a visit and there met two affable strangers, who told him of a direct wire from their office to the racetrack in Mexico and induced him to call and bet. He bet many times and finally was told he was $3000 ahead of the game but had lost in previous bets $35 in cash. Finally he was told he would be paid the money if he would give the men notes for the amount and also $800 in cash as their commissions. Shane says he was undoubtedly hypnotized by the sharpers and took the train for home to get the $800 after signing the notes. On the train his faculties gradually cleared and at Santa Ana he realized now he had been buncoed.

His first trip upon arriving home was to visit his bank and stop payment on the notes and then to police headquarters. The police secured a description of the men and at once telegraphed the San Diego police asking their apprehension.

BAD FALL.

Francis, Beardsley, aged 64, employed at the Edison power plant on the Inner Harbor, climbed to the top of one of the boilers to remedy some slight defect in the operation of the machinery. The steam was so thick that he could not see where he was going and walking off into space fell thirty-five feet to the cement floor beneath. He was found unconscious, but after receiving medical attention it was found that his injuries consisted only of a fractured shoulder and painful bruises on various parts of the body. Had he landed on his head he would have been killed instantly.

WILL MAKE FLIGHT.

Tomorrow afternoon Aviator Calbraith P. Rodgers will finish his trans-continental trip at Long Beach starting from Compton shortly after 2 o'clock and coming directly to the beach on as straight a line as possible, and landing on the sands, about 1000 feet east of the auditorium.

Arrangements were made today whereby Chief of Police Meyer will have a force of men on hand to keep people back on the walk and none but newspaper men will be allowed inside the ropes. Because of the opposition of th church people to the Sunday flight there will be no reception of the aviator or any programme for his entertainment, the flight being a purely commercial transaction between the aviator and the Pacific Electric, made to collect the money agreed upon some weeks ago for the ending of the ocean to ocean trip at Long Beach.

Rodgers was in the city today. He is still on crutches but otherwise is in perfect physical condition. The engine of the rebuilt plane was given a try-out today, and sang most beautifully and Rodgers anticipated no trouble tomorrow. The plane will be taken to Compton in the morning and after the flight will be taken apart and shipped to San Francisco.

COUNCIL CRITICISED.

Considerable criticism has been heard on the streets today over the action of the City Council last night in refusing to pay a bill incurred at Hotel Virginia for the entertainment of the naval officers of the Pacific fleet recently here. The bill was incurred by the Chamber of Commerce and consisted of a dance tendered the officers and their wives and sweethearts.

The visit of the fleet not only attracted thousands of visitors here and left hundreds of dollars with business men who furnished supplies for the ships, but it also resulted in securing from Admiral Thomas a personal promise that he would use his influence with the War Department in securing government recognition of the inner harbor, which the admiral inspected during his visit, and which means much for the commercial development of this city as a maritime port.

Whether the payment of the bill was refused because it was incurred by the Chamber of Commerce or whether the Council opposed the giving there are not lacking people who ing of a dance is problematical, and contend the latter is the case, and is a continuation of the Charter party tactics of opposing everything in which they are denied the dominating hand.

The City Council last night officially canvassed the returns of the municipal election on Tuesday and declared the following elected, with their respective majorities:

It is significant that H. L. Pillsbury for tax and license collector ran nearly 600 votes ahead of the candidate for Mayor, indicating that the women voters, who are credited with making the victory so pronounced, deliberately knifed Miss Mabel Taylor, one of their own sex, who was Pillsbury's opponent. For Mayor, Ira S. Hatch, majority, 750; City Clerk, Harry Riley, 1265; Tax and License Collector, H. I. Pillsbury, 1371; Police Judge, J. J. Hart, 617; Attorney, S. C. Long, 5206; Treasurer, E. E. Norton, 4517; Auditor, L. W. Shuman, 5152. The last four had practically no opposition, being indorsed by both parties. For Council, Walter I. Clapp, William Schilling, J. H. Pearce, Malcolm McNie, M. S. Rucker, C. A. Bonar and Victor Humphreys, all Charterites, were elected by varying majorities, giving for the first time in the city's history absolute control of the municipal machinery by one party. The Socialist candidate for Mayor polled 258 votes. The new officers will take their duties on Monday, January 8.

At the annual interclass track meet of the High School last night the juniors repeated the victory they won last year as sophomores, scoring forty-eight points. The seniors scored forty-two points; the freshmen sixteen and the sophomores five. The highest individual pointmaker was Wilson of the seniors, who scored twenty points for his class.

Eugene E. Tincher of Long Beach, now a junior at Stanford, and who won the $50 Mills prize in debate two weeks ago, last night won the Peace prize of $100 in a debate in which two former prize winners from Berkeley and two from Stanford were his competitors.

Mrs. Alice A. L. Nichols, who came here three years ago from Ellensburg, Wash., died last night at her home here. She was 60 years of age and a native of New York. The remains will be taken to Los Angeles for burial.

FRENCH LITERARY CIRCLE.

The French Literary Circle will give a musical and literary entertainment in Gamut Club Hall on next Thursday evening. The introductory speech will be made by Hector Alliot, and musical numbers will be given by Arthur Casenave and Mme. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus. There will be a monologue by Mlle. Timide, and a comedy-vaudeville in one act.

INDIGESTION GOES IN FIVE MINUTES

HEARTBURN, GAS, DYSPEPSIA AND OTHER STOMACH MISERY ENDED WITH A LITTLE DIAPEPSIN.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Dizziness, Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache —this is Indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why Diapepsin always relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or Indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery.

Get some Pape's Diapepsin now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

THESE DOCTORS CAN CURE YO

Dr. A. J. Shores

Drs. Shores & Shores Have Treated 100,000 Patients in Nineteen Years—They Are Skilled Specialists

There are no long waits for beneficial results when you treat with Drs. Shores. They know the symptoms of chronic diseases, and apply the proper remedy at once. Their fees are low, but you cannot get better medical service at any price. Thousands of people right here in Southern California have been treated by these wonderful doctors, and where a cure is possible they cure to stay cured. Don't waste time in experimenting with doctors who have not had the same facilities and experience, but come to the doctors who really know, and whom you can rely on to give you the best treatment, most skilled service, and yet be easy on your pocketbook. Now, Drs. Shores especially invite those who are skeptical to come. They will tell you very quickly just what your trouble is, and if and how you can be cured. Begin treatment now and be well before winter gets too far advanced. CALL OR WRITE.

Free to the Sick

Drs. Shores offer a thorough medical examination free to all who apply this week with catarrh, deafness or any other chronic, nervous or private disease, to demonstrate their superior skill. Terms for treatment low and uniform.

Electricity—Medicine

Drs. Shores' offices are equipped with modern appliances and apparatus; remember, all medicines are furnished free. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR TREATING WOMEN AND CHILDREN. LADY ATTENDANT. Stop experimenting.

PROMINENT SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH

Catarrh in the Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there pain in front of head?
Do you hawk and clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

Of the Stomach

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing a poisonous mucus which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Is your tongue coated?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there a constant bad taste in the mouth?

Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year. Consultation free.

The Bronchial Tubes

When the catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise up frothy materials
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

Of the Ears

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your hearing failing?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do your ears discharge?
Do you hear better some days than others?
Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?

Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Call or write.

$5 a Month, Medicines Free, for All Catarrhal Diseases

Drs. Shores & Sh... Rooms 321 to 325 ... CORNER THIRD AND ... ENTRANCE 123 WEST ... LOS ANGELES, CAL. Take Elevator or Red ... Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings ... Sundays, 10 to 12.

ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only treat ... they treat Nervous Diseases ... cases, Bladder Troubles, ... Diseases of the Stomach, ... Piles, Fistula and Rectal ... male Complaints, Diseases ... and Children, Rickets, ... Skin Diseases, Asthma, ... Chronic Bronchial and Lung ... Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, ... Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Kidney ... ness, Ear Diseases, Goitre ... La Grippe, Blood Poisons ... all forms of Nervous, Chronic ... vate Diseases that are curable. ... write. Consultation free.

Sick people should not make ... mistake in selecting ... cannot be reckoned by ... LOSS ALONE—for in many ... if a mistake is made there ... time to RECTIFY THE MISTAKE. ... Drs. Shores are each regularly ... and are duly licensed by the ... Medical Board to practice ... surgery and are strictly reliable.

Investigate Our Treatment For Consumption

Corns Cured

Try "GETS-IT"—The GUARANTEED Cure.

Foot On Fire?

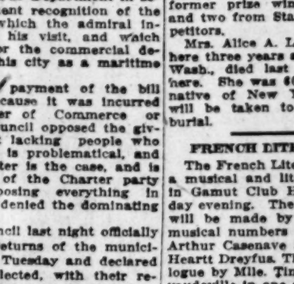
The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it, or your money back. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt or make raw the true flesh as many other corn "things" do. It won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply in two seconds, then good-bye corn. For warts, bunions and callouses, too.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles by

The Owl Drug Company

Christmas Pianos



Four carloads just received. Our store is overflowing. We must reduce this stock at once.

Seeing is convincing, so come, select your Xmas piano, make a small deposit and we will deliver piano on Xmas day or before.

Five New Standard Pianos, This Week Only $225.
Upright Pianos $75 and Up

You must see these to appreciate the values we are offering. Besides the world-famous McPhail, in slightly used Pianos we now have in stock—

Kingsbury Richmond Marshall Wendell
Mathushek Jewett Milton Cable Nelson
Chickering Webster Schiller J. P. Hale
Merrill Norris Hyde Cote
Smith & Barnes Russel-Lane Wagner

Terms to suit your convenience.
Sell, Rent and Exchange, $3.00 Month Up.

N. W. FISHER

105 North Broadway.

Opposite Times Corner.

Are you conspicuous?

Superfluous Hair

Can Be Permanently Removed

If you use a remedy that can come in direct contract with the hair root or follicle, one that will penetrate the skin and reach the root of the trouble and not merely remove the hair from the surface. Such a preparation must naturally be a liquid, because the skin cannot absorb a solid compound.

ERADICO is a liquid, such as is used in France to free ladies of superfluous hair, that most humiliating affliction and greatest foe to womanly beauty. Those who have traveled in Europe will have noticed the total absence of growths of superfluous hair, due to this universally used preparation.

ERADICO is so antagonistic to hair growth that it dissolves hair as readily as warm water dissolves sugar, leaving the skin as smooth as velvet. Being a liquid, it penetrates the skin and destroys the fluid that nourishes the hair. The first application of ERADICO will instantly remove the hair and at once begin to retard its growth until its use will be no longer necessary.

That ERADICO for superfluous hair is preferable to any other preparation is obvious; that it is better, more economical and handier than the painful, disappointing Electric Needle, you will admit after your first trial.

ERADICO is the only Liquid Depilatory sold not on the strength of exaggerated claims, but a sincere and binding guarantee.

You can get ERADICO in Los Angeles only at The Owl Drug Co.

Pilgrim Mfg. Co., Makers, New York.

Harvest Your Own Crop It's Fun

Golden Hours Golden Dollars

Harvesting your own crop brings both. There's joy and a feeling of independence connected with the ownership of crop-bearing lands that's the very superlative of the pride and happiness you have in owning your own home anywhere.

When you can buy farm or ranch lands at the prices I sell them at, and on the wonderfully liberal terms I make, there can be no possible reason why the subject of your future independence should not be taken up today.

Take these two offerings, for instance.

Proven Orange Land at $200 to $250 Per Acre

Firth's Way Is Easy to Pay

Orange Vista is a magnificent foothill tract in the most beautiful Perris Valley, right alongside the Santa Fe Railroad, at a very desirable elevation, with splendid water supply assured, a decomposed granite soil free from gravel, about twenty feet deep and a good water retaining sub-soil underneath that. You wouldn't want anything finer than Orange Vista for beauty of location and surroundings.

You will find my prices right and the terms to suit that I know they will suit you.

Irrigated Farm Lands At $100 to $150 Per Acre

Firth's Way Is Easy to Pay

Perris Irrigated Farms represents some of the best alfalfa lands in the State, and is located among profitable alfalfa ranches.

Here's an unsurpassed opportunity to buy alfalfa land, well watered, level and excellently located alfalfa lands not only at bargain prices, but on terms so easy that you ought to get busy at once, before both prices and terms tighten up, as they soon must.

I shall be very glad indeed to tell you all about prices of these tracts and others, and to send a man with you to see them, to show you the products of the soil, the hotels and the advantages my lands offer.

EMIL FIRTH

346 South Broadway

"You're Safe at Firth's"

Windsor Square

'The Residential Masterpiece'

For Particulars Address

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

If you own a lot we'll build ... ful home on it for cash or ... If you do not own a lot, we will ... for you, anywhere you ... home. See us now.

PHOENIX BUILDING ... 329 Citizens' National Bank ... Phone Broadway ...

Local Spirit.

SAN PEDRO IS ANXIOUS FOR REPRESENTATION.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 9.—Following the announcement of the resignation of M. H. Newmark as a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, San Pedro has begun a concerted movement to obtain representation on this board. Petitions are being circulated here favoring the appointment of A. K. Maloy to fill the vacancy. Maloy has been prominently identified with the business interests of the harbor section for a number of years and is a former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The decision to present his name for consideration was reached this afternoon at a conference of leading citizens of San Pedro, who met with Henry T. Hazzard, Byron Beckenbrecher, Edwin A. Meserve, P. A. Stanton and William Garland, who were guests of the local Alexander Citizens' Committee on a trip around the inner and outer harbors today. Locally it is believed that with a representative San Pedro man, familiar with local conditions and on the ground, as a member of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, the work of that commission would be handled much more satisfactorily to the interests of this section.

Coronado for an ideal vacation.

N CURE YOU
100,000 Patients
killed Specialists
treat with Drs. Shores. They proper remedy at once. Their at any price. Thousands of d by these wonderful doctors. Don't waste time in experi-ties and experience, but come elp on to give you the best ur pocketbook. Now, Drs. ne. They will tell you very can be cured. Begin treat-ged. CALL OR WRITE.
tricity—Medicine
offices are equipped with liances and apparatus; re-medicines are furnished free. EPARTMENT FOR TREAT-N AND CHILDREN. LADY 27. Stop experimenting.
Dr. C. W. Shores
Drs. Shores & Shores
Rooms 222 to 226 Hamburger Bldg. CORNER THIRD AND SPRING ENTRANCE 125 WEST THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Take Elevator or Easy Stairs.
Hours—9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.
ALL DISEASES
Drs. Shores not only treat Catarrh, they treat Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Disease, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Men and Children, Rickets, Spinal Affections, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Consumption, Chronic Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Nervousness, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or big neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Scrofula, and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases that are curable. Call or write. Consultation free.
Sick people should remember that mistaks in selecting their physician cannot be reckoned by the patient's LOSS ALONE—for in serious cases if a mistake is made there may not be time to RECTIFY THE ERROR. Drs. Shores are each regular graduates and are duly licensed by the California Medical Board to practice medicine and surgery and are strictly reliable.
For Consumption
Harvest Your Own Crop It's Fun
n Hours
len Dollars
wn crop brings both. There's a of independence connected with op-bearing lands that's the very ride and happiness you have in ome anywhere.
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Orange Land
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Way Is Easy to Pay
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rices right and the terms so liberal uit you.
Farm Lands
o $150 Per Acre
Way Is Easy to Pay
rigated Farms
best alfalfa lands in the State, and ble alfalfa ranches.
opportunity to buy silt soil, well ellently located alfalfa and fruit n prices, but on terms so easy that once, before both prices and terms must.
indeed to tell you all about either rs, and to send a man with you to the products of the soil, the facili-my lands offer.
L FIRTH
outh Broadway
Safe at Firth's"
If you own a lot we'll build you a ful home on it at extremely reasonable If you do not own a lot, we will get for you, anywhere you say, and build boma. See us now.
PHOENIX HOME BUILDERS
829 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone Broadway 6861.

From Below the Tehachepi Pass.

NEWS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

San Bernardino.

INVESTIGATE FUMIGATION.

San Bernardino the Scene of Government Activity.

An Engineer Appointed for Big Development Plan.

Woman Marries Six Men Within Short Time.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 9.—The work of the U. S. Woglum will be detailed by the Department of Agriculture to make investigations into fumigation methods and make experiments in Southern California. This will mean much to orange growers and was received today by wire from Washington of the intention of the department. Woglum devised the present system of fumigation now in vogue, using a marked tent and chart system. Before leaving Southern California about eighteen months ago he had carried scientific investigations for the government in foreign countries.

ENGINEER APPOINTED.

Edward Johnson has been appointed engineering engineer of the Southern California Power Company. He recently was Engineer of Santa Barbara City Engineer of Santa Barbara, has left to assume his duties between Big Pine and Bishop, Inyo county, looking after the construction of the high-power line which the company is now building. The work he will have charge of will cost $1,500,000. Johnson is reported to be one of the best engineers on the Coast. Under his direction Santa Barbara has just completed a domestic water system which will supply that town for many years in the future.

TAKES CHILDREN.

Mrs. Curtis, alias Reeder, arrested here again for kidnaping her two stepchildren, was placed aboard Santa Fe overland today in charge of a deputy sheriff. The officers have been on her trail since last week under a federal charge. The two children were temporarily placed in custody of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeder. According to the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Curtis has been married six times, to as many different men, living with some of them more than two hours.

PAROLE GRANTED PAROLE.

Frank Ruholm is wanted here for violation of his parole. He is the son of a wealthy Indiana man and confessed to forging a fellow-prisoner's name to a Santa Fe check at Needles, and absconding with the money. He was later arrested in Los Angeles charged with passing worthless checks there. He pleaded guilty, through the influence of friends he was paroled for two years but he was brought here and sentenced to seven years for the Needles crime. He had no sooner returned to Los Angeles than he resumed his criminal career.

CITRUS EXHIBIT.

Word has been received that a splendid citrus exhibit will be maintained by the growers of that section at the National Orange Show, to be held here from the 19th commencing February 19. Those named E. B. Collier, J. C. Hall, W. J. Pentelow and W. C. Smith as a committee to arrange the exhibit. At the last National Orange Show held here, Corona carried off the honors for its splendid lemon display.

The Rose of Pasadena has purchased forty acres in the Rialto section and he will at once have set out orange trees.

Coronado always at Coronado.

HAD HIS BREAKFAST.

Mexican Worker at Oxnard Chases Irate Cook When His Early Meal Is Ignored.

OXNARD, Dec. 9.—Because the cook refused to serve him his breakfast before any of the other men, J. Rodriguez, employed on a building gang near Santa Clara, returned to clean up the cook. After he had wounded the cook and attempted to slash several others, he was placed under arrest.

The cook awakened earlier than other members and apparently "got up on the wrong side of the bed" in the morning after" grouch. Going to the camp cook, he demanded his breakfast be served. When it was refused, drew a knife and attacked him.

Members of Charley Hall and Harry Wolverton baseball players in the Pacific Coast League, who were arrested by Fire Warden Kuhlman for setting fires during the recent trouble, has been postponed until the first part of the week. The case was calendared for this morning. Tomorrow both men are to play with the Ventura team in a game at Fillmore.

A party left here this city to Mexico, by automobile. J. A. Graham, Charles Donlon and W. A. Hamilton returned to this city today after having had a mishap. They were on the expedition of looking over the property situation, particularly the lima bean lands there. They made in a Pepe-Hartford a thousand miles being without so much as a tire being necessary.

Coronado and live.

GRIP'S TESTIMONY.

Mysterious Seeder Action Is of Interest to Many Farmers of Imperial Valley.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 1.—Nearly 300 pages of stenographic notes were required to record the depositions that have been taken in the Mysterious Seeder action, brought by the Imperial Farmers' Union against the California Farmers' Union, the California Farmers' Union County Raisin Company, the Fresno Fruit Company and the United States Consolidated Seeder Company, commonly known as the seeder trust.

It is in the patent specifications issued for the seeder and controlled by the trust, the various co-operative companies operating in this and other districts and the trust has been awakened earlier than other members and apparently "got up on the wrong side of the bed" in the morning after" grouch. Going to the camp cook, he demanded his breakfast be served. When it was refused, drew a knife and attacked him.

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It is in the patent specifications issued for the seeder and controlled by the trust, the various co-operative companies operating in this and other districts and the trust hopes as the result of the action to not only prevent the growers from using pin-seeder machines in the future, but to pay them royalty on all seeding which has been done in the past two years, aggregating thousands of dollars. The very life of the growers' corporations depends upon the decision to be rendered by the United States Court.

George Petit, Jr., the inventor of the machine, gave the principal deposition, an interesting exhibit being a tiny, rust-eaten model of the machine as it is practically in use at the present time. There were also receipted bills for material purchased for the construction of the models, dating back to 1894.

Rebuttal testimony to that offered by Petit will be taken in San Francisco by John W. Gearhart, special examiner for the Patent Office.

Low railroad rates to Coronado.

SHRINERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Potentate, Rechosen for Another Year, Reports Good Start on Fund for Entertainment.

At the annual meeting of Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held last night, the following officers were elected: Potentate, Motley H. Flint (re-elected;) Chief Rebban, Leo Youngworth; Assistant Rebban, John H. Edwards; High Priest and Prophet, W. Rhodes Hervey; Oriental Guide, Edward Nagle; representatives to the Imperial Council, M. H. Flint, Leo Youngworth, W. H. Harrison and Fred A. Hines.

A class of thirty-two candidates were obligated and Potentate Flint made an encouraging report. He stated that about $30,000 had been raised by the recent Household Show toward the fund for entertaining the Imperial Council next May, and that the debt on the Shrine Coliseum had been greatly reduced during the year. There was also considerable discussion of the plans for entertaining the imperial body.

WAR ON PESTS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] According to information received from the department of agriculture today Prof. R. S. Woglum one of the bureau experts will be sent back to California at once to renew the war on citrus pests. According to the message Prof. Woglum will continue his extensive experiments in fumigation of the fruit trees.

Coronado—the society center.

San Diego.

KILLED MAN WHO HARSHLY TREATED HIS SISTER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deliberating more than twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of George Grigsby, charged with murder in the first degree, today returned a verdict of involuntary manslaughter. The limit of extreme punishment is ten years in the penitentiary.

Judge W. A. Sloane of the Superior Court stated there would be no further proceedings in the case until Monday. Attorneys for the defense stated they would make application for probation for their client. The case was one that attracted considerable attention in army circles. Grigsby, the defendant, was formerly an enlisted man of the regular army at Ft. Rosecrans. September 3 Grigsby was at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sherill. Claire Sherill, her husband, it was claimed quarreled with the woman, who had refused to live with him.

Grigsby stated in his own behalf that Sherill had knocked his sister down and was dragging her around the room by the hair when he interfered. The woman left the house, Sherill following. She told him not to follow her. Grigsby picked up a shot gun and told Sherill not to follow his sister. A shot was then fired and Sherill fell, mortally wounded.

The hearing began last Wednesday. Maj. McManus, commander of Ft. Rosecrans, and other post officials, testified as to the good character of the defendant. The case was given to the jury at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

At midnight Friday night the jury reported to Judge Sloane and asked to be given a letter written by Grigsby to his sister, Mrs. Sherill, after he had been taken to jail. The jury today again reported to the court and asked for instructions regarding involuntary manslaughter.

No. 334 South Spring—All about Coronado.

GRIP LEFT HER WRECK
PE-RU-NA RESTORED HER.

MRS. LAURA BERBERICK.

Grip and Catarrh.

Mrs. Laura Berberick, No. 1111 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Four years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, and was confined to bed, and when I came up after my sickness I was troubled with hoarseness and slime in head and throat, and was told I had catarrh. I took some medicine, but without much benefit.

"Every winter since, for four years, I have had la grippe (last winter three times,) and the catarrh grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. Was always troubled with slime, pain in my back and a terrible headache every morning when I woke up, and had no blood. I bought a bottle of Peruna, and after using three bottles had relief. Peruna has been a great benefit to my health. It has given me blood and strength. I can lie down and sleep without being troubled. I have no pain, headache, or noise in my head."

HAD GRIP EVERY WINTER.

Catarrh of Head.

Mrs. A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "When I began to take your medicine I could not smell nor hear a church bell ring. Now I can both smell and hear. When I began your treatment my head was terrible. I had buzzing and chirping noises in my head. I followed your advice faithfully and took Peruna as you told me. Now I might say I am well. Three months ago I went around like a shell, now I feel brisk and active. I will always praise Peruna.

SMELLING AND HEARING RESTORED.

Smoke of Herbs Cures Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablets medicines fail—they do not and cannot reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple yet scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 526 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

He will, also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatmen, it is within the reach of everyone—it is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

PROVE INSTANT SUCCESS

Regular Department Store Rush

Saturday Club Sales

—Simply Tremendous

It's the Genuine Value of the Instruments That's Doing It

Yesterday morning we inaugurated *four stupendous Christmas Piano and Player-piano* Clubs—fifty memberships in each. Yesterday's *avalanche of applications* is simply *one more* proof of the public confidence in our advertising—the people know that *we fulfill our promises.*

¶ This deal is made possible by the straight out purchase of *100 fine pianos* and *100 Player-pianos.* The instruments are of the most *reliable* and *trustworthy* character—*good, substantial pianos* and *players* in which *elegance of case, durability of construction,* combined with *responsive action* and *sweet, sympathetic tone quality,* make for musical perfection.

¶ We *absolutely know* them to be as reliable instruments as were ever placed in any home. They were made in the *oldest, largest* and *best piano factories* in the world, and are fully warranted by their makers and by us.

$325 Upright Pianos in

$700 Player-Pianos in

Special Features of these big Christmas Clubs

1—Largest possible cash saving consistent with the highest quality of instruments.
2—Absolutely no interest to pay.
3—Strongest kind of guarantee on every instrument in writing.
4—Everlastingly the lowest terms.
5—One full year's trial with privilege of exchange without loss.
6—12 per cent rebate for advance payments.
7—Nothing added for cartage, freight, etc., absolutely no extras of any kind.
8—Beautiful stool to match, and one tuning free any time within one year.

FREE A Master Scholarship FREE

In the Famous Columbia Musical College With Every Club Piano

We have made arrangements with this famous College to give a Master Scholarship with each and every Club piano sold between now and Christmas.

The lessons given on these scholarships are under the direct personal supervision of Mabel Lewis Case, Managing Director of the Columbia College.

$375 Upright Pianos in

$800 Player-Pianos in

Fitzgerald's Christmas Club

Prices Are $257.50, $277.50 $497.50 and $577.50

The Instruments Are Actually Worth $325, $375, $700 and $800

¶ Hundreds of these *very same instruments* have been sold right here in this vicinity at $825, $375, $700 and $800. Hundreds more *are being sold every month* all over the United States at $325, $375, $700 and $800. They are actually worth $325, $375, $700 and $800. Measured by any standard of value you wish *they are worth* $325, $375, $700 and $800. They are worth it on our floors or on the floors of any piano dealer in the country. They are *worth more* in *your home.*

THE FITZGERALD CHRISTMAS CLUB TERMS

¶ These *two hundred instruments* will be sold on "Club terms" as follows: $325 pianos in Club "A" at *$257.50—$5.00* cash, *$1.25* a week; $375 pianos in Club "B" at *$277.50—$7.50* cash, *$1.25* a week; $700 Player-pianos in Club "H" at *$497.50—$16.00* cash, *$2.25* a week; $800 Player-pianos in Club "D" at *$577.50—$17.50* cash, *$2.50* a week. There is positively *no interest to pay*—nothing added for cartage, freight, tuning, etc.—there are *no extras* of any kind.

Select Your Club Piano Monday—Delivery Now or Christmas

You *don't have to wait* until the Clubs are filled. You can have your Club Piano or Player-piano *delivered immediately,* or we'll hold it for *Christmas delivery* if you wish. *No extra charge* for this accommodation. Remember, the memberships in these Christmas Clubs *are limited* to *fifty each.* At the rate they were taken Saturday you will certainly *have to hurry*—Come in Monday and *secure your choice* of woods—mahogany, walnut or oak.

We are the only authorized representatives in Southern California for the Knabe, the World's Best Piano; the Mehlin, Haines Bros., Krell, Smith and Barnes, Fitzgerald, Willard and other fine Pianos; Knabe, Behning, Fitzgerald, J. H. Shale and Jacob Doll Player Pianos. Special Christmas prices now obtain on all pianos and player pianos we handle except the Knabe.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
523 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CLUB COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Fitzgerald Music Company, 523 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation on my part, full particulars about your Christmas Clubs.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....
I am interested in Club—

Typewriters of All Makes Sold—Rented—Repaired.

We carry the most complete stock on the Coast and our prices are the lowest. If you are in the market for any kind of a typewriter it will pay you to get our prices. Have you tried our Everlasting 50c typewriter ribbons? They are just as good as a 75c one. Carbon paper only 25c doz.

FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS RENTED $5 FOR 3 MONTHS.
American Writing Machine Co.
710 SOUTH SPRING STREET. A5913, MAIN 3930.

For Solid Gold Crowns
For a full set of Guaranteed Teeth $5
Painless Extraction Guaranteed
YALE DENTISTS
Open Sundays, 9 to 12. Third Floor, Parmele-Dohrmann Building, 444 South Broadway.

A. GREENE & SON.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES DURING DECEMBER.
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor, Over Bronson Desk Co.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT

CHURCH SERVICES.

(See Page 7, Part II, of Saturday's Times, and Page 1, Part IV, of today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Adolphus—Vaudeville .....2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Belasco—"Brewster's Millions" .....
2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Little Joker", 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville .....2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Grand—"Wang" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Garrick—Vaudeville .....Continuous
Lyceum—"His Absent Boy"...2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Soccer football—Thistles vs. Hibernians, Fiesta Park .....2:30 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park — Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Bench and Dana's Cove, Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

Christmas presents—Let me buy for you, or I'll give you a written order on any wholesale house in the city, where you can buy diamonds, watches, jewelry, clocks and cut glass at a saving of at least 30 per cent. Goods all new and up to date, just from the factories. FRIER, expert watchmaker and jeweler, 452½ South Broadway, cor. 5th. (Upstairs over bank.)

A personally-conducted automobile tour to Pasadena, viewing Tournament of Roses, leaves the Alexandria Hotel January 1. Trip includes luncheon at Maryland, seats viewing parade and reserved seats at Tournament Park. A limited number of tickets on sale at Automobile Desk, Alexandria Hotel.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. W. Mortimer, British Vice Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery, all materials, accordion pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 So. Broadway, over Unique.

Mushet, the Photographer is still located at 342 So. Broadway. His new display for the holidays will be exhibited in a few days. Appointments for sittings are now being made for his famous Tapestry Portraits. A4025; Main 6327.

Ladies who wish chic and fashionable millinery reasonably priced, will profit by calling at the Manhattan Parlors, No. 307 South Broadway, second floor. We do order work and use one's own material if desired.

Motion picture entertainments for the holidays furnished for homes, churches, Sunday-schools, clubs or societies. Engagements can be made by addressing Dr. J. A. Cronkhite, 510 Mason building, Los Angeles. Home phone F3259 or 52162.

Ladies—We remove superfluous hair, moles, warts and other facial blemishes by the latest scientific electrical method. Work guaranteed. No scars. Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, 507 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 65709.

Ladies' shampooing, hairdressing, manicuring, scalp treatment. Fine hair goods and combings made to order at the MacDonald College, 204 Mercantile place, corner Spring. The Original College; all branches taught.

Ladies, have your coats and skirts altered and modernized or have a new suit made to order; first-class guaranteed, $35 and up. Call and see work done. Neuman, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ So. Broadway.

Don't fail to hear the free lecture given this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Equity Hall, No. 521 West Pico street, by Mrs. Elizabeth Deuress on "Why I Am a Metaphysician."

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife, plaiting, sunburst skirts. Zinamon's Button Factory, 254 So. Broadway.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works clean, renovate, make-over, size carpets and rugs. M427; F6229. John Bloeser.

For Sale—The recipe for making the paints for velvet pillow tops. Price $2. Call No. 413 West Seventh street.

Lessons in China Painting and firing done; also China for sale, at the Royal Tea Co., 217 Mercantile place.

Hotel Rossiyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Hairdressing, manicuring, shampooing. Miss Harker, 805 Y.W.C.A. Bldg., Third and Hill. A4417.

One hundred meat recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

Wanted—Cash boys and girls. Wages, $4 week. Ville de Paris, No. 317 to 325 South Broadway.

Marie Nordby gives massage to ladies at their residences. New telephone, No. 556191.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rondo, 616 So. Grand. New, clean, free baths. Transients, $1.00 per day.

Mrs. Masson, noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Furs, complete stock, remodeling. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

Hotel Rossiyn and Natick. Best 25 cent meals Sunday eve., 35 cents.

DEMAND FOR OUR BONDS.

A block of Los Angeles county highway bonds amounting to $135,000, offered on the Boston market by W. N. Harris & Co., are meeting with god demand, mainly from small investors, trust estates and trust funds. These bonds are 4½ per cents., maturing serially, 1926-1945, and sell to net 4¼ per cent income after accrued interest. They are legal investment for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island savings banks.

Caught in the Act.

BOYS AID IN THIEF'S CAPTURE

BURGLAR IS DETECTED WHILE RANSACKING HOUSE.

Youths Follow Him and Notify Police—Confesses to Crime After Attempting to Throw Stolen Jewelry Away—Suspected of House-Breaking Jobs.

Discovered in the act of burglarizing an East Side home, Henry Shubert was captured last night through the quick wit of three boys, who trailed him through the streets and at last delivered him into the custody of the police.

Shubert was caught operating in the home of H. S. Beckwith, No. 2923 Altura street, by the latter's son Orin, 11 years of age, who had been playing in the rear of the house with two companions, Richard Groom, 13 years old, of No. 120 South Pritchard street, and Ed Windman, 14 years old, of No. 2660 North Broadway.

As the elder members of the Beckwith family were absent the robber proceeded in a leisurely manner to ransack the premises and probably would have escaped with his booty had not the three lads heard his footsteps in a hallway and peered through a window to see what was going on inside.

Becoming alarmed, the burglar immediately left the house. He was closely followed by the three youngsters, one of whom telephoned to the East Side station that the fugitive was making his way toward Johnson street.

Motorcycle Officer Abbott soon appeared on the scene and Shubert was pointed out as the man who had entered the Beckwith home and arrested. Meanwhile the thief had became suspicious and began throwing away part of the stolen property. A passing peddler, whose identity is known to the police, picked up a valuable gold watch and hurried from the scene before any one could interfere.

Another watch was recovered by Abbott while on the way to the station with his prisoner.

When searched by the police a valuable diamond stick pin was found in the prisoner's possession, together with a large amount of other jewelry, and an investigation proved that some of this property had been stolen the day previous from the home of Mrs. C. W. Seaman, No. 157 North Avenue 23.

When confronted with evidence of his guilt the prisoner broke down and confessed, the police assert, that he had broken into the Backwith house but that he was innocent of the Seaman burglary. He was unable to give any plausible reason for having the stolen jewelry in his possession, but intimated that he had bought it from a stranger.

Later in the night the police recovered another gold watch and two razors that had been thrown away by Shubert when he realized that his capture was inevitable. He was locked up on a charge of suspicion.

HOLD ALLEGED VICTIM.

Man Who Asserts He Was Robbed Is Detained at the Receiving Hospital—Stranger Arrested on Suspicion.

Asserting that he had been knocked down and robbed of $20 by an armed highwayman, Roy I. Daniels of No. 211 East Seventh street was found lying on the sidewalk at Sixth and Maple avenue last night and was removed to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

A stranger, giving his name as Frank Overton of Mojave, who was seen hurrying away, was captured by citizens and held until the arrival of the police. The latter denied all knowledge of the hold-up and gave a plausible reason of his haste but was held on suspicion until his story can be investigated.

An examination of the supposed victim failed to reveal any evidence of assault and the money that was supposed to have been stolen later was discovered hidden in an inner pocket.

As Daniels became almost hysterical was unable to give a connected story of the alleged robbery, he was held at the Receiving Hospital until his condition improved.

WHILE WATCH DOG SLEEPS.

Thieves Enter Chicken House Almost Under Canine's Nose and Carry Away Prize Birds.

Despite the fact that a watch-dog was asleep on the porch, thieves forced their way into a chicken house belonging to Mrs. S. Siegal, No. 419 Centennial street, last night, and carried away nearly a score of her choicest fowls.

After completing their work at Mrs. Siegal's the thieves visited the coop owned by D. Sherr at No. 419 Centennial street and made another large haul. Altogether more than forty chickens were stolen without exciting suspicion and it is thought that the booty was carried away in a wagon.

When the thefts were discovered the police were notified and on the arrival of patrolment the dog was fully awake and disputed their right to enter the yord. The animal was called off and the investigation proceeded without, however, disclosing any clue to the thieves.

WAS IN THE GOLD RUSH.

Pioneer Who Passes Away in this City Acquired Rich Mining Properties Many Years Ago.

James Camp, a "'49'er," heavily interested in mining properties in the northern part of the State and a large property owner of San Francisco, died here yesterday from a complication of ailments. He was 82 years old.

Camp came to California at the time of the gold rush and was a pioneer in the placer mining regions of Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou counties. He was born in New Brunswick, Can., in 1829.

In addition to his rich mining properties, Camp became identified in the mercantile business, and owned a string of general merchandise stores throughout Northern California. He retired about twelve years ago and located in San Francisco. He sold considerable of his mining property and invested in San Francisco real estate. He came to Los Angeles two months ago, hoping to regain his health, which had been failing for more than a year.

Camp leaves a son, Dr. C. E. Camp, of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. M. A. Elwood, of Los Angeles. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. C. C. Strain, of Los Angeles.

Although funeral arrangements have not been completed, members of the family have decided to ship the body north for burial.

Camp was a member of the Masons and Odd Fellows.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BOND—MANNING. Earle E. Bond, 24; Emeralda G. Manning, 21.
BROEFFLE—DIXSON. Cyrus A. Broeffle, 40; Nellie Dixon, 30.
CHISM — ANDERSON. Aaron Chism, 28; Martha Anderson, 29.
HOLT—McGOVERN. Clyde F. Holt, 32; Grace McGovern, 22.
JAY—BARTEAU. Samuel Jay, 25; Inez W. Barteau, 22.
MARKS—DEFENBACK. Albert Marks, 45; Anna Defenback, 22.
MATTSON—CATHEO. Albin E. Mattson, 21; Ethel J. Cathco, 19.
MESTENS—GREENLAW. Paul Mestens, 30; Grace Greenlaw, 19.
MYERS—MACKIDER. William Myers, 33; Fidelia Mackider, 21.
ROBERTS—WHITCOMB. Alonzo E. Roberts, 38; Blanche A. Whitcomb, 31.
STULZKE—HOOD. John R. Stulzke, 35; Marion Hood, 27.
TERLUTTER—LAE. Fred A. Terlutter, 20; Leona F. Lae, 21.
VERNA—DANIELS. Cesare Verna, 21; Maddalena Daniels, 22.
WOLFSKILL—BURNS. Francis A. Wolfskill, 34; Dolores A. Burns, 27.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BATES. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. 2722 Fairmont street. December 8.
BLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Daughter. 405 Wall street. December 4.
BOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Daughter. 1753 Morton street. December 6.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Boy. 1825 Oak street. November 29.
BUTLER. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boy. 606 West Sixty-third street. December 7.
COOPMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. 518 West Fifty-eighth street. December 7.
FARRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boy. 144 North Avenue 20. December 4.
FLORES. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. 321 Bauchet street. December 8.
GARRETT. Mr. and Mrs. James W., Jr. Daughter. 517 North St. Andrews place. November 30.
HELFFENSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. 3710 Blanchard street. December 2.
KRETSCHMER. Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Daughter. 712 Merchant street. December 7.
LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Boys (twins.) 359 North Avenue 21. December 1.
MUNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Boy. 1219 Golden Gate avenue. December 1.
NORRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Daughter. 240 West Fiftieth street. December 2.
OSBORNE. Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Boy. 1919 South Hill street. December 2.
OYER. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Daughter. 251 East Avenue 40. December 7.
YUNGLING. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. 430 West Fifty-sixth street. November 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BRUNETTE. L. M. MacP. against J. Frederick.
BUTTS. Emma J. against Frank E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

POOLE. Charles O. from Mary A.
SONG. Sarah from Wen Sook.
SPAULDING. Minnie M. from George B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ABRAMS. Arthur L. Los Angeles	19	7
DAVENPORT. Hiram. Los Angeles	61	8
DICKERSON. Thomas. Los Angeles	73	8
FOSTER. Anna L. Los Angeles	62	8
HUNTER. Henry R. Los Angeles	71	8
LAWSON. Dorothy. Los Angeles	1	8
LORRAINGE. Rosalia C. Los Angeles	49	9
SINGLER. Cyril. Los Angeles	24	6
SNOW. Harvey. Los Angeles	82	7
TAYLOR. Adaline A. Los Angeles	71	7

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRAMS. At the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Abrams, No. 690 South Union avenue, December 7, Arthur E. Abrams, aged 19 years.
Funeral Monday from residence at 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Friends invited.

BEATTY. The funeral of Ward B. Beatty will be held from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, December 11, at 2 p.m.

CAMP. At No. 246 West Forty-seventh place, December 9, 1911, James Camp, aged 82 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

DEVINE. At East Vernon and Boyle avenues, December 9, 1911, Martin, beloved husband of Ellen Devine, father of Mrs. Tim Hartnett, Mrs. Van Buren, Mrs. Grant Cooper of Redlands, William, Martin, Joseph and the late Thomas Devine, a native of Ireland, aged 72 years.
Funeral from the residence, Monday, December 11, at 8:15 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:15 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

DICKERSON. At Good Samaritan Hospital, December 8, Thomas Dickerson, aged 74 years, beloved father of Frank, John, William and Thomas Dickerson, Jr., and brother of Mrs. D. C. Barclay and Mrs. Isabel F. Chase.
Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. from W. H. Sutch's funeral chapel, No. 842 South Figueroa street. Cremation, private.

FOSTER. Los Angeles, December 8, 1911, Anna L. Foster, aged 22 years.
Shipment by Bresee Brothers to San Fernando, Cal.

GLOVER. In this city, December 9, 1911, Willie Flower, daughter of William H. and Louise Glover of Vincennes, Ind.
Notice of funeral will be given later.

HUNTER. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. W. Wuesthoff, No. 428 West Forty-fifth street, December 8, Henry R. Hunter, aged 71 years.
Funeral Sunday (today) at chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Grand, at 2 p.m., Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiating. Friends invited. Interment, Sioux Falls, S. D.

JACKSON. In this city, December 8, Chester H. Jackson, aged 33 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., No. 1237 South Flower street, December 11, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

JOHNSON. On Friday evening, December 8, in Oakland, Cal., Mrs. Susan Johnson, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 77 years, 4 months and 22 days, widow of the late Andrew Johnson, mother of the late Dr. E. D. Johnson and beloved mother of G. L. Johnson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Herbert E. Hays of Oakland.
Interment in Rosedale Cemetery at 3 a.m. Monday, December 11.

LEEPER. Huntington Park, Cal., December 9, Guy C. Leeper, aged 42 years.
Funeral at No. 327 Templeton street, Huntington Park, Tuesday, December 12, 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

LONG. At Hollywood, Wednesday, December 6, 1911, Byron W. Long, aged 69 years, husband of Mary A. Long, father of Mrs. J. L. Millard, Mrs. K. E. Vickrey and J. T. Long of Hollywood, and of Mrs. D. T. Quinlan of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, December 11, at chapel of Hollywood Cemetery.

LORRAINE. December 9, Rosalia C. Lorraine. Remains at chapel of J. H. Blodeman, No. 1430 South Main street.

MHOON. December 8, 1911, in Pasadena, in his 72nd year, John Bell Mhoon, a native of Alabama, beloved husband of Charlotte Miller Mhoon.
Funeral services at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, December 10, 1911, at his late residence, Maryland Cottage, No. 36 North Euclid avenue.

O'REILLY. December 9, Michael R. O'Reilly, late of Long Beach, Cal., nephew of Rev. H. S. O'Reilly of Capitola, Cal., aged 22 years.
Funeral Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

PATTERSON. In this city, at her late residence, Mrs. Mary N. Patterson, beloved wife of Charles Patterson, aged 64 years.
Funeral announcement later.

PRICE. The funeral of E. B. Price will be held at the residence, No. 1012 West Fifty-fifth street, Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Friends invited.

ROSENBERG. The funeral of the late Maurice Rosenberg will be held from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Sunday, December 10, at 9:30 a.m.

RUSH. Annie Rhoda Rush, aged 55 years, at her home, Hacienda Park, West Hollywood, December 9, 1911, beloved wife of Alfred H. Rush and mother of Mary E., Alfred E., Ethel B., Ruth T., Esther A. and George T. Rush.
Funeral from residence Monday, December 11, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SEIP. In this city, December 8, Thomas A. Seip, aged 48 years.
Remains at undertaking rooms of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral announcement later.

TURNER. At his residence, No. 1961 Van Ness avenue, December 8, 1911, Manley W. Turner, aged 75 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

VENHOFF. At Glendale, Cal., Anna M. Venhoff, aged 29 years, formerly of Louisville, Ky.
Funeral from Holy Family Church, Glendale, Cal., Monday, 9 o'clock a.m., December 11. No flowers.

WAKTOR. December 8, 1911, Yetta, wife of Henry Waktor, mother of Florine Waktor and sister of Leopold and Bernard Maier of Benson, Ariz.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Sunday, December 10, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 519, F. & A. M., will convene Monday, December 11, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, C. H. Jackson.
BEN N. POWERS, W.M.
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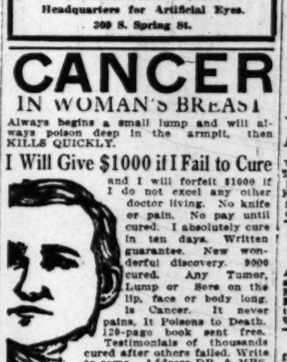

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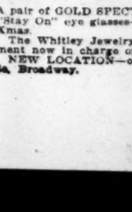

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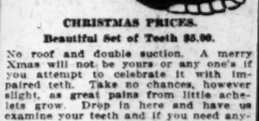

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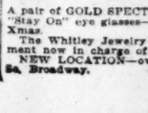

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STANDARD OIL TO BORE WITHIN CITY LIMITS?

Great Campaign of Operation and Development Contemplated Six Miles South of Courthouse Is Apparently Authentic Report—Extensive Tracts Already Leased for the Purpose Near Gardena.

IT IS BELIEVED the Standard Oil Company contemplates an extensive drilling campaign within the limits of Los Angeles, in the extreme southern section of the city. While this announcement will come as a surprise to practically all the residents of Los Angeles it has been known by some of the holders of tracts of land near the line of the proposed municipal railroad that a movement was on foot to secure twenty-year leases for the purpose of drilling for oil.

The agent Benedict, in signing up leases has been candid about the Standard Oil Company being his employer, and he has been successful in tying up several tracts of contiguous land located approximately six miles south of the courthouse. Among the tracts secured by the big corporation are the whole of section 8, 3-13, eighty acres owned by the Los Angeles Investment Company, 120 acres of the Rosecrans tract, the O'Day property and other holdings.

It is understood from sources that are deemed reliable that the Standard has had this large project under way for two years, and that the reports of geological experts are favorable as indicating that the land is oil and gas bearing. It appears to be the purpose of the company to tie up in leases approximately 1000 acres of land in this section. One report has it that the company has set aside a working fund of $500,000, and if the drilling of a test well shall prove successful wells will at once be drilled on each of the leases.

MAKING OFFERS.

The Standard is not endeavoring to buy the tracts outright, but is offering to take them on twenty-year leases on a one-eighth royalty basis, in the event that oil is discovered, and pay a 10 per cent. yearly rental on the value of the land. It is also reported willing to value the land at $1000 an acre, which would mean an income of $100 an acre for the owners of the land in addition to the possible royalties on gas or oil production.

In some instances it is known that the owners of land approached by the agents of the company have refused to tie up their holdings for a period of twenty years, no matter what the inducement offered, for the simple reason that the giving of a lease would prevent other disposal of the land during the twenty-year period.

The land that is leased by the Standard all lies between Iona street on the north, Orange street on the south, Main street on the west and Central avenue on the east. This is on a line between the Amalgamated Oil Company's properties in the old Salt Lake field and the Newport field. About twelve years ago a large gas gusher was brought in on land owned

(Continued on Second Page.)

LECTURE ON PHILOLOGY.

Southwest Society To Round Out Successful Year of Educational Expansion.

To suitably round out the successful year of educational expansion pursued by the Southwest Society of the Archeological Institute of America, Dr. Charles Knapp of Barnard College, Columbia University, will deliver an address Monday night, December 11, at the Arrow Theater in the Hamburger Building. The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon views.

Dr. Knapp is a world-renowned philologist and Latin scholar, has written many articles and delivered many lectures on the life, business methods and diversions of ancient Rome. He will talk Monday night on the "Roman Theater," showing the arrangement of the stage and auditorium, costumes and habits of the actors, and will present prologues of certain plays of Plautus and Terence which throw much light on the character and conduct of Roman audiences of classical times.

Hair-Raising Forms of Correct Coiffure

As my lady of Los Angeles has 'em done today. The main new idea seems to be to show a parting clear down to the scalp to preclude suspicion of falseness.

FATAL TO HORSE.

A team of horses belonging to the Yellowstone Wine Company and driven by J. Slosburg became frightened while standing on Pico street near Kingsley drive yesterday afternoon and ran away, colliding with car No. 817 of the Pico Heights line. One of the horses was injured and had to be shot. The fender of the car was broken and several windows broken but no one was injured.

THE LOST IS FOUND.

Francis Glenn, the 14 year-old son of Mrs. A. M. Reiss, No. 1582 West Forty-ninth street, who ran away from home on the 1st inst. was found yesterday at Redondo beach. He had secured employment in a grocery and was living at the home of W. H. Vent. He was brought back to his home in Los Angeles.

Official Test.

FIRST TROLLEY TRAIN RUNS TO VAN NUYS.

RESIDENTS of Van Nuys and intermediate points from Los Angeles received a hint of transportation facilities to be realized next week, in the passage of an official inspection train over the recently completed extension from Highland avenue in Hollywood to the end of the line at the car barns beyond Van Nuys, yesterday afternoon.

From start to finish, through the remarkable engineering accomplishment in Cahuenga Pass, past the thriving village of Lankershim, then along the wonderful boulevard building through the Van Nuys district to Van Nuys, and on to the end of the line at Hanna avenue, men dropped their work of construction on building, road or ground to wave a welcome to the forerunner of the splendid transportation service which is to be furnished by the Pacific Electric.

The inspection train consisted of two of the large new high-power electric cars that are to be used in the regular service, and was occupied by a party of officials and the contractors connected with the highly-creditable construction of the new line.

The train left the Hill-street station at 1:30 o'clock and finished the nineteen and one-half miles to the end of the line beyond Van Nuys in just sixty minutes. The new service will be operated by way of Colegrove, Highland avenue, Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim, to the end of the line, where connection will be made with two lines, one now completed for a distance of nine miles to Owensmouth, and another in course of building to San Fernando.

While Traffic Manager Pontius has not completed the details of the schedule, effective next Saturday, when the new line will be formally opened for service, he announced that trains would be run on a sixty-minute schedule starting from both terminals at 6 a.m., until 9 a.m., after which trains will be run at intervals of two and one-half hours until 4 p.m. then hourly service will be resumed until 6:30 p.m., when the two and one-half-hour schedule will be again effective, the last train—a theater—leaving Los Angeles at 11:15 p.m. The fare will be on a basis of 75 cents for the round trip.

"We found the new extension in first-class condition and a credit to those connected with its construction," said General-Manager McMillan last night.

LOAFERS MUST MOVE.

Redondo Beach Taking Steps to Get Rid of I.W.W. Pests Making Their Headquarters There Since Election.

Aroused at the presence of scores of I.W.W. loafers the City Council of Redondo Beach will take steps Tuesday night to rid the place of the undesirables. Forced to leave Los Angeles to avoid arrest as vagrants, the delegates of discontent swarmed into Redondo Beach and took up quarters in a dozen or more box cars. They intended to make Redondo Beach their Southern California headquarters. Since the election here it has been almost impossible for the beach police to cope with the situation. The professed anarchists refuse to work and spend the days terrorizing peaceful families and lone women.

At the meeting of the Redondo Beach Council it was planned to enact legislation regulating the presence of the loafers. The I.W.W. members swarmed the streets and threatened to storm the City Hall. It is expected that at Tuesday night's meeting Marshal Stancefield will be given more police officers. At the present time the department is declared inadequate.

Settled.

DOMINGUEZ INDUSTRIAL CITY SOON SOLID FACT.

Two Tracts of Land Purchased Yesterday for More Than Million Dollars, and Contracts Are Closed for Great Manufacturing Plants and Pacific Electric Shops—Model Town Central Idea of Enterprise.

THE Dominguez industrial city is now an assured fact. The sale of two tracts of land by the Dominguez estate to the Dominguez Land Company, for an amout considerably in excess of $1,000,000, was completed yesterday, and contracts have been signed that mean the expenditure of great sums of money by the Union Tool Company, the Pacific Electric and the Southern Pacific. The central idea is a model industrial town.

The official announcement of the closing of the deal that has been pending for several months sets all doubt at rest. The tracts of Dominguez ranch land involved in deal contain 2279.35 acres and 511.65 acres respectively. The Dominguez Land Company has been incorporated for $500,000 with J. S. Torrance as president. The stock is owned by J. H. Adams & Company, Morris Hellman, J. F. Sartori, John S. Cravens of Pasadena and Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow.

The land that will form the nucleus of the industrial city lies on both sides of the San Pedro narrow-gauge line of the Pacific Electric, and is south of Gardena and just west of Nigger Slough. Contracts already signed call for the construction of a 36-inch water main from the Dominguez wells on the banks of the San Gabriel river, five miles east, to supply the water required, and a system of good roads running through the new tract from Los Angeles to San Pedro.

The Pacific Electric has agreed to at once broad guage and double track the narrow guage line from Gardena to San Pedro, bisecting the land of the Dominguez Land Company, and connecting with the new Redondo cut-off. Service will be over the Redondo line and the Long Beach four-track system to the Los Angeles Pacific depot. The Southern Pacific has agreed to build a branch line from Dominguez Junction across the north end of the slough to reach the property, and will begin work at once.

The Union Tool Company, of which Torrance is a large stockholder, and which is controlled by the Union Oil Company, is under contract to remove its large Los Angeles plant to the new industrial city site. This company has twenty-five acres already, and within ten days will award the bids for the work on the new plant. The Union Tool Company's factory must begin by February 1, 1912, and be completed by the end of the year. Its cost will be $400,000.

The Pacific Electric Company will build its general repair and construction shops at Dominguez on a tract of 125 acres, and must have the work completed within three and one-half years. It is understood they will be completed long before the expiration of that time and will cost over $250,000.

The Dominguez townsite will contain about 800 acres, and will be laid out as a model city, with conduits for electric wires and telephone wires, a complete sewer system, Y.M.C.A. building, play grounds, hospital, etc. Sites for schools, parks and hospital will be free. A complete new industrial city will be constructed within three years, is the announcement of J. S. Torrance.

WONDERS OF ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Public Induces Management to Keep Open Until Tuesday Night, That All May See Display.

The pressure of the public was so great in opposition to closing the Electrical Show last night, which was the original intention, that the management decided to keep it open for three days longer, and the thousands of people who have not yet had the opportunity of visiting the remarkable display, will have today, Monday and Tuesday in which to give themselves a rare treat.

There are so many remarkable things about electrical science that it is impossible to give an adequate idea of what may be seen at the show in the Shrine Auditorium. To tell about it is unsatisfactory, because a mere statement of what te wonders are conveys no idea of how the marvels are accomplished.

The show presents all sorts of electrical contrivances and one that has attracted its share of attention is the milking device. An air pump electrically operated, performs the milking of the cow through a suction tube. The operator places the teat in the tube, touches the button and, presto, the cow is milked.

Tae housekeeping devices connected with cookery and heating are those that directly interest every visitor, and the ladies have been particularly enthusiastic concerning these scientific devices. There are scores and hundreds of others equally attractive and everybody should seek to witness the marvels before the show closes on Tuesday night.

A FRIEND'S GRATITUDE.

George Boiselle, a locomotive engineer living at No. 2126 South Main street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that he had taken a brother engineer who was out of work, to his home Friday night and Saturday morning, the guest and Boiselle's watch were gone. Boiselle did not remember his friend's name.

"'Tis False!" She Screamed.

MARCEL WAVE AHOY AND BANGS IN THE DISCARD!

Cinnamon Roll and Psyche Knot at Death Grips on Field of Fashion Plates for Fall Fixin' of Miladi's Hair—Standing of Pompadour in Doubt, but Gray Hair's Taboo and Ears Must Be Concealed.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

THE present is an intense and breathless moment with regard to correct coiffure. When one is torn between the cinnamon roll and the classic Psyche, it's all to the Sphinx whether hair goes high or low this fall.

Naturally the editor asked me to fare forth to the hair-ems and learn the truth. "Something—er—a trifle humorous," he said.

"But," I assured him, with tears in my eyes, "theer isn't anyfaing humorous about it. Really, this is a job for the sob-sister on this paper. Do you know that no woman whose salary isn't over $100 a month can afford to have all the hair she needs? Or else, if she does have, she has to go without silk stockings or some of the other necessaries of life? And as for the combings," I went on, wildly, "why, if you had the record of all the aching backs and tired arms, brought about in trying to transform a common Sis Hopkins head into a classical Psyche, you'd think the sweatshops weren't in it for cruelty!"

"Well, anyway," said the editor, "find out whether my lady's hair is matcaing the furniture or her pet dog, this season!"

"For evening?" echoed a vivacious little beauty-coaxer in a downtown beauty parlor, "why, aigrettes of course, if you can afford them—regrets if you cannot!"

"And," she pursued, as she deftly applied a warm dry bran shampoo (which has taken the place of the orris shampoo as better preserving the sheen of the hair,) "though you may put all sorts of pomps and vanities and extra hair on your head—be it human, horse or just spun-glass or moss, you positively must have a parting that shows the scalp."

THE PARTING WAY.

One supposes that that's in order to show that one's scalp, at least, is bona fide; otherwise one lays one's self open to the vulgar suspicion of a wig. It proves, too, that, tortured and unearthly as the appearance of the wearer is, she really has a scalp, and, inferentially, a head. That little line of scalp is like the red strand in the rope, the blue ribbon on the bottle, the dash of yellow in the ermine—one touch of scalp, as it were, makes the whole world kin!

"From the early days of the neat 'bun' and the 'French roll,'" went on the little lady, proceeding to brush her customer's hair in the most approved way, viz., by holding it out away from the head, "we have come to a positive riot of hair. We wear it nowadays like clothing. We feel no more ashamed of false hair than of a new dress or shoes. In fact we're proud of it. So that when an accused lady seizes her locks and cries: "'Tis false!' it ceases to have the effect of long ago, for we naturally think she means her hair!

"And, even though we are like Lady Godiva in the matter of locks, we yet can only obtain enough for fashionable effects by purchasing it by the yard!"

Yet the hairdressers persist that we are going back to the "simpler" styles Listen. Here is a recipe for scrambling the hair into what is known as the coiffure de soiree: "After making a transverse parting from ear to ear, and another one in the middle, wave the hair in bandeaux, that part in the neck so as to be raised; then raise the front hair to the summit of the head, and place the bandeaux as shown in the design." (Sounds as simple as a trust decision, doesn't it? But there is more to the conspiracy. Listen.) "After placing the chignon, pin the turban strand around the head, with four large snell pins. Terminate the coiffure by placing the barrette and the aigrette as indicated in the design." (Plot would have been a better word for the criminal to use who concocted that scheme.)

Well, I'll leave it to the reader, after the hair has been rising and falling, like a thermometer, all autumn, if that isn't simply bewildering.

AS TO POMPADOURS.

But blithely went on the little lady, not noticing now I was squirming in my chair—and she began to be intelligible now:

"The tendency is all toward the natural appearance—if you wear pompadour, it must be a soft pompadour; if curls, they must be fluffy. In any event the hair, whether in French coils," (by the by, French coils give the beholder the painful impression that the brains are being worn on the outside,) "whether in French coils, or in the popular Psyche knot, covers the upper back part of the head merely, and not the front nor lower back.

"Henna'd heads are popular now,

(Continued on Second Page.)

DOMINGUEZ INDUSTRIAL CITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

toe," she went on, "and it's the least harmful thing you can do to your hair; and Titian reds are coming in. Of course, you must give attention ——"

"Yes," I said bitterly, "hair is beginning to be the sign and symbol of class. By their hair ye shall know them. It's dreadful. Supposing you are a real lady, with a limousine and a knowledge of how to play your calling cards on every occasion, why you positively can't wear your hair in anything except a subdued Psyche. Supposing, on the other hand, you are a high-brow, who reads the Literary Stomach-ache every week, and belongs to a club which discusses Bernard Shaw and Macterlinck just as if they lived next door and quarrelled with you over using the telephone, of course you'd wear French coils, and a parting to show the height of your thought-mansard. But if you're merely one of those little Maudie Freshies, with a taste for nut sundaes, a polo coat, and a case on Lewis Stone, you'll wear cinnamon rolls."

"That last is true," said my informer, "only the simplest hair-dressings—the spring maid coiffure, or triple coil arrangement, with positively no false hair—is the thing suitable for girlhood."

EARS OUT OF STYLE.

And did you know that the human ear has gone out of fashion? Fashion, did I say? Why, it's hardly respectable any more. Along with the human toe, it is no longer discussed in polite society. Ears are considered, indeed, positively vulgar by many—no real lady has any—but among simple village folk, the member is still sometimes seen. As for your younger society girl, why, like the fastidious young lady of the willow-pattern plate, she simply never heard of such a thing. The lower lobe may be seen, if properly clothed in an earring and rouge—not otherwise.

And I found that while bangs may be worn by children without losing caste, if one beyond sixteen wears them, she is cast into social obliquy, and classed among those ladies who speak of their "gent'mun friends," learn etiquette out of a book, and consider talcum "refined."

"Dress the hair as most becoming," comfortingly advised a brown-eyed little hair-ess at another emporium.

"One thing, though," she almost plaintively assured me, "your hair positively must not be iron-gray. It may be 'purple-black'—which is called the mission tone—or mahogany red, but it must never be iron-gray. I don't know why this is. I only know it is so. Many young women are coming to me, this season, to have their hair made silver. The hair gets gray early, and it is unbecoming unless it turns entirely. There is some demand, too, for pearl-colored hair. This effect is obtained by washing gray hair in soap and water and drying it in the shade."

"Where does this tremendous amount of real hair come from?"

"Oh, China, principally—since the Chinese have been cutting their que ——"

Well, really, girls, so long as you don't precisely know——

"There is a change in hair, but alas, no diminution," said a statuesque lady in a hair store on Broadway.

ALL HAIR-LOOMS.

Doubtless there is a psychological reason for this which lies purely in feminine thrift. Would a lady, think you, having acquired at a large outlay enough hair to stuff a sofa, or pin-cushion, use it for that purpose? Not much. She'd go right on wearing it, whether she wanted to or not. Fancy the time when we fall heir to hair. Imagine a young girl weeping over a long switch which she deplores as grandma's, while she secretly wonders how she's going to make it match. Naturally, the time will come when she won't try, and the society column descriptions will read something like this: "Mrs. Gotrox was lovely in three shades of hair—purple, golden brown and Titian red—all heirlooms, and Miss Gemmy Jones charmed all beholders in gray locks edged with yellow."

Says the last issue of a magazine on hair-dressing, quite earnestly: "Purple hair is now somewhat the fashion." Sounds like a poster, doesn't it? It reminds one of Burgess:

"I never saw a purple cow; I never
hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow, I'd rather see than be one."

One would naturally expect gasoline eyes and a greenish-yallery complexion with purple hair, wouldn't one? But we will not pursue the subject, for that way madness lies.

Altogether, I gained a great deal of information about new styles in hair-dressing, and I'll give you the benefit of it:

The marcelle wave is coming back—with pictures to prove it.

The marcelle wave no longer waves.

You may wear a pompadour, if becoming.

You must not wear a pompadour on penalty of loss of social caste and hopes of heaven.

Puffs are coming in again.

Puffs are not coming in, they are going out—they were going to school, not coming home, when you saw them.

Anyway, take it all in all, to have nothing on your mind but your hair, nowa-days, is no light matter.

AT REST TOGETHER.

Remains of Father and Son Who Died Same Day Laid Away in Calvary Cemetery Yesterday.

St. Vincent's Church yesterday morning was the scene of one of the largest funerals ever conducted in Los Angeles. It was that over the remains of Louis Sentous, Sr., and his son, Jules J. Sentous, who died within twelve hours last Wednesday.

The elder Sentous had lived here more than half a century, and several hundred of the oldest families were represented at the services.

The pall bearers for Louis Sentous were Caspare Cohn, Judge Hutton, Camille Marquet, ex-Sheriff Burns, F. Grazide, Jules Viole, James Jaufaud, president of the French Benevolent Society, of which Sentous was one of the founders in 1868; A. Blanchard of the Legion of France, P. Bertrand and P. Etcharbies. Those who bore the casket of Jules J. Sentous were J. M. Larronde, Peter Amestoy, Edward Gibbs, Antoine Peres, Peter Puissegur and F. Charconier. Louis Sentous, Jr., French Vice-Consul, was in charge of the details of the funeral.

The impressive ceremony of the Requiem Mass became doubly so when the caskets containing the remains of father and son were set before the altar and hundreds of floral offerings were banked around them. There were more than a hundred set pieces in the flower tributes.

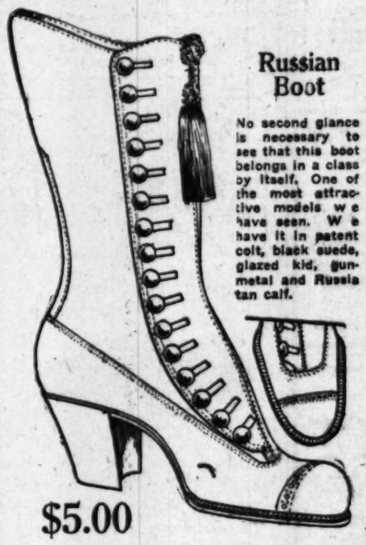
Rev. Mr. McDonald conducted the mass and Prof. Wilde was in charge of music. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bodies were taken to Calvary Cemetery, where after the church ritual, the French Benevolent Society held a short ceremony preceding the interment.

Queen Quality SHOE

Style and Elegance

Find their highest form of expression in "Queen Quality"—the "Aristocrat of Feminine Footwear." The only moderate-priced shoe that fully satisfies the woman of fashion. Over twenty different styles, interpreting the best current shoe fashions. Each model is an individual creation, reflecting the superiority of "Queen Quality" designers.

$3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00



Russian Boot

No second glance is necessary to see that this boot belongs in a class by itself. One of the most attractive models we have seen. We have it in patent colt, black suede, glazed kid, gunmetal and Russia tan calf.

$5.00

A distinctive swing-toe model for women in patent colt, and gunmetal calf with cloth or kid tops, $3.50. Same style in Russia tan calf, $4.00.

$3.50

Season after season this establishment has strengthened its undisputed position of Shoe Style Center of the West, as well as its long established title of the "Largest Retail Shoe Concern on the Pacific Coast."

Although by every standard of comparison the Baker stores have long held first place, yet their supremacy has never been so pronounced as now. The recent opening of Baker Store No. 8, in Portland, gives this house *buying and selling advantages* not possible with any other shoe concern in the West, and insures *you styles* and *values* not to be found elsewhere. Spend your shoe money at Baker's.

This cut represents the popular new mannish toe very much in favor this season. We have it in patent colt, gunmetal and Russia tan calf.

$4.00

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON — Shoe Order

Give Her a Practical Gift

Queen Quality Christmas Shoe Order

No Holiday custom of recent years has met with such universal approval as that of giving articles of practical utility at Christmas time. "Queen Quality" Shoe Orders certainly come *first* under that head. Buy one for wife, mother, sister or friend, this year

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON — Shoe Order

G. H. Baker

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET 451 SOUTH BROADWAY 629 SOUTH BROADWAY

San Francisco — LOS ANGELES — Portland

TO BORE WITHIN CITY LIMITS

(Continued from First Page.)

by the Rosencrans estate, and it is still flowing gas. It is believed that this gas well first attracted the attention of the Standard officials to the possibility of developing either a gas or oil field in the territory described.

TYING UP LANDS.

One man who owns land near the center of the Standard's proposed activities said yesterday that he was approached by an agent of the company more than a year ago and asked to lease his tract, but declined because he did not care to tie up his property for twenty years in a manner that would preclude its sale if a good offer was forthcoming. President C. A. Elder of the Los Angeles Investment Company admitted that the tract in the southern part of the city owned by his company has been leased for oil drilling purposes.

How soon development work will be started is not known to persons outside the company, but the activities of the agents indicate that it will not be long till the test well is commenced. If the test well is successful it is understood that a vigorous campaign of development will soon be under way.

While the Standard is operating generally in the fields of California, it has been doing big things in the southern fields during the past year. It is drilling several wells in the Fullerton field at this time, and the $3,000,000 refinery at El Segundo, when completed, will be able to handle about 25,000 barrels of oil a day.

The company has surrounded its plans for developing the section in the city limits with considerable secrecy, and the detailed plans are not available at this time, but it will require an immense amount of money to carry them through.

COOKING made easy by The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

Going Out of Business

Desenberg & Ganster, who for several years have conducted a high-class, exclusive Silk and Dress Goods Store at 542 South Broadway, are retiring from business. Their entire stock of new, desirable

Silks - Dress Goods - Wash Goods

must be closed out at once, for cost, and less than cost. Here is positively the most extraordinary bargain event in the history of Los Angeles.

85c AND $1.00 PURE SILK foulards, choice of our entire stock, desirable patterns and colors, a yard **50c**

SILK CREPE DE CHINE for party dresses and street wear, light and dark colors, washable, 65c quality **35c**

CHOICE OF $1.25 AND $1.50 all wool dress goods, black and colors, 45 to 54 inches wide, a yard **75c**

GENUINE FRENCH CHIFFON Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, shrunken and sponged, regular $3.00 value **$1.35**

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH linen for suits and dresses, 45 inches wide, best $1.00 quality, good colors **48c**

WHITE LINEN SUITING, 2 yards wide, splendid quality, good weight, regular price $1.50, new **95c**

BROKEN LINES OF plain and fancy silks, good quality taffetas, louisines, pongees, etc., up to 27 ins. wide, 50c and 75c values, choice, per yard **25c**

ALL WOOL SERGES AND Panamas, and splendid Jamestown worsted novelties, best wearing dress goods made, regular 75c values, choice, per yard... **35c**

Desenberg and Ganster — BROADWAY AND MERCANTILE PLACE

Automobile Snap

1911 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, new tires. Owner leaving for Europe.

$1000 CASH WILL BUY IT.

See H. C. LANSING, 229 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Bladder Troubles

A Simple, safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs, or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.

Therapeutic Institute

Ground Floor, 946 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHICHESTER S PILLS — THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Standard Dentists' Method of Restoring Facial Contour.

Shrunken Features and Hollow Cheeks restored to round and plump by expert plate and bridge work.

No work allowed from this office that is not perfectly satisfactory.

Be Not Deceived

or betrayed by false theory and high pressure dentistry. We back our guarantee by our bond on all work done by us. There is no cheap experiment in Our work.

We Know It Lasts

Satisfaction and examination free.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS

STANDARD DENTISTS

703½ South Broadway

Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

Mail Orders Filled with Promptness and Accuracy

Read our other ad Page 14, Part II.

SHOP EARLY

Santa Says---

Keep Your Eye on the Calendar
Only 12 Days for Buying Gifts

Christmas Packages weighed and wrapped for mailing. Aisle 4. Wells Fargo Express Office Aisle 8.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

GLOVE ORDERS make pleasing Gifts. We issue them for any amount. They are good until used, and permit the recipient to make a personal selection.

Christmas shopping has begun in earnest at the "Ville." We are thoroughly prepared for a large business with extensive assortments of dependable merchandise, for gifts of beauty or service. Why not let the "Ville," with its efficient and courteous service, complete your shopping list Monday—and thus convert all preparation into *realization?*

Hair Dressing and Beauty Parlors—Second Floor

Boxed Stationery
Makes Pleasing Gifts

If you are still undecided what to send, let us suggest a beautiful box of fine Stationery. Our assortment this season is very attractive and prices range from 50c up.

FREE STAMPING—
All Boxed Stationery selling from 50c quire up, stamped free with initial in color.

STATIONERY IN WOODEN CHESTS—Handsome boxes containing the finest stationery. Prices ..... **$6.50 TO $12 BOX**

PACKAGE DRESSINGS—We show a very extensive line of Christmas tags, cards, seals, labels, etc., for beautifying the Christmas package. Dress up the package—it makes such a difference when it is received.

Leather Goods
For Christmas Gifts

Gifts of friendship should be characterized by durability—that is why Leather Goods are so appropriate. Particular mention is made of our

Splendid Values in Ladies' Hand Bags at $5

These Bags are offered in imported black Morocco, with long leather strap handles, engraved frames of German Silver, and lined with silk moire. Another style is shown in real Seal, with plain German Silver frames with gunmetal or gilt finish.

Men's Leather Bill Books, Card Cases and Wallets

Made of real Seal, Walrus, Puma, Alligator, and Morocco. We show a splendid line at reasonable prices. Such articles make welcome gifts for the gentlemen.

LEATHER COVERED BOXES for gloves or handkerchiefs, at each **$1.25**

MESH BAGS AND PURSES—In Sterling or German Silver. Prices range from ..... **$3.00 UP.**

Christmas Handkerchiefs

My! Oh! how the Handkerchiefs are selling. It is not to be wondered at after you see our superb assortment—and hear the many enthusiastic expressions from discriminating buyers as they tell us that after shopping around they come back to the "Ville" to purchase—because our lines are unsurpassed.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs
with embroidered corner design. Made of pure linen.
at Each 25c, 35c, 50c

In addition to our staple line of embroidered handkerchiefs we wish to emphasize our showing of **Appenzell and Madeira handembroidered Handkerchiefs; also Armenian, Rose Point, Duchess and Point Gaze Lace Handkerchiefs.** FROM **$1.00 UP**

GIFTS
For the Home

Our closing out sale of draperies and rugs presents an extraordinary opportunity to make the home a Christmas Gift at a saving.

Why not select an Oriental Rug or a pair of Lace Curtains or Portieres at ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices? Absolutely everything in this department at one-third less.

No Goods Sent on Approval.

Dress Trimmings
Ornaments and Tunics

Never before has Fashion accorded such prominence to trimmings of all kinds for ladies' dresses. While our buyer was in Europe he foresaw the trend of Fashion—and anticipating a great demand bought extensive assortments of the latest novelties in

Bands, Galloons, Ornaments, Fringes, etc.

It would take the strongest superlatives to describe these handsome creations in beads, bugles, pearl, chenille, gold and silver, bullion, etc.

A distinguishing feature in the adornment of costumes this season is the wearing of

Beautiful Tunics

Shown in chiffon cloth, in white and light colored grounds, artistically designed with beads and bugles, in gold, silver and colors. Prices range from $87.50 up.

SILKS FOR GIFTS

Why not give mother or sister a Silk Dress or Waist pattern for Christmas? Such gifts are always welcome. Whatever price you pay for silk at the "Ville" you are assured dependable quality and best style.

Select from the following:

Black Taffeta Silk,
Black Peau de Cygne,
Black Satin Duchess,
Black Satin Francaise,
Colored Satin Etoile,
Colored Taffeta Silk,

Prices range from $1.50 to $2.50 yard.

We show—

WAIST PATTERNS of plain or fancy Silks, attractively boxed for Christmas gifts, from **$3.00 TO $10**

Silk Petticoats
Embroidered Silk Robes

Any of the following articles will make ideal gifts for Christmas, and win full measure of appreciation from every feminine heart.

Quilted Silk Robes, Japanese hand-embroidered ..... **$8.50 UP**

Quilted Silk Jackets, beautifully hand-embroidered ..... **$5.00 UP.**

Challie Dressing Sacques, made of French challie in artistic designs and beautiful colorings ..... **$2.95 EACH.**

Messaline Petticoats with Jersey Silk tops. Fancy flounce of messaline, underlay of silk; also another style in all messaline, with fancy flounce, trimmed with silk fringe to match. Full assortment of colors. Special at **$5.00**

$5.00 All-Wool Sweaters, full fashioned. In gray, white and cardinal. Special at..... **$3.75**

Fancy Ribbons
For Making Gifts

So many beautiful and useful articles are made of ribbon these days. Notwithstanding the great quantity of ribbons we have already sold for making Christmas gifts, our assortment of fancy ribbons is still large and comprehensive.

We have just received a new shipment of 5 and 6-inch

Fancy Ribbons at Yard 25c

Now is the best time to buy red and green ribbon for tying up Christmas packages.

Gifts for Children

If you are looking for useful gifts that will please the little girls we suggest:

Children's Fur Sets, consisting of Muff and Neckpiece, in a variety of styles. Prices ..... **$2.50 TO $12.00 SET**

Babies' Coats, long or short styles, made of fine white woolen material, hand-embroidered, specially priced, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50.

Children's Peter Thompson Serge Dresses for ages 6 to 14. Specially priced **$5.00**

All Winter Coats for children 6 to 14 at ..... **¼ LESS**

Monday We Will Offer:
All Suits and Gowns
Regularly Priced from $50 to $250 at
One-Fourth Less

This special offer includes both plain tailored and fancy suits, evening and street dresses. In all the latest models and most fashionable materials.

McCallum Silk Hosiery
For Christmas Gifts

Silk Hosiery, at pair **$1.50**
Made of pure thread silk, lisle heels, soles and toes, deep garter top, lisle lined. Shown in black and colors.

Silk Hosiery at pair **$1.75**
Fine gauge, pure thread silk in heavy weight. Lisle heels toes and soles. Deep garter top, lisle lined. Black only.

Silk Hosiery, at pair **$2.25**
In pure thread silk, extra fine gauge, made with deep garter top and lisle soles. Black only.

Silk Hosiery, at pair **$2.50**
Extra fine gauge, pure thread silk stockings. Deep garter top. Shown in colors and black.

...WER, SAYS FRANKLIN

...Implicate Nobody Else, ...Jury-Briber Declares. ...Talk With Darrow.

...Franklin, former chief de... the McNamara defense, ...nation of bribing a ...juror, stated yesterday ...not implicate anyone ...or admit anything. He ...not discuss any of the ...charge under advice ...Asked any so-called con... was asked. ...was the reply.

"I hope my friends will withhold judgment until the matter is over."

The defendant refused to talk any more about his case and was moving away when he saw Clarence Darrow coming down Spring street.

"Hold on a minute, Mr. Darrow," said Franklin. "I want to speak with you."

The chief counsel for the McNamaras talked briefly with the man he employed to do his detective work and passed on. Darrow looked worried about something. The customary smile with which he usually greets reporters was lacking.

Deputy District Attorney Ford, who has charge of the bribery investigation, stated emphatically that he will proceed with the preliminary examination at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The law does not permit a person accused of a felony t plead guilty in a lower court. He can only do so in the Superior Court. Even if Franklin wanted to make a confession at this time, it is believed the prosecution would decline to accept it. The District Attorney is anxious to find out just how Franklin got the money alleged to have been used for bribery.

God's Boy Was Absent.

[New York Tribune:] The superintendent of a certain Sunday-school in Brooklyn recently announced his intention of visiting each class and personally examining each pupil. He was a methodical man, and the teachers prepared the children for the occasion on lines firmly established. They knew the order of questions. He would ask of the first, "Who made you?" and of the second, "Who was the first man?" and of the third "What is your duty to your neighbor?" and so on, in a manner supposedly haphazard. The teacher of one class lined her boys in a row and told them the answers they should give. The first boy was to say "God;" the next was to say "Adam," and so on. Several classes were heard creditably, when the superintendent turned to one composed of ten-year-olds. "Well," he began, "my little man, can you tell me who made you?" "Adam," was the surprising answer. "Oh, no; you must know it was God," said the superintendent. "Wasn't neither," said the lad. "The boy God made ain't here today because he's got a toothache."

Understood the Joke.

[The Argonaut:] Nat Goodwin was at the club with an English friend and became the center of an appreciative group. A cigar man offered the comedian a cigar, saying that it was a new production. "With each cigar, you understand," the promoter said, "I will give a coupon, and when you have smoked three thousand of them you may bring the coupons to me and exchange them for a grand piano." Nat sniffed the cigar, pinched it gently, and then replied: "If I smoked three thousand of these cigars I think I would need a harp instead of a grand piano." There was a burst of laughter in which the Englishman did not join, but presently he exploded with merriment. "I see the point," he exclaimed. "Being an actor, you have to travel around the country a great deal and a harp would be so much more convenient to carry."

A Hard Requirement.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] There was a queer old specimen of humanity brought to the Cuyahoga County Jail. He had been convicted of the crime of cruelty to animals, and there was no doubt in anybody's mind that he richly deserved the penalty inflicted. It is the custom to examine prisoners, however, before they are assigned to their cells. When this old reprobate was brought up the interrogation went thus:

"What is your name?"

"Bud Dobbs."

"What is your age?"

"Sixty-eight."

"What is your religion?"

"Great snakes! Does a man hafter git religion before they'll let him later jail in this county?"

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A MIRACLE.
A husband and wife sat on the same jury at Tacoma—and the jury agreed on a verdict.

A SLOW PROCESS.
Gen. Bernardo Reyes is again reported to have crossed the border. Gen. Reyes seems to have been engaged for ten days in this important process. There must be a great deal to Gen. Reyes when it takes him so long to transport himself across an invisible line. We hope the process will not prove painful.

EDUCATIONAL.
Twenty-five large department stores in the United States have adopted an educational plan similar to that under which the organization of the Fifth Street Store in this city has been conducted for two years. The public knows good goods from shoddy ones, and the salesman who does not know his stock is not worth while. Poise, disposition, hygiene and a knowledge of human nature count with the man or woman behind the counter.

SPANISH MONARCHY STOCK FIRMER
King Alfonso has received a new lease of the crown in the recent municipal elections throughout Spain. There has been a most remarkable rallying of the royal supporters; even Saragossa, which has been perversely republican for twenty years, has returned a monarchical member. Madrid, too, which has hitherto divided her allegiance equally between the two parties, now gives the monarchists a majority of six. The net result was 2567 monarchists councillors and 414 republican.

The royalists are naturally elated, and regard the victory as conclusive evidence that Spain will continue loyal to monarchy in spite of the world's unrest. But a careful analysis of the vote rather shows that it is republican disunion and a coalition of all the other parties against them that is responsible for the victory.

WHERE WAS THE ELEPHANT?
According to the latest reports from India, King George's entrance into Delhi was a magnificent spectacle; a triumphant medley of boundless enthusiasm, gorgeous uniforms, blue skies, vertical suns, waving green palms, red coats, sons of the Orient and waving brown arms; and through all a stirring spirit of loyalty; big chiefs and little chiefs, automobiles and bullock carts, native troops and British soldiers, all vying with one another in the volume of their voices and the warmth of their welcome. A mighty tribute.

And yet we are glad we weren't there. We have to admit we should have been sadly disappointed with the show. One news item alone dampens all our ardor. "On the arrival at the camp the troops defiled past the royal—carriage!"

Carriage? We had been led confidently to believe that at this royal durbar King George and Queen Mary were going to ride on a beautiful elephant. To have seen their Majesties proudly enthroned in a howdah on the top of a big solemn pachyderm would have been worth long voyages over stormy oceans. Why, this was only the old London parade over again in a new setting! The elephant was the one unique feature, the one novelty, the something "so different" to distinguish this from all other royal processions. Ever since last July we have been counting on that elephant, and to have it all end in the same old British family coach!

THEY WANT TO KNOW.
The trade unions are beginning to rise to parliamentary inquiries. The members of the Structural Ironworkers Union have paid a general assessment of $5 each, and a special assessment of 50 cents per month, each, until they have paid $60,000 into the McNamara defense fund, and they "want to know, you know," who got the money. The Brotherhood of Carpenters desire to be advised as to the final destination of their $15,000. The Barbers' International Union contributed over $7000, and they desire to know in what way the sacred and inalienable rights of chin scrapers were promoted by the donation. The members of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who tossed $7000 into the McNamara defense pool, are speaking cuss words to their impenitent mules, as they unlovingly lament upon the $7000 which McNamara's lawyers secured from them for advising their clients to plead guilty. The brewers and beer bottlers are mourning the loss of $12,000 and asking wot t'ell was the use of paying so much money to lawyers to abandon a defense, when a really first-class attorney might have been obtained who would have entered a plea of guilty for $25. The union machinists are wishing that they had saved their $18,000 with which to buy things to fill the Christmas stockings of their babies. Only the wary bookbinders are chuckling to think how they escaped financial devastation by limiting their tips to counsel learned in the law to a few hundred dollars.

The situation is not unlike that described by Bret Harte in his account of the fight which was precipitated at Angels Camp over the possessory right to a whisky skin, where, as a consequence of the encounter—
"A pile of noses, ears and eyes
Large and massive reached the skies."

The cold-blooded auditor from Frisco, to whom was given a detailed account of the Homeric battle, did not enthuse, but languidly inquired of the narrator: "Who got the whisky skin?"

LET THE HOUSE-CLEANING BE THOROUGH.
From divers quarters has emanated advice to the rank and file of labor-union organizations to take warning "and heart of grace" from the terrible revelations made public by the confessions of the McNamara dynamiters. This is well, so far as it goes.

How far it will go depends upon the action of those in the rank and file of the unions. It was an augury of hope for the future that this advice should have been given. It is a thousand per cent. greater augury that there seems a disposition to take the advice. This disposition is shown by the numerous reports coming to the public press, and through that medium to the public, of a movement among the unionites to be done with Samuel Gompers, the head of the central organization, and if reports be true "the head and front of the offending" on the part of vicious scoundrels who for years have done so much to bring labor-union organizations into general disrepute.

The Times has never believed that the general run of the union men were in any way connected with the crimes committed by many of the leaders, nor that they would for a moment condone the awful acts that, be it remembered, are not limited to the activities of the McNamaras. In condemning the unwise and criminal policies and acts of those unhappily allowed to misrepresent and mislead the unions, The Times has never hesitated to connect Gompers with the misleading and misrepresentation. He has always appeared to us not only an unwise leader, but a man lacking, not merely in the finer sensibilities of humanity but in any conscientious regard for laws that are man-made or God-made. We have judged Sam by his own unwise and inflammatory utterances.

We are profoundly impressed with this movement on the part of the mass of the members of the unions, and shall hope (even should it be hoping against hope) that the work will be done, done thoroughly and as promptly as possible. It is evident to our minds and to those of all law-abiding men and women in the country that the unions cannot go on under leadership like that of Samuel Gompers, John J. McNamara, Debs, Tveitmoe, and others. This impression extends as generally to the members of labor unions as to those outside of these organizations. We are judging these people by their own utterances, by their emphatic denunciations of the acts of the McNamaras and by their open disapproval of Gompers as their leader. It is quite time "they got onto" this man if the slang expression may be permitted. A few years ago in the city of Chicago, labor-union men asked by what means Gompers had acquired his wealth. The story is current that one of them said in open meeting that he had found Gompers was possessed of $60,000 worth of property in Chicago. He asked: "Where did he get it? He did not earn it, and we never gave it to him."

We shall await with earnest expectation the outcome of this uprising against Samuel Gompers and all vicious union-labor leaders. We hope with all our heart that the agitation will go on. It is a new broom in the hands of the labor-union organizations. Let it sweep clean, and sweep every man like Gompers and the McNamaras from leadership. Then there will be peace in the industrial life of America and prosperity for the members of the unions.

SENATOR WORKS AND HIS PROBE.
Dispatches from Washington bring the information that Senator Works has conceived the idea that the Soldiers' Home (Pacific Branch, located in this county,) requires probing, and the Senator is moving in the Senate to secure an investigation.

This is an old story. Charges against practically all the Soldiers' Homes throughout the country have been made from time to time, investigations have followed, and generally without result. It will be so in the present case, is our prediction.

It is inevitable that complaints should sometimes be made by inmates of these homes, because—gallant old fellows, as they are,—many of them are idle, some of them are sick, others are cranky and unreasonable, and, being in that state of mind, they absorb and cherish animosities towards their immediate officers and unjustly charge them with wrongdoing.

But these things are true of only a very small percentage of the whole number of inmates, numbering, in the case of the Pacific Branch, nearly 3000 veterans, with perhaps 2400 "present for duty" all the time. These include the reasonably well satisfied and grateful majority. This home has been investigated before. The charges were heard by the National Board, assembled on the spot, and nothing serious was found.

The Times wants to see right and honest conditions prevail in all the Soldiers' Homes. Whenever there appears to be any real necessity for any investigation, it will aid in the same; it has no "strings" upon it; no fear in its heart because veteran soldiers of the Union side are involved. But it looks askance at charges from irresponsible outside persons—charges the like of which have been investigated many times before, and generally found baseless.

If the investigation, prompted locally in this case and projected by Senator Works, is held (which is by no means certain) we predict that no serious abuses will be discovered.

Senator Works appears to be animated by an ambition to pose as a "watchdog." Sometimes watchdogs are all bark, and sometimes their "bark is on the other shore."

"COME TO THE WEST, LOVE."
The old Irish song whose first two stanzas ran this way:
"Come to the West, love, oh, come there with me;
'Tis a fair land of verdure that springs from the sea,"
wells up in one's mind these December mornings in Los Angeles as naturally as the song springs from the breast of the mocking bird.

December! Think of the gloom that hangs around the word and the shivers its utterances causes to run up and down one's spinal column!

The weather has been a fruitful subject for poets time out of mind. Recall gloomy Poe's horrible "Raven," with its opening line: "It was in the bleak December." Then there is William Cullen Bryant's "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." Then there is Rev. John Keebles' line: "Fades o'er the moor the bleak November day."

These singers did not get into the "depth of winter," as December is usually called, but knit their brows at an earlier date in the season and felt the shivers run up and down their bodies a month before the date we are at today.

Day by day the weather report tells us of weather conditions all over the continent. Blizzards have already swept down from the mountains, and snows have sheeted the plains with the white shroud of the dead season. Well, it is not necessary to dwell on this chilly subject. Most of us came from the East, many of us so recently that we have not yet forgotten what tingling finger tips and frozen toes mean.

But we are not at the East. We have no melancholy days nor bleak Novembers nor Decembers in this land of perpetual sunshine, everlasting spring and never-fading flowers. It appears to us that Californians, always blessed in their climate, have been peculiarly favored during the whole of the current year. Early in 1911 a drenching rain moistened all the earth and thus added greatly to the "basket and store" of all those who follow Adam's profession. Since then almost uninterrupted sunshine has spread from dawn till dewy eve over the whole State. The summer past there was scarcely one day that even approached what is called "a scorcher." Even September, the month when oppressive heat is most likely to fall upon us, came and went day by day with the most delightful of temperatures.

So we reach December. It was ushered in last Tuesday by a vote that made Los Angeles decidedly "wet" and probably to remain so at least until the next census is taken. "And the next day it rained." It made not only the city but the whole State wet in the literal sense, and look at the diamond sunshine that flooded the whole country the day after the rain! Solomon represented sorrow that could not be cheered up under the figure of a day when the clouds follow the rain. That is not the condition here in California in this brilliant month of December.

All over the East death reigns everywhere. The winds whistle through the branches of bare trees and the murmur of all the streams is silent, fettered by great chains of ice. The barnyard is as close-reefed as a ship in a hurricane, and everything is made snug.

In California, this is the busy time with the farmers. The plowboy is whistling along the mess as he sits upon his sulky plow pulled by the steaming team and turning up the glebe that is anything but stubborn. The seeding machine follows the plow, and scatters broadcast next summer's harvest. The pruners are in the vineyard removing the cuttings, and every orchard gleams like a great emerald with the waxy leaves washed clean of every speck of dust as the sun rays pour upon it from the sky.

Weeks ago the ducks came down in flocks from the frozen streams and out of the blizzard-swept plains of the far North to seek comfort, shelter and food in the sunlit southland. The gun clubs took quick cognizance of their arrival. And now in similar hordes the railroad people tell us human beings are flocking out of the winter-locked East to bask in winter sunbeams for six or eight months along the beaches and mesas and in the various cities of Southern California. The hotel-keepers and proprietors of apartment-houses do not have to go gunning for this big game. With the tourists arriving it is a case of the vessel threatened with shipwreck, "any port in a storm." And as there is no port for these storm-driven denizens of the frozen East but Southern California, we are quite sure to be full of these birds of passage for months to come.

THE STAR OF PANAMA.
A new star is glimmering upon the verge of the southern horizon. It is believed by those familiar with the situation that soon after the completion of the inter-oceanic canal the people of the republic of Panama will seek annexation to the United States. There will be a vast number of laborers whose services will be no longer needed when the canal shall be completed, and it may reasonably be expected that these will look for opportunities of employment on the isthmus.

The industrial and agricultural development of the Isthmus of Panama, and indeed of all the Central American States, that will follow the completion of the canal must be very great. Much of the country is not, as has sometimes been ignorantly supposed, an unhealthy tropical jungle, but consists of elevated breezy hills and tablelands, with an average temperature only a few degrees warmer than that of Southern California in the summer, and which is not nearly so hot as is the summer climate of interior Alaska. These advantages will be appreciated and utilized by American settlers. There is perhaps no product of field or orchard more profitable than the coffee plant. Steadily the demand for the fragrant berry increases, and its price advances. It has few if any enemies in the insect world, and the area in which it can be advantageously grown is very limited. While the coffee plant does not require an exceptionally hot climate, it will not thrive where frost is a possibility. The hill slopes and tablelands of Panama, and the countries immediately north and south thereof, are peculiarly adapted for the growth of coffee, and the completion of the canal will witness the planting of thousands of acres with coffee trees. Short lines of railroad, terminating on the canal, and running east and west from its banks will make accessible a large extent of country. The scream of the gang saw will be heard amid forests of rosewood, mahogany and dyewoods. Mines of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal will be opened. Cotton, sugar and banana plantations will be developed, and the city of Panama will be not merely a port of call for vessels passing through the canal, but the depot and entrepot of a great Central and South American commerce.

There is ample room for development in the republic of Panama. It has an area of 31,890 square miles, with a population of but 400,000, while the four States of Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Vermont together, with an area of but 31,665 square miles have a population of 3,553,318.

The advantages to the people of the United States, and especially of the Pacific Coast, of the completed Panama Canal will be almost incalculable. The freight-carrying business of the world between the east coast of Asia and Europe will be conducted through the canal, and, with a rebate of tolls to American vessels, our ship owners will secure their share of it, and the American merchant marine be restored. The iron manufacturers of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia will have an opportunity to market on the Pacific Coast both of North and South America the product of their furnaces and foundries. California redwood and Oregon and Puget Sound fir and cedar lumber will go East by cargoes. The canal will add 25 per cent. to the productive value of every acre of grain land on this Coast, for the cost of sacking and half the cost of transportation will be saved. The freight East on citrus and dried fruits and the freight here on machinery and heavy goods will be cut in two.

THE END OF THINGS.
In the Irrigation Congress at Chicago the other day a delegate made the statement that there is coal in sufficient quantities still left under United States ground to last the nation for 7000 years to come.

That's a long time—7000 years. There won't be many of us left when those centuries have rolled away. And yet they will come and pass and there will be an end to them. As the poet says, "they will take their place with 7000 yesterdays."

So, when the said 7000 years have gone, there will be no more coal. Also there will be no more of other kinds of things—oil, maybe, and wood and juniper berries. But it is to be supposed that man will still be here where we are now, and on other parts of the earth, also, doing much the same as we are doing and as people did who were our predecessors 7000 years ago.

In order to give thought to those who are to come after us, there are some things that we can conserve. For instance, if we cut down a forest we can plant another in its place, the timber of which will be useful to a future generation. But, when we dig from the earth a pound of coal or gold or any mineral, we cannot replace it in any way. Neither can we put back the oil we take from the ground.

At the same time it were foolish to say that we should not use these minerals as rapidly and in as large quantities as our uses demand. It would seem that we are as much entitled to them as the fellows will be who are to follow in our footsteps down the dusty highways of time. With what ingenuity our successors will be able to keep warm and to make the wheels go round is a problem that may interest us, but we can't allow it to worry us.

Voices Across the Sea.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Andy Carnegie says that "money is a bother." Give us more of the "bother."

Old General Hard Times will please note that the railroads are ordering more freight cars.

Col. Roosevelt is again holding a lighted pumpkin up to the windows of the White House.

Those Southern Pacific land suits never are but are always to be filed in the United States District Court.

Admiral Ping has been very active in the Chinese revolution. Where is his old side partner, Admiral Pong?

It is said that graft is unknown in Berlin. That would be a tough place for an Ohio member of the Legislature.

In the list of the world's greatest women we fail to note the name of Mary McLane, the sweet singer of Butte, Mont.

Kipling's poem, "The Female of the Species is Deadlier Than the Male," has been set to music. Rag-time, of course.

To the man who insists upon wearing oxfords all winter, the question of how he got that cold ought not to be an enigma.

What has become of the war between Italy and Tripoli? Did the Italian navy find it rough sailing on the desert sands?

Those who buy their Christmas presents now get the task off their hands and win a vote of thanks from the clerks. Hurry up!

The unofficial majority of Uncle George Alexander is 33,943. We violate no confidence in stating that Job Harriman will not call for a recount.

The word that a big whale has been killed off Catalina Island indicates that the beautiful spot is preparing to enter the list of winter resorts.

Thousands of "genuine Cremonas" are made in Germany every year. Yet at that a good fiddle is hard to get, and it is worth all you pay for it.

It is announced that it is impossible for England to recognize the ex-Shah of Persia. Perhaps His Highness wears an abominable hat, one of the fuzzy sort.

It is proposed to equip the California militia with flying machines. The Golden State will lead the national government in this new method of warfare.

The visiting New York legislators are no doubt willing to acknowledge that the Empire State might amount to something if it were not so near to California.

Hetty Green's remark that she could do a skirt dance if she cared to would certainly add to the gaiety of nations if she made up her mind to cut a few pigeon wings.

Orville Harrold, a new American tenor in London, was driving a wagon in Muncie, Ind., five years ago. The man who drives a team often strikes some pretty high notes.

The last message of President Taft was on the subject of our foreign relations. The records of the divorce court indicate that our domestic relations also need some mending.

As soon as a man calls at the White House these days he is immediately appointed by rumor to a place on the United States Supreme Court, or is made chairman of the Republican National Committee.

If the local Chinese are compelled to contribute to the revolution fund, they won't have the money to spare for evidence that their "chuck-chees" (residence certificates) were burned in the San Francisco fire in 1906.

Knee breeches, silk hose and ruffled lingerie are declared to be the thing for fashionable men in the near future. Thought we got away from that sort of thing when we won our independence in the Revolutionary War.

The increased lemon rates have been suspended until April 3 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. California growers must get busy and show that body that the proposed increase from $1 to $1.15 per hundred is an extortion.

With the opening of the Panama Canal Los Angeles will be a port of call for practically every steamship company in existence. And the dream that this port is to be the Liverpool of the Pacific Coast will not be such a dream after all.

During the coming session of the Southern California Teachers' Association, in this city, we hope to get a glimpse of the old-fashioned teacher who used to board around with the parents of the scholars and carried her lunch in her handkerchief.

THE SYMBOL.

The gods have poured in measure
As full as our lives may hold
In brimming goblets gleaming
Their vintage of red and gold;
And some have drunk to madness—
With a vision over-bold.

We have looked on tides arising
Where the purple rivers flow,
On men with shining faces,
On women of fame and snow,
(For a man may look on angels
And the angels never know.)

Our eyes we fix with yearning,
Where the path leads blithely on,
Where soft the light is breaking
From exquisite shores of dawn,
Wafting the songs of morning
Or ever the night is gone.

And so with wings celestial
Apulse on the inner ear
We strain to catch the music
Of a far transcendent sphere,
Deaf, alas, to the carol
In those gardens that are near.

Blind we are all to the verdure
Where one stray leaf is sere,
Missing the precious symbols
Of the dewdrop and the tear,
When we who would gather roses
Must find our roses here.

HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK

The Eagle

amusement. Concerning the Mayor and the City merely a matter of personal own material welfare, after as some people were inclined fight between Socialism and vote for Job did not, and that there are as many Socialists Los Angeles. There were thousands of people who man who would indignantly classed as Socialists. I am Socialism will ever get a this or any other country. dream unworthy of grown quently, it will make its pan and then fade away from which it sprang.

* * * * *

BUT, DEARLY BELOVED, the eradication of liquors as a beverage on the byways of Los Angeles and of the earth, is another matter there is something fundamental the Prohibition problem. that affects the brains, the lights and the livers of the to speak of the effect it has tines.

* * * * *

THE IDEA being this, that between the two ideas is between anything that is and something that is That a man may own a town block or any other sort of personal, or both, is one thing, may own a mind and a soul is

* * * * *

NOW, DEARLY BELOVED, the handle because of those nary remarks, and jump at that this old bronze Eagle is list or an advocate of the am not. Drunkenness and immoralities. I would do and favor most any measure vent inebriety, but I am as Eagle can be sure of anything make men moral by force placed on statute books.

What the world needs is The Savior made wine for the wedding. It was His first wrought, too, at the request Also St. Paul, who was so Master in so many ways, should take a little wine for his sake. Untold millions of the ever lived were in the habit occasional drink of liquor.

* * * * *

WHAT I DESIRE to know all, dearly beloved, is there is no more a sin to take a beer, or whisky, even, than or potatoes or pie. But it sin to get drunk, the same eat. I call your attention to gluttony is one of the seven rated in the rules of Christ And the man or woman who of himself or herself by guilty of the sin of gluttony.

Also, as a matter of fact, seems not to be regarded as way of sinfulness as gluttony. lots of good men who went the world's history, among Noah.

* * * * *

BUT, TO GET BACK to the which I started. This beat the band. And the with such overwhelming the good people who ored to put through the ment to the city charter unreasonable in their tion to that, they labor sion that the passage of the enactment of a State can make men sober.

* * * * *

JUST TO PROVE to you, how futile are these the way of laws, I point that an ordinance was les compelling barrooms street and to use patrons of the bars from the street. It was thought that up to a bar drinking if the act by every passer-by highways. And I ask worked? Look into pass them.

The psychology of ideas of legislating that the average effort to curtail his rights. Among his the right to take a drink.

* * * * *

DEARLY BELOVED, our well-meaning tionists. Let us know that men can be a reformation of the For, the sooner they some things that accomplish, the make.

The Eagle

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Diamonds
Fine Gif.s
Pr.ces
Reas-
onab.e
MORRO

The Eagle.

THINK was no the late campaign for many readed pueble ested to much as of the P amendment. Concerning the the Mayor and the City Council, merely a matter of people voting own material welfare, after all, as some people were inclined to fight between Socialism and vote for Job did not, and does that there are as many Socialists Los Angeles. There were hundreds of people who voted man who would indignantly classed as Socialists. I am not Socialism will ever get a real this or any other country. It dream unworthy of grown persons, quently, it will make its little pan and then fade away into the from which it sprang.

* * * * *

BUT, DEARLY BELOVED, this the eradication of malt and liquors as a beverage on the highways of Los Angeles and other of the earth, is another matter. there is something fundamental the Prohibition problem. Drink that affects the brains, the lights and the livers of the people to speak of the effect it has on tines.

* * * * *

THE IDEA being this, that the Between the two ideas is the between anything that is purely and something that is purely That a man may own a town lot or block or any other sort of property, personal, or both, is one thing, and may own a mind and a soul is another.

* * * * *

NOW, DEARLY BELOVED, do the handle because of these fervid nary remarks, and jump at the that this old bronze Eagle is a Pro ist or an advocate of the same. am not. Drunkenness and its immoralities. I would do most and favor most any measure that vent inebriety, but I am as sure Eagle can be sure of anything that make men moral by force of placed on statute books.

What the world needs is temperance. The Savior made wine for the guests at the wedding. It was His first miracle wrought, too, at the request of His mother. Also St. Paul, who was so near a Master in so many ways, said that we should take a little wine for his stomach's sake. Untold millions of the best men that ever lived were in the habit of taking an occasional drink of liquor.

* * * * *

WHAT I DESIRE to impress upon you all, dearly beloved, is the fact that there is no more a sin to take a drink of beer, or whisky, even, than it is to eat cabbage or potatoes or pie. But it is, possibly a sin to get drunk, the same as it is a sin to eat. I call your attention to the fact that gluttony is one of the seven deadly sins listed in the rules of Christian conduct. And the man or woman who makes a glutton of himself or herself by too much eating is guilty of the sin of gluttony.

Also, as a matter of fact, drunkenness seems not to be regarded so deadly a sin as the way of sinfulness as gluttony. There are lots of good men who went on a spree in the world's history, among them Noah.

* * * * *

BUT, TO GET BACK to the place at which I started. This town went dry to beat the band. And the reason it went with such overwhelming dampness was that the good people who launched and succeeded to put through the prohibitory amendment to the city charter were alive to the unreasonable in their demands. In addition to that, they labor under the false impression that the passage of a city ordinance or the enactment of a State or Federal law can make men sober.

* * * * *

JUST TO PROVE to you, dearly beloved, how futile are these human makeshifts in the way of laws, I point out to you the fact that an ordinance was passed in Los Angeles compelling barrooms to open on the street and to use glass doors so that patrons of the bars can be plainly seen from the street. Has that done away with drinking?

It was thought that men would not go up to a bar drinking if they could be seen in the act by every passer-by on the public highways. And I ask you if the scheme has worked? Look into the barrooms as you pass them.

The psychology of this and other similar ideas of legislating men into sobriety is that the average man resents any and every effort to curtail him in what he considers his rights. Among his rights he considers the right to take a drink.

* * * * *

DEARLY BELOVED, let us labor with our well-meaning friends the prohibitionists. Let us endeavor to have them know that men can be made good only by a reformation of the heart and of the will. For, the sooner they find out that there are some things that mere man-made laws can not accomplish, the more progress they will make.

The Eagle HIS MARK

LANCER.

years ago a smart Lon- invited fifty prom- of the day to declare ames, and particular- preferred clever or

masculine nabobs, lit- lepid commercial, into print on this most

them pronounced in stupidity, especially three of them—one was called the question and on both sides. And almost sure it was Ed- declared that he honestly clever woman, provided think she was cleverer

* *

Illustrations.

happened? It just readiness of the sex. In- cultivating amiable that thus making the sup- the demand, every last among them decided that clever from henceforth commercial instinct, you

four or two things came that a clever woman to celibacy from the was clever enough From the marriage reasonably concludes that of them acted the fool. Why there never was for clever women. to marry them. And professions in which superior intelligence is at In fact, according president of the Institution, who made an speech before the Wom- on the eve of election thundered forth phrases as "Us folks It was like as if I had that they were section of the

go quite as far as that but doubtless you argument that be- did not attend the they were not in- welfare of the child strong one.

preposterous parent- in which the parent Why, dash it all, Jo- a sense of fair play poor fathers away they ache to go, but they did parents would against teachers, and teacher dear is brow- it is.

* *

want to say is that the come when the ladies,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Diamonds

Fine Gif.s Pr.ces Reas- onab.e

HORRO

INFORMATION

Los Angeles Times

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

For Christmas Giving

Lots of people are considering the important question of where to buy Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets for their men friends.
If you want to select from the largest and best assorted collection in town, you'll come straight here.
There's not a good style or pattern missing — and prices are most reasonable.

Jackets, $5 to $30
Bath Gowns, $3.75 to $60

Early selection means freedom from disappointment in getting just the pattern and color you like.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Christmas Suggestions from

The Drug Store That Saves You Money

THE stocks we show in all these lines are the most complete in the city. Many of them are lines that are to be found here exclusively. And you are cordially invited to inspect them, whether you buy here or elsewhere. May we suggest that you "shop early."

Manicure Sets $2.50 up
Luxuriously boxed, complete. Most attractive gifts, $2.50 to $15.

Hand Mirrors 75c up
A full line of best Mirrors. All desirable woods, new style, 75c to $16.

Ladies' Hand Bags $3.50 up
Latest ideas in high-grade Hand Bags. Styles new to this city, $3.50 to $17.50.

Perfumes 75c up
Domestic and Imported, Prettily boxed for the Holidays, 75c to $10.

Perfume Automizers 75c up
A full assortment of new designs, every one of them underpriced, 75c to $4.00.

Men's Wallets $2.50 up
Genuine Seal Wallets, Complete line underpriced, $2.50 to $7.50.

Leather Rol.-Ups $3.50 up
Excellent grade of leather, Fitted for travelers' use, $3.50 to $27.50.

Military Brushes $2.00 up
Best grade bristles, a wide assortment of attractive finishes, $2 to $10 a pair.

Shop by phone or mail

Travelers' Flasks 75c up
A practical Christmas gift and one sure of appreciation. 75c to $6.50.

Thermos Bottles $2.00 up
Keep liquids hot or cold. A household necessity. $2 to $18.50.

Gillette Safety Razors
The best present for a man. Our stock includes all styles, $5 to $15.

We will guarantee to satisfy you or refund your money.

Allegretti's Chocolates
The original, fresh daily, 25c a pound. Large boxes will be stocked for Christmas giving, and we suggest an early reservation of yours.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

The Cousins Shoe
FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

$4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $5.50

$4
—of dull and tan calf, and patent colt.

$5½
—black, gray and brown suede.

QUALITY is economy—demand it! Quality means sound worth and serviceability. Every *quality feature* that you would expect to pay for in fine shoes is possessed by the "Cousins" Shoe—and in the highest degree. There is a Cousins Shoe for every need, occasion and time of day, ranging in price from four dollars to eight-fifty—and a critical comparison will show them to be worth every cent they cost. Cousins Shoes have been the *Standard of Quality* for more than fifty years—they combine the reliability of the nineteenth century with the progress of the twentieth century.

The province of the master craftsman is to replace ugliness with Beauty, clumsiness with Grace, the common-place with Individuality, for the same or less money. The spirit of the master shoemaker finds its most graceful expression in Cousins Shoes, in their striking beauty and individuality of design. The name "Cousins" has become a symbol for all that is best in footwear for women—a synonym for superlative excellence.

$4.50 Boots at $3.15

Monday and Tuesday only, we offer a line of Cousins dull calf short vamp button boots at $3.15—regularly priced at $4.50. All sizes and widths are included. The boots represent one of the season's late styles that we are discontinuing. Both stores.

Evening Slippers
—of incomparable excellence. The exquisite designs embody individuality, beauty and daintiness to a superlative degree. In detail of construction, and perfection of workmanship, they are pre-eminent. Made by Cousins, in New York. Evening slippers from four to eight-fifty. Silk hosiery to match.

Gude's Good Footwear
537 Broadway | Two Stores | 353 So. Spring

$25 Brauer Special
Made-to-Measure SUITS and OVERCOATS

We've outdone ourselves. We've overstepped what we consider the bounds of value-giving in men's clothing. We're offering more value than we ever before thought possible at this remarkable figure, $25. If Brauer prices are talkative, and Men Who Know say they are, the price of $25 on this broad line of cheviots, serges and novelty fabrics must fairly shout.

See the Display Windows

A. K. BRAUER & CO.
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
TWO STORES { 345-347 SOUTH SPRING
N. W. COR. FIFTH & SPRING

I Am Willing To Prove I Can Cure You

To That End I Am Giving Away $10,000 Worth of Medicine

In order to show beyond all doubt that I am in possession of a medicine that will cure kidney trouble, bladder trouble or rheumatism, I will this year give away ten thousand dollars' worth of this medicine, and anyone suffering from these diseases can get a box of it absolutely free. All that is necessary is to send me your address.

I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it and pay me if cured. I mean that I will send you a box of this medicine absolutely free of charge, a gift from me to the Uric Acid sufferers of the world, so I can show them where and how they may be cured. I will not expect payment for this free medicine, nor would I accept it now or later if you sent it. It is free in the real meaning of the word.

For twenty-five years—a quarter of a century—I have been trying to convince the public that I have something genuine, something better than others have for the cure of stubborn chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney backache, for annoying calls to urinate. But it is hard to convince people—they try a few things unsuccessfully and give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter. Happily I am in a position now to demonstrate to sufferers at my own expense that I have a medicine that cures these diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find out; I don't ask them to believe me, nor even to take the word of reliable people, but all I ask is that they allow me to send them the medicine at my own cost. That is surely fair.

To this end I have set aside ten thousand dollars, which will be used to compound my medicine. Much of it is ready now to be sent out, all of it fresh and standard. There will be enough for all sufferers, though there be thousands of them. And anyone who needs it can get some of it free. But in order that I shall know that you have a disease for which this medicine is intended, I ask you to send me some of your leading symptoms. If you have any of the symptoms in the list printed here you need my medicine and if you write me I will gladly send you a box of it free with full directions for your use. Look the symptoms over, see which symptoms you have, then write me about as follows: "Dear Dr., I notice symptoms number"—here put down the numbers, give your age full address, and send it to me. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 5030 Occidental Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

The ten thousand dollars I am spending for the compounding of my medicine is only a part of the money I am devoting to this cause, for the package of medicine I send you will be fully prepaid at my expense. From any standpoint you view it, YOU incur no expense or obligation. Just tell others who you know are suffering who sent you the medicine that cured you.

I am promising to give away ten thousand dollars' worth of medicine, and I will do that. I am promising to send any sufferer who writes me a box of this medicine and full directions free of charge, and I will do that. I can say further that this medicine has been vouched for according to law as complying in every detail with all requirements. It will stop rheumatism, it will stop pain and backache, it will stop too frequent desire to urinate; it will heal, soothe and strengthen. You will be better in every way for having taken it. There is not an ingredient that can injure; not one but will benefit. All that I ask is that you use it yourself so that you may be personally convinced.

Owing to the large number of requests, I have had ten thousand more copies of my medical book printed. This book is new and up to date and contains complete descriptions, symptoms, causes, effects and cures of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. All who write for the free medicine will be sent a copy of this grand illustrated medical book—the largest ever written on these diseases for free and general distribution.

If you need medicine, such as I have, if you are anxious to be cured and don't want to spend any money LOOKING for cures, write me. Read the symptoms over and let me hear from you today.

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT
who is giving away $10,000 worth of medicine.

These Are the Symptoms:
1—Pain in the back.
2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
3—Burning or obstruction of urine.
4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5—Prostatic trouble.
6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
9—Swelling in any part of the body.
10—Constipation or liver trouble.
11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12—Pain in the hip joints.
13—Pain in the neck or head.
14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

As the V. D. Reduction Company will not deliver its leases to the hog ranches to the city, the Board of Public Works yesterday did not sign the final garbage-collection contract.

Judge Monroe yesterday refused to annul the marriage of a woman who testified that her husband was insane at the time she married him, on the ground that she had had ample opportunity to study him before the ceremony took place.

At the City Hall.

GARBAGE AGAIN A DISTURBANCE.

LEASE TECHNICALITY OBSTACLE TO SIGNING.

Reduction Company Will Not Place Valuable Property in Escrow; Only Offers Promise to Deliver Later—City Wins Security for Place to Deliver Collections.

The daily unpleasantness in the garbage question occurred yesterday morning, as the result of which the Board of Public Works refused to sign the new contract with the V. D. Reduction Company and for a while it appeared that there would be no one to collect garbage in Los Angeles. But at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the V. D. Reduction Company representatives weakened, and the contract was signed. The city won its point.

The slip-up yesterday came when at the meeting of the Board of Public Works, Commissioner Humphreys announced that the V. D. Reduction Company would not place its leases to the hog ranches in escrow. The agreement as drawn by the V. D. Reduction Company's attorneys was very cleverly worded. It says that the V. D. Reduction Company "does covenant, promise and agree to convey, assign, and transfer its leasehold in the property where it is now disposing of said garbage and which property is known as the Baldwin lease upon a termination of this contract for default of the V. D. Reduction Company," etc.,

But, despite all those words, that means only that the company "agrees" to transfer its leasehold in the hog ranch land—not that it does transfer it. Humphreys insisted that the city would be in a bad way were the company some day to say that it did not care to receive any more garbage—the city would have no place to deliver it. So he wanted the leases placed in escrow as security.

"I think," said Commissioner Humphreys yesterday afternoon, "that you can now safely state that the garbage question is satisfactorily disposed of. The deeds will be placed in escrow, the contract has been signed, and the city is protected."

WARNING IS SENT.

STATE AND WATER RATES.

Does Los Angeles want the State Railway Commission to run its water business and later on its electric power service? There is a possibility that, whether it wants it or not, that may be the result unless a change be made at once in the bill submitted to the Legislature at Sacramento describing the powers of the board under the amendment to the Constitution adopted on October 10.

To prevent any ill consequences, City Attorney Shenk telegraphed yesterday to Senator Hewitt at Sacramento and asked him to have the bill amended so that it will specifically state that publicly owned utilities are not to be included in the operation of the act.

Later on, at the regular session of the Legislature, there will be a law passed that will give municipalities the right to say at once by vote whether they wish to give to the State body the control of their public utility rates or not, and the matter will then be threshed out at an election.

Rare Bulbs for Park.

Some new bulbs of striking colors were received by the Park Commission yesterday from England. They are to be placed in the green house at East Lake Park conservatory, where Superintendent Shearer thinks they will attract great attention.

The bulbs consist of the South American varieties of gloxinias of the achimines species, and will produce flowers of long shape and of brilliant colors—reddish purple, large pure white, white with a dark purple center, pale mauve, deep blue, scarlet, orange and other shades. These flowers grow in South America in the tropics and are very sensitive to cold.

Wants It South Broadway.

To extend South Broadway in name from Eleventh street south to Thirty-sixth street is a proposition laid before the City Council in a letter yesterday by Fred L. Alles. He would have South Main street from Thirty-sixth street to Manchester called Harbor boulevard, too. In his letter he points out that South Main from Eleventh street south is no more South Main than it is South Broadway, and that Moneta avenue from Thirty-sixth street is really what is at present called South Main.

Henderson Goes Fishing.

Secretary McKeag of the Fire Commission acted as Mayor's secretary yesterday in the absence of Frenck Henderson. Henderson, who worked night and day and seven days a week during the campaign just ended, felt a need of rest and went with a party of friends to Portuguese Bend.

Railway Curve Recommended.

The Board of Public Utilities has recommended to the City Council that it grant the petition of the Los Angeles Railway Company for a curve at Avenue 20 and North Broadway. Several conditions, the board says, should be recommended for insertion in a franchise for this work however, among them one giving any other road a right to use the curve and, in case of abandonment, to remove the rails at the company's expense.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

If You Would Preserve Your Lustrous Eyes, Use Murine Eye Tonic—A Favorite Toilet Luxury. Two Drops—No Smarting—Feels Good.

At the Courthouse.

COURT WOULDN'T UNTIE THE KNOT.

REFUSES DIVORCE TO WOMAN FROM CRAZY MAN.

Wife Testified He Was Insane When He Married Her, but Judge Held that She Had Year's Opportunity to Study Him Before Ceremony Took Place.

Because she had had opportunity to study the man whom she now declares was insane when she married him, Judge Monroe yesterday denied the application of Mrs. Augusta Ringstom for annulment of the marriage tie, and took occasion to rap juries which set aside wills because it was shown the makers of the wills had developed certain peculiarities.

Insanity is not a ground for divorce in California, but the court thought that where the husband becomes hopelessly insane, he would be inclined to stretch the point and grant a decree.

"The fact that insanity is not a ground is no legal reason why I should not give a decree," he said.

The evidence in the Ringstrom case showed that she had known him one year previous to his marriage and had lived with him four years before he was sent to an Illinois asylum. On the night of the wedding he was in such condition that he had to be assisted to undress. The suit, the court thought, should have been brought under the divorce laws and not those governing annulment.

He stated that he would not think of giving a man a divorce on these grounds, "because when a wife becomes insane, it is his duty to care for her."

Finding a parallel in will contests, he added:

"Juries sometimes in will cases find a man of unsound mind because he had done peculiar things. Generally these verdicts are set aside by the Supreme Court."

He ordered the Ringstrom case struck off the calendar.

CASE TOO TRIVIAL.

JUDGE'S CAUSTIC CRITICISM.

What he styled a $2 case was reviewed at length by Judge Willis in Department Twelve yesterday to the confusion of the Police Courts. It involved two drunken Mexicans, a $16 watch and a grand larceny charge. What the court thought about it was expressed in his usual terse way and will probably have the effect of keeping such trivial cases out of the Superior Court.

It appears that the defendant, Antonio Segura, had loaned Rafael Martinez $2 on his watch. Martinez kept the money and the watch. Segura took the watch away from Martinez.

"They had been drinking," said the court, "and in this condition the defendant was arrested. These facts were developed in the examination in the court below. Instead of having the case dismissed, the detective having it in charge insisted on having the man examined. The deputy City Prosecutor in charge at the Police Court allowed it to be examined on a grand larceny charge. The court allowed this man to be held to answer and the case was sent to the Superior Court.

"The defendant has been in jail three or four weeks, then he enters his plea of guilty. Now this is a $2 case. It ought to have been disposed of in the Police Court and the man ought to have been sent to jail for three days for being drunk. The other man likewise. I am not going to put a man of this nationality on probation, but shall dismiss the case.

"If a man is drunk his case can be disposed of at the expense of $4 or $5 and the county saved the costs of bringing it before the Superior Court."

The judge had figured out that the $2 case had cost the county about $50.

MUTE EVIDENCE

FIGURES IN MURDER.

Whether Copriano Osuna is acquitted or convicted for the murder of Casinto Gosman depends on the mute evidence of a splinter of glass found in the clothing of the slain man.

Osuna and Gosman were employed on the Aqueduct at North Portal. On the night of November 19 much liquor was drunk by the laborers in the bunkhouse. A rough house ensued during which a shot was fired and the dead body of Gosman was found in an adjoining room with a bullet in him.

Osuna claims that he did not fire the fatal shot. The prosecution asserts that he did and that the splinter of glass found in Gosman's coat indicated that the bullet passed through a window and that Gosman had been standing in line with Osuna when he fired.

Osuna tried to obtain his release before Judge McCormick yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. The matter was continued until tomorrow.

NEARING AN END.

CONTESTS HUSBAND'S WILL.

The contention of Mrs. Ann Pedgrift that her husband, James Pedgrift, coerced her into signing a contract under which she was to receive a life interest in his estate instead of the widow's one-third share, is drawing to an end before Judge Houser in Department 3 of the Superior Court. A mass of testimony has been taken, and experts have been examined to prove that Pedgrift was and was not insane at the time he made his will leaving the estate, valued at $60,000, to his nephews and nieces.

She alleges that her husband was unduly influenced in making the will by his nephew, James H. Pedgrift, who is executor. This is denied. After Pedgrift died Mrs. Pedgrift had the contract revoked, and the present contest is directed to breaking the will.

ELOQUENCE WINS.

LAWYER ESCAPES FINE.

In his desire to show that a conspiracy existed between the Juvenile Court and his client, Truston P. Dyer, representing Ed C. Stein, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Miss Edith Becker, endeavored to introduce before the court yesterday the action for divorce brought by Mrs. Stein.

Judge Wilbur told Dyer that his action was improper and when Dyer persisted in submitting the document he was fined $5 for contempt of court. The court remitted the fine when Dyer said no discourtesy was intended.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

HIS OWN SLEUTH. Charles O. Poole, a consulting engineer of No. 2118 West Twenty-eighth street, by doing a little sleuthing discovered that his wife, Mary, was entertaining a man named James Thomas, and by reason of what he discovered Judge Monroe granted him a divorce yesterday. Poole said he suspected something was wrong and with the assistance of Watchman Wheeler broke into his house early one morning and found Thomas hiding behind trunks in a closet. The case went by default.

ASKS PROBATION. Ben Julian pleaded guilty to passing fictitious checks before Judge McCormick yesterday and filed an application for probation. The hearing was set for Saturday.

CHANGES HIS MIND. After he had appealed from the judgment of Justice Weber of Santa Monica, who fined him $250 for shooting a female deer, Andrew E. Cawelti withdrew his appeal in Judge McCormick's court yesterday and the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. Caswell then stated that he desired to pay his fine with the cash bond he had put up.

In the Inferior Courts.

FEAST ON DOPE AT NOVEL PARTY.

CONFECTIONS ARE REPLACED BY PROHIBITED DRUGS.

Cocaine and Laudanum Found by Police and Complaints Are Made Against Six Young Men Found Together—Grape Juice Bottle Contains Contraband Goods.

The "guests" at an alleged cocaine and laudanum party which was broken up by police, Friday night, will tell Police Judge Williams of the festivities which they are alleged to have enjoyed before the arrival of the officers when they appear in Police Court tomorrow.

Upon request of Inspector Boden complaints were issued yesterday against Jesse H. Bunnell, who says his parents are prominent and wealthy in New York City; T. L. Roberts, James Carter, Alexander Noral, Charles Applegate and George Burke. None is over 25 years old.

They were surprised in a room on South Main street near Sixth street and, according to Inspector Boden and Sergeant O'Brien, the members of the party were passing the contraband drugs around as if they were confections.

The cocaine was contained in a rubber bulb which had a short rubber tube and a hard rubber tip attached to it. Application of pressure upon the bulb caused finely-ground cocaine crystals to rise from the hard rubber tip and the apparatus made the sniffing of the drug very easy.

The laudanum was a crude preparation probably mixed by Applegate, who had it in his possession. It contained more than the usual amount of opium and is believed to have been enriched by the addition of the common smoking opium. The police do not know how much of the mixture had been consumed before they arrived. A pint grape-juice bottle still bearing the label was found to be more than half full.

No Loafing Here.

F. Soloman, who arrived yesterday morning from the cold and shivering North on a freight train, was hurried to the East Side Jail yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson, who said that every brake-beam knight whom he sees will do something for the good of the community. There is plenty of stone at the jail. Pete Franson, who said he didn't intend to stop in the city but was simply "en route," was given until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon to get out of the city. If he is found today he will serve 90 days.

AFFIRMS THE DECISION.

Complainant Against Bimini Baths Found By Supreme Court to Have No Claims.

The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of former Superior Judge Hervey in favor of the defendant yesterday in the action brought by Mary Flora against the Bimini Water Company for damages alleged to be due on account of the drowning of the plaintiff's 12-year-old son, Veach Criswell, at Bimini Baths February 26, 1909.

It was set out in the complaint upon which the judgment of the lower court was founded that the defendants had been negligent in failing to provide guards and assistants about the baths, but the Supreme Court held that there was no showing of such neglect and that the evidence proved the defendants had taken unusual precautions.

HE'S FOUND NOT GUILTY.

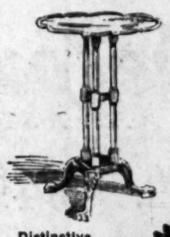
A verdict of not guilty was returned in Judge Wilbur's Court yesterday afternoon in the case of Ed. C. Stein, charged with a statutory offense by Miss Edith Becker, aged 17 years, a ward of the court. Stein's son, Earl, a witness in the case, exculpated his father, but admitted his own transgression, and in consequence broke his parole. He was arrested and will serve five years in San Quentin for having committed a felony in San Francisco. The older Stein was discharged.

KEEPS ON GOING.

E. S. Holme, 73 years old, was struck and injured by a motorcycle at Seventh and Spring streets yesterday morning. The rider did not stop and the police are searching for him. Holme was bruised and cut but no serious injuries are believed by the police surgeons to have been received by Holme. The old man lives on East Fifty-third street.

BODY TAKEN AWAY.

The body of Miss Anna Foster, who died Friday night in the Crocker-street Hospital of injuries received at Central avenue and Ceres street Monday, when she was struck by a horse, was sent to San Fernando for burial yesterday afternoon. The mother of the young woman waived the right to an inquest.



Distinctive mahogany table

Unusual pedestal

California Furniture Co.

Unusual Furniture
The Ideal Gift

The Ideal gift must be beautiful—it must be personal and useful—it must be permanent.

In all the realm of gifts, there can be found no class of articles that so happily and appropriate y blends all these qualities as distinctive and unusual furniture such as you will find in unequaled comprehensiveness at the "California."

And such a gift of furniture is not at all beyond the means of the average gift seeker. The "California" makes a special feature of inexpensive yet uncommon gift pieces, some of them priced as low as one dollar.

Unusual Furniture Gift Pieces

Unique plant stands	Music cabinets	Shaving stands	Mahogany knife urns
Beautiful French mirrors	Piano benches	Smokers' stands	Serving tables
Uncommon candlesticks	Mahogany jewel cases	Cigarette boxes	Double deck tea tables
Curio cabinets	Toilet tables	Humidors	Mahogany muffin stands
Gold desk sets	Cheval mirrors	Morris chairs	Gateleg drop-leaf tables
Artistic beauty vases	Sewing tables	Easy arm chairs	Leather table mats
Mahogany book blocks	Chests of drawers	Office chairs	Lace bed sets
Ornate wall clocks	Slipper chairs	Cellarettes	Pick-me-up tables
Revolving book stands	English dinner chimes	Card tables	Luxurious Davenports
Waste paper baskets	Nests of tea tables	Library tables	Virginia sofas

We invite you to come and see all these and the hundreds of other distinctive pieces we show. We are sure they will reveal to you a new meaning in the word—"furniture." Welcome.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644 TO 646

BOYNTON GETS PLACE.

Young Man of Los Angeles Appointed Assistant State Forester. Graduate of Throop College.

Ralph H. Boynton, a graduate of Throop Polytechnic Institute, has been appointed assistant forester of California under State Forester G. W. Homans. Young Boynton was in Colorado Springs when appointed. He was graduated last June from the Colorado College of Forestry.

Henry T. Boynton, father of young Boynton, who lives at No. 739 Parks avenue, received a letter from his son yesterday, in which the youth expresed his joy at having been tendered the position of assistant forester. Boynton is also a graduate of Los Angeles High School.

A Good Detective Story

Is always interesting if facts are told concerning some mystery. Of course, this article is an adv. built for the purpose of drawing your attention to and causing you to stop and think.

Investigate.

Do you need the services of a private detective? This office does not devote their efforts entirely to the furnishing of evidence for divorce courts. Of course we make such investigation for attorneys and individuals if their case is legitimate. We resort to no (FRAME UPS.) If that is what you want "Forget Us." If you want absolute facts or testimony to be sworn to in court, we will be glad to assist you.

"Another Fact"—Are your employees honest? You have probably read of our success in the news columns of the daily papers, how we have discovered losses amounting to hundreds of dollars and how we have apprehended the guilty ones and recovered the plunder, also how considerate we have been to the thief making recommendations if they were so entitled. Out of town patrons served with equal carefulness.

Shadowing by honest and reliable agents, a feature of this office. Work strictly confidential and reasonable charges for class of service furnished.

Shadowing

Male and female operators furnished on short notice. Best of references. Representatives in all parts of the United States and Mexico. Office open evenings.

A good Detective is valuable. A poor Detective is dangerous.

MORAL: Use the

Nick Harris Detectives

Main 3783. 230 Byrne Bldg. F4002.
3rd & Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Book Free With Year's Subscription

Post, Journal and Cosmopo

—Never such an offer as this made before. Besides giving your choice of a book of fiction we make our price less than regular subscription price for the three magazines. Cost, per year, for each magazine, is $1.50—total, $4.50. Our price for the three magazines, Saturday Post, Home Journal and Cosmopolitan, and your choice of a book of Fiction—only $4.35. Here is an opportunity to get Christmas gifts for less than the price of three. This offer is good until Christmas. The two first magazines are never cut in "Club offers." An engraved magazine order is sent free to notify magazines as gifts. Magazines may be sent to one—or different addresses.

Any One of the Following Books Free With the Three Magazines

Calling of Dan Matthews—Harold Bell Wright.
The Silver Horde—Rex Beach.
The Window at the White Cat—Rinehart.
The Purchase Price—Emerson Hough.
The Sky Pilot—Ralph Connor.
The Little Shepherd of Kingdom [illegible] Fox, Jr.
Seven Days—Mary Robert Rinehart.
The Shepherd of the Hills—Wright.
The Barrier—Rex Beach.
Friendship Village—Zona Gale.

Calendar Book Mark With Copy Late Fiction FREE

—Buy any book of fiction in our store—priced from $1.20 up, and we will give you one of these handsome calendars, or bookmarks. We carry the largest stock of fiction in the city and have every late book. Do your buying of gift books here, where you can find just what you want.

—Calendar is made of handsome leather, nine inches long, and has typical California scene and handy calendar. Easily worth 25c. Makes a very handsome Christmas card.

Some of the Late Fiction

The Money Moon—Farnol	$1.25	The Composer—Castle	$1.30
The Song of Renay—Hewlett	$1.30	Mother Carey's Chickens, Wiggin	$1.25
The Country Boy—Sarver	$1.50	The Carpet from Bagdad—McGrath	$1.25
His Rise to Power—Miller	$1.25	The Dangerous Age—Michaelis	$1.20
Sixes and Sevens—O. Henry	$1.20	The Conflict—Phillips	$1.30
Average Jones—Adams	$1.25	The House of Bondage—Hauffman	$1.35
A Country Lawyer—Shute	$1.25	The Ne'er-Do-Well—Beach	$1.25
The Lost Galley—Doyle	$1.20		
The Unknown Isle—De Coulevain	$1.35		

Christmas Calenders 50c

The Calendar of Love
Contains a quotation on love for each day, by well-known authors—Longfellow, Thackeray Drummond, etc. About 60 pages; very fine.

Calendar of the Brighter Side
—Optimistic quotations—one for each week —Browning, Oscar Wilde, Thoreau, Tennyson, Stevenson, etc. Over 50 sheets. Splendid.

Calendar of Golden Thoughts
Over 50 sheets in this calendar—a quotation for each week on "Golden Thoughts" — Tennyson, Emerson, Brooks, Ruskin, Van Dyke, etc.

Impressions Calendar
A beautiful thought on each page, with a weekly calendar below—Browning, Tennyson, Wilcox, Wordsworth, Ruskin, Sweeney, etc., very fine.

Tennyson Day by Day $1

—A beautiful book in limp leather binding, 155 pages. Contains a quotation from Tennyson for every day of the year. Fine photo of Tennyson. A most acceptable gift.

Christmas Books 35c

—Beautiful little books—the "Golden Thought" series. Subjects are, Duty —A Task—Success—Friendship—Happiness—etc. Authors are, Van Dyke, Dickens, etc. Make exquisite gifts. Each book boxed.

Fancy Stationery —Monogram Free

—As a special Christmas offer we will engrave free, with any order, two letter monogram—die stamped in any of our fancy Christmas boxes. The swell "Solid Gold" style, in different colors, is very "classy" gift. Leave your order immediately.

FANCY BOX—with 25 sheets and 24 sheets paper—engraved free .....

FANCY BOX—with 50 sheets and 50 sheets paper—engraved free .....

FANCY BOX—2 different sheets paper and envelopes, size, engraved free .....

FANCY BOX—2 different sheets paper and envelopes, size; 50 each the engraved free .....

Open Evenings
Phone A3374

Gillespie's Book Store
216-218 WEST SECOND

ALWAYS ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS—THEY'RE FREE.

Holiday Goods in Abounding Varieties—Now Displayed at 5th St. Store

3200 Yds. $1 & $1.25 Dress Goods 49c

ARMONIE wool suitings, 40 to 52 ins. wide—Panama, taffeta, poplin and serge weaves; in smart shadow checks, pin stripes and fancy mixtures. Stylish materials for women's and children's wear. Strictly all wool; in most desirable fall colors—new blues, browns, tans, rods, greens and blacks. $1 and $1.25 qualities. Wonderful sale at 49c.

$2.50 Heavy Wool Suiting & Cloaking 56 In. $1.50

ATERIALS now much in demand for suits and coats; shown in the wanted grays, tans, browns and black and white mixtures. 56 ins. wide, heavy enough to be made without lining. Sale Monday only $1.50.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Beautiful $1 & $1.25 Silks, 36-In., 75c

ARD-WIDE, all silk messaline and satin Duchesse; in beautiful street and evening shades, as well as black, white and cream. Silks are always among the most acceptable Christmas gifts and these are of unquestioned quality and in exquisite hues. Standard $1 and $1.25 qualities priced for Monday only and on sale in our silk dept. at 75c.

High Grade $1.50, $1.75 & $2 Bk. Silks Sale Only $1.19

MPORTED chiffon and Swiss taffeta, rich, new satin faced messaline and satin Duchesse and extra heavy, all silk peau de soie. The best black silks in the city. Actual $1.50, $1.75 and $2 grades $1.19.

8:30 to 9:30 No Phone or Mail Orders

...& 15c Wh. Goods 5c
...wide, soft finished long-cloth and cambric; 3 to 5 yard ... regular 10c and 15c ... goods, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

10c Outing 5c
...fleeced, bleached and un-...outing flannel; stand-...lengths; limit 12 yards, 8:30 ...at 5c.

...ery Remnants 10c
...dress materials — cretonne, ...silkoline, fancy Swiss, ...burlap and curtain nets. ...yard remnants; values to ...sale one hour at 10c each.

...c Dress Goods 19c
...54 in. serge, cashmere, ...poplin, wool taffeta ...fancy mixtures—all the ...shades; limit 1 dress ...60c, 65c, 75c suitings, ...sale at 19c yard

...'s Shirts 19c
...35c and 50c golf ...coat shirts; with soft ...collar—big hour sale at

...Pairs Sox 69c
...lisle sox with linen heel ...and "comfy" of the regular ...50c pairs, $1.50 value, ...sale, 69c.

...and $1.50 Waists 50c
...lace and soiled waists; ...beautifully trimmed and tailored ...a great hour sale at 50c.

Thousands of Pieces of Gift Jewelry in a Big Sale at 25c

Jewel Boxes, Cuff Links, Beauty Pins, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Buckles, Etc. A Great Assortment---50c, 75c and $1.00 Pieces.

Many beautiful Christmas gifts may be selected from this great assortment of jewelry at 25c. Beauty pins, cuff links, scarf pins and brooches, in bright and Roman finished gold. Many set with beautiful stones. Also satin lined jewel boxes, slipper pin cushions and glass hairpin boxes, as well as a big assortment of hat pins. All at 25c.

$2 Leather Handbags 98c

A great many people will give leather goods for Christmas and here are new large hand bags, with silver frames, fitted with small coin purse. Regular $2 values 98c.

Sale Silver Mesh Bags

Women's $4 German Silver Mesh Bags.....$2.98
Womens' $5 German Silver Mesh Bags.....$3.59
Womens' $10 German Silver Mesh Bags.....$4.98
Children's $1 Long Chain Mesh Bags 50c

$1 Elastic Belts 39c

Made of imported elastic; in rich Persian and Dresden plaids and plain colors. Fitted with gilt, satin or gun buckle. Many styles. $1 belts, 39c.

$4 Long Kid Gloves $2.75

16-button length, real French kid gloves—any woman will appreciate a pair of these; finished with fine overseam stitching. Colors white, brown or tan; all sizes; $4 gloves, Monday, $2.75.

$1.00 Long Silk Gloves 59c

16-button, heavy silk gloves; made with double tipped fingers; choice of black, white, tan, brown, gray, etc. Sale 59c.

Reyon Gloves $1.00

Short kid gloves. One of the best values in Los Angeles. All colors. Each pair guaranteed. Ask for the "RelyOn" brand.

The Daintiest 50c and 75c Neckwear 29c

New Novelties---Delightful Xmas Gifts

A piece of neckwear will often solve the problem. And in this big assortment you will find side frills, fichus, stock collars, jabots, etc. Exquisite lace and lace-trimmed neckwear, in more than a hundred different styles. Regular 50c and 75c pieces at 29c.

$1.00 Gold Shell Rings 50c

For the little miss or maiden one of these beautiful rings will be acceptable; guaranteed for three years. Signet or stone setting—amethyst, ruby, garnet, rhinestones, etc. $1 and $1.50 rings, 50c.

$1.00 Glass Hair Receivers 50c

Each with quadruple silver-plated top; also gold and silver finished jewel boxes and hat-pin holders, at 50c.

Over a Million Handkerchiefs Now Displayed

In This Big Christmas Sale---

Handkerchiefs for everybody, put up in beautiful boxes and folders. A wonderful assortment. And the prices are as little or as much as you wish. But all splendid values.

Box 6 Handkerchiefs 25c

These are of sheer Swiss, with embroidered corner and hemstitched ends; six in fancy box. A splendid gift and a big value at 25c.

Handkerchief Folds 50c

Very artistic and beautiful folders containing two dainty handkerchiefs. Many styles, some with embroidered corners, others embroidered all over, and still others with scalloped edge.

25c Handkerchiefs 15c

These are also put up in neat folders—2 in each; dainty, Swiss handkerchiefs with neatly embroidered corners; finished with ⅝-inch hemstitched border. An acceptable gift, for 15c.

8:30 to 9:30 No Phone or Mail Orders

25c Flannel Kimonos 10c

Women's flannelette kimonos; in pretty figured patterns; dark colors; sale 8:30 to 9:30 only Monday at 10c.

$2.50 and $3.00 Hats 50c

Away they go Monday, 8:30 to 9:30. Trimmed and ready-to-wear hats; in a big assortment of styles; pressed shapes and made hats; of silk felt and velvet. Trimmed with fancies and ribbons. Sale 1 hour at 50c.

Lace Curtains 29c

Half pairs of fine lace curtains in white or Arabian colors; 2½ and 3 yards long. Values to $3 pair. Sale 1 hour at 29c each.

$1.50 Smyrna Rugs 98c

Beautiful Oriental and floral designs; size 27x60 ins. All colors; great bargain, 8:30 to 9:30, 98c.

Seamless Sheets 29c

54x90 sheets; made of standard grade sheeting; without seam; 50c value, limit 6, 8:30 to 9:30, at 29c.

10c and 12½c Hose 5c

Womens' fine cotton stockings; fast black; made with reinforced heel and toe; full size; sale 1 hour only at 8c.

25c Underwear 15c

Women's slightly fleece lined, Jersey ribbed vests or pants; regular 25c garments, 8:30 to 9:30, 15c.

Coats at New Low Prices

Two lots. The season's most important sale begins here tomorrow. Second floor.

$18.50, $20, $25 Coats $9.75

Reversible and Fancy Coats, Some of Broadcloth Full Satin Lined . .

$9.75

FROM our New York buyer we have received 115 high grade winter coats, bought at a price that permits of this great value tomorrow. It is undoubtedly the most important sale of the season. Coats of fancy cloaking, fine tweeds and rich broadcloths, the latter full satin lined and made in strictly tailored styles. Then there are polo and auto coats; loose and semi-fitted models. Many reversible coats in the assortment. All 54 or 56 inches long—all sizes. None sold to dealers; no phone or mail orders filled. $18.50, $20 and $25 coats, $9.75.

$10, $12.50, $15 Coats $3.95

A Matchless Saving. Smart Fall and Winter Garments . . . . .

$3.95

AMAZING indeed is the price on these handsome long coats Monday. They are broken lines, odd lots and samples that are to be cleaned up regardless of cost or former selling price. Many handsome models in the lot. Coats of cheviot, coverts, kersey, broadcloth and mixtures. Made in plain tailored and fancy styles; many lined throughout with satin. Others lined to waist. Semi-fitted and loose models—in the most popular colors. $10, $12.50 and $15 values, $3.95.

Xmas Suggestions

From the Third Floor

$2.50 Sweaters $1.48

This is a new low price for women's all-wool sweaters and hundreds will give sweaters for gifts. They are sure to be appreciated. Single or double breasted styles. In plain and fancy weaves, white or gray, high or low neck, sale $1.48.

Misses' Sweaters 98c

Single or double breasted gray or white sweaters; in plain and fancy weaves; sizes to 10 years; $1.50 values, 98c.

$4 Bath Robes $2.98

Women's beautiful all wool elderdown robes; made with large collar; handsomely trimmed with satin bands; exceptional $4 values, priced for Monday only $2.98.

$1.25 and $1.50 Gowns 98c

Heavy flannelette in plain white, pink and blue and fancy striped patterns; high or low neck styles; neatly embroidered and trimmed with fancy braid; cut full 60 inches long. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values at 98c.

Silk Petticoats $1.89

You can't make a mistake if you select one of these beautiful silk petticoats. Made of fine quality taffeta; in most every wanted color. Plain and two-toned effects. Finished with deep flounces; tailored or pleated. Extra dust ruffle, $3 and $3.50 skirts $1.89.

$1 Flannelette Petticoats 50c

Heavy flannelette petticoats; in plain white, blue and pink and pretty striped patterns. Finished with deep flounces, with embroidered edge, 50c.

50c Corsets Only 39c

Well made, exceptional 50c models; medium bust or long hips; good quality coutil; four supporters attached. All sizes, at 39c.

Suit Values Never Equaled Before

More than 200 handsome models included in this big event---all below half price

$20, $25 and $30 Suits $9.75

$9.75

Skinner Satin Lined. Smart Norfolk & New Tailored Models

THIS sale comes as a climax to a season of notable suit values—and it is unquestionably the greatest of all. Few women will overlook such an opportunity. Most every wanted material is represented. Plain colors, fancy stripes and mixtures. There are scores of different styles including the new Norfolk models. Many coats lined with SKINNER'S SATIN. Others lined with guaranteed satin—all flawlessly tailored and finished. In every detail they are high class. None will be sold to dealers and no phone orders will be filled. Actual $20, $25 and $30 suits at $9.75.

$10, $12.50, $15 Suits $3.95

$3.95

Samples & Broken Lines, Women's & Misses' 26 & 28-inch Models

THERE are suits here for women and misses, 12 to 18 years and 34 to 44 inch bust measure. They embody more value and style than have ever been seen in suits at $3.95. All new this season. Made from fine materials in a number of plain and fancy weaves. Checks, stripes and mixtures. Strictly tailored, and smartly trimmed models. Skirts plain, gored or with panel back and front. Others with loose apron panel. Regular $10, $12.50 and $15 values $3.95.

Numerable and Handsome Gifts For Men

And These Prices Monday Mean That Now Is The Time To Buy

...4 Pairs Sox All Colors for $1.00

...make ideal gifts—4 pairs high-grade hose in fancy, ...embroidered patterns; all sizes in a big assortment of ...put up in fancy box. Easy to mail or deliver. Sale

...Hdkfs. $1

...of half a dozen ...handkerchiefs; neatly ...; all wanted ini-...another splendid gift.

$1.50 Pajamas $1

Heavy outing flannel pajamas; made with military collar and trimmed with silk frog fastening. All sizes, A, B, C, D. Set $1.00.

Combination Sets $1.00

Pair of silk hose, silk tie and silk handkerchief to match; in fancy spiderweb box. Unique and acceptable. Choice of golden brown, lavender, helio, pearl gray, oxblood, etc. $1.50 value $1.

Sets at 75c

Necktie and suspenders; in fancy Christmas folder; big assortment of patterns. Ideal gifts at small expense, sale 75c.

50c Underwear 35c

Men's heavy ribbed plain or fleece lined shirts or drawers; in white, ecru and salmon; all sizes; shirts with Cooper neck, 35c.

...dsome Smoking Jackets $4.95

You will make no mistake if you give him one of these smoking jackets or house coats. They are just the garments men appreciate most. Made of heavy double-faced Scotch wool flannel or double-faced flannel outing cloth and trimmed with silk cord edging and silk frogs; all colors and sizes, $4.95. Others $6.19 and $6.95.

Bath Robes $4.95

Heavy blanket robes; in all colors; finished with silk braid and cord; wide variety of patterns, including Marve and Navajo designs.

Men's $15 Wool Suits $8.95

A great before-Xmas sale; men's smart wool suits; of fancy worsteds, cashmeres and serge; in all colors; sizes 34 to 44. $15, $18.50 and $20 suits $8.95.

$1.00 New Golf Shirts for 65c

Ferguson-McKinney brand; known and liked by every man for their perfect fit; more than 50 dozen in this assortment. Shirts of fine percale and madras; in neat checks and figures; cuffs attached. Pleated bosom. Full line of sizes. New and regular $1 values. Sale 65c.

$1 Sweater Coats 65c

Heavy ribbed, perfect fitting sweater coats for men; regular $1 values, 65c.

Fancy Suspenders 50c

Elastic or non-elastic web. Big assortment of patterns. Special 50c.

50c Gowns 39c

Men's heavy outing flannel night gowns, with laydown collar, cut full size and well finished; regular 50c value, 39c.

$7.00 New Plaid Silk Waists

A big assortment of these handsome Scotch plaid waists that are so favored now will prove an attractive feature Monday at $3.75. Made of splendid quality all silk taffeta; finished with pin tucks and side pleats; yokes trimmed with silk braid and lace. High neck, ¾ sleeves. $7.00 waists.....

$3.75

Xmas Slippers for Men and Women

Big Factory Clean-up in Time for a Great Xmas Sale

$1.25, $1.50, $2 and Up to $2.50 Felt Slippers

THERE will be a rush for these as slippers for both men and women are among the most appreciated gifts. And this is unquestionably Los Angeles' greatest values. 1800 pairs, being a big factory clean-up at less than cost. Juliets in red, brown, pink, blue and black. Trimmed with fur to match; hand turned soles. Also the famous "cumfy" slippers in all colors. Opera slippers in all colors. Scores of styles for men, women and children. Actual $1.25 to $2.50 values. Sale 3rd Floor .....

69c

Marvelous.

HAPPIEST MAN IN THE TOWN.

Devotes His Life to Making Others Happy.

A Million Holiday Greetings the World Around.

Most Unique Joy Giver of the Angel City.

BY A. M. ROW.

Rich in everything except hard cash, according to his own statement, Charles M. Stimson may be voted the happiest man in Los Angeles. All who know him recognize him as such; his little holiday booklet of forty pages, printed in red and blue ink on white paper, is familiar to the desk of almost every business man in the city, and the origin, purpose and range of its distribution is a matter of public interest.

The modest man refuses to talk about himself, saying: "You may say all you please about the booklet, but don't talk about me." Consequently what little is said about him is picked up in a haphazard sort of a way. He is unostentatious, gentle and thoughtful, friendly and approachable, as he has but one purpose in life—keeping himself and other people happy.

Mr. Stimson was born in Gray, Me., January 5, 1842; removed to Washington C. H., Ohio, in 1868, where he engaged in the wholesale grocery business for twenty years, and then retired and came to Los Angeles, where he put his money into real estate and settled down to a quieter life.

He at once began his efforts to make others happy. It may be that his intercourse with people of no means except the proceeds of their toil, first suggested a printed word of cheer at Christmas time, though Mr. Stimson himself does not know. At any rate, one of the first things he did after coming to Los Angeles was to build a great number of low-priced houses on land he had purchased between Main street and the river, and sell them to working people for from $1000 to $1200, payable $10 a month. Some of them had struggles to meet their contracts, but Mr. Stimson told me yesterday that he had never taken back a single one, although there were hundreds of them.

ORIGINAL HOME BUILDER.

"Some of them came to me and wanted to give up," he said, "but I induced them to hold on, sometimes allowing them to skip several payments and then begin again. Now they are all happy. Many of them have properties worth $6000 or $7000, and only recently a widow was offered $6000 for her home."

It was under these circumstances that he began the publication of a Christmas leaflet, filled with Christian good cheer, for Mr. Stimson is an ortnodox Presbyterian. Nowadays, when you find a man doing some unique thing, he is supposed to be moved by some of the "higher" motives that come from his superior knowledge of things infinite as well as finite—but none of it for Charles Stimson. "My Helper Spirit," he says moved him to do so and so.

The leaflet was so eagerly accepted by his friends that gradually the demand increased until the issue reached 50,000 copies. Then about ten years ago he began the publication of a booklet, but continued the leaflet also. The 1911 edition of the booklet is 20,000 copies, of forty pages and 100,000 copies of the leaflet. Every word is the work of his own hands and brain, either original or compiled. The design of each page, with its illustrations, is likewise his own—his determination being to make it strictly a personal tribute. It fairly bubbles with happy enthusiasm and Christian joy—everything in it driving at the point that the only way to be truly happy is to be a Christian. He has probably sent out 1,000,000 greetings since he began.

Of the edition of 20,000 booklets, 4000 were mailed yesterday to that number of missionaries in the foreign fields in all parts of the world, and sell one, but will give them away as long as I have them."

He employs a secretary who does little else than greet people cheerfully and attends to the details of his benevolences, and yesterday he had a corps of workers getting out his mail, in a rush endeavor to have the booklets reach everybody before Chirstmas. The business is conducted on a methodical plan and with all the zest of a great commercial enterprise. Delays and uncertainties are brooked no more than they would be in negotiating the sale of a carload of potatoes or a shipload of grain.

Among the larger benevolences of Mr. Stimson are the building of the Stimson Library for Occidental College, this city, at a cost of $20,000; a memorial to the memory of his parents, at Gray, Me., devoted to the help of boys and for general educational purposes, and a soldiers' monument at the same place, which was unveiled June 30, 1911; a building for the Y.M.C.A., at Washington, O., to be devoted to the education of needy boys, now in course of construction. He has pledged $20,000 to purchase a building site for an administration building for the Y.M.C.A., at Shanghai, China, upon which Helen Gould will erect a building to cost $50,000. He also gave $2000 to start the work there under the auspices of the Los Angeles association. In 1909 he gave $12,000 to the local Y.M.C.A., and in 1911 he gave them $25,000 more. Beside these he has made hundreds of smaller gifts to various institutions.

He said yesterday that he has little or no ready money and is pestered almost to death by people seeking big donations. When he pledged the $25,000 to the Y.M.C.A., at a dinner, the story was told in The Times, that he paid $25,000 for his dinner. Immediately he began to receive letters and personal calls from people who wanted him to build houses and do all sorts of things for themselves and relatives. One woman has been persistently after him ever since, and has written him five times that if he could pay $25,000 for a dinner, he could easily afford to build a home for her mother.

Mr. Stimson is an old bachelor and makes his home in a cozy suite of rooms at the Y.M.C.A., where he is delighted to receive his friends when he has a minute from his strenuous labors for other folks, and from which point of vantage he devotes much time to "the man next door."

Charles M. Stimson,

Photographed in Arabian costume at Jerusalem, when on his tour around the world. Mr. Stimson, one of the best known and most charitable men in Los Angeles, has made himself famous by the distribution of unique holiday-greeting booklets and leaflets, which he sends to all parts of the world.

A HUNGRY CONFEDERATE.

Sacrificed Himself that Gen. Lee Might Have a Good Feed of Boiled Ham.

The Christmas story entitled "Where the Heart Is," by Will Irwin, in the December American Magazine contains the following:

"It was just before Christmas of '64 that I saw Lee last on the south bank of the Appomattox. I wonder if any of the northern army knew what it was to be as hungry as we-all were those days? The Captain sent me up with a report to the General's house—he had an old farm building for his headquarters. I went on foot, because we were sparing our horses. And right there happened about the greatest piece of luck I ever had in my life. I kicked something in the road. Well, I could scarcely believe my eyes when I saw what it was. It was half a boiled ham. How it got there I've never known to this day. Some raiders making camp dropped it, I reckon. If I found ten thousand dollars in the street tomorrow, it wouldn't seem so lucky. I wrapped it up under my cape, just unable to think of anything but how good it was going to taste. You see I wasn't much more than a boy. I enlisted at seventeen in '62; I was only nineteen then, and just wearing my Second Lieutenant's shoulder-straps.

"Well, I came to the turn of the road, and looked up. And there came the General with his staff. Some of the boys had been complaining. I'd heard them say that the General was living in a house, eating fried chicken while we were eating bran and going meat-hungry. I thought of that, with the ham under my cape. I dropped it down so I could hold it with my left hand when I saluted, and stood there by the road at attention.

"I hadn't seen the General for a year. But Lordee—what a year had done to that man[Then his hair was gray-brown—now it was almost white. Then his eyes were clear like a boy's—now they were old. And his face was pinched and hollow. You couldn't fool me. I'd seen that look often enough before. The General was hungry.

"Well, I went on up to headquarters with the report. And all the time I held the ham, and all the time I was thinking of the General and the way he looked. And when I got ready to start back, something struck me. I wasn't much use to the Confederacy. He was everything. I just turned and went out to the kitchen. I found the nigger boiling a little handful of corn meal. I took out that ham and I said, 'Get a knife, nigger, and slice up this meat. It's for the General. And if I ever find you haven't fed it to him, you won't have to wait for the Yanks to get you.' And I went back and ate a corn cake and a little sliver of bacon for dinner that day."

Your Christmas Problems Solved

Don't Worry About Your Christmas problems. Make up your mind that all gifts shall be useful gifts. The Eastern offers the greatest number of useful gifts at lower prices and Credit Costs You Nothing Here.

The time has again come when a great many find their Christmas problems vexing. You will no doubt have long ago determined that shopping on credit is a lot easier than shopping with the money in hand. Christmas shopping time is the best time in the year to open a charge account. Remember, Your Credit is Good Here.

We Give and Guar... American Trad... Checks

You save double money by pur... Trading Checks together with ... priced as you will find them ... Outfitting Company.

Be sure to send for our ... free, illustrated catalog

Child's Reg... Morris ...

Substantial ... child of up to ... Just like ... papa's ...

Dressing Tables For Milady.

There isn't one lady in the State would not thoroughly appreciate any one of the many we show. Buy any of them, at, per week $1

Our Store Is Full of Hundreds of Hints in the Shape of Useful Xmas Pres...

See Our Pretty Music Cabinets

Here in all sizes, styles, shapes and woods, and in such a range of prices that we're sure we can please you. Buy here and you know you will buy right.

"Push the Button and Rest"

Royal Rest Chairs

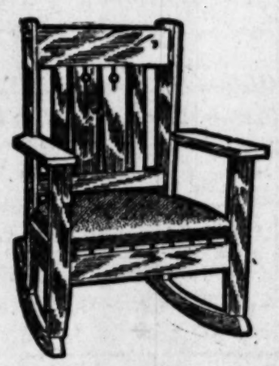
THE PUSH BUTTON KIND

Smoking Stand For the Men

HE and his friends would thoroughly enjoy any one you might select from our stock. Per week $1

Royal Morris Chair

Thoroughly useful and practical, about the best of all Morris chairs. A complete Christmas line. Buy any at per week..... $1



Fumed Oak Rocker

Beautiful Rocker, genuine leather cushion, Stickley pattern. Comfortable and restful. Finished in rich brown fumed—a never-to-be-forgotten gift..... $8.75

Unfold Davenports

A Whole Carload Has Just Arrived.

We studied the Davenport question for years until we finally decided that these Unifolds were ideal, both as beds and for daytime use.

$35.00 Model, Early English oak, with Boston leather covering..... $27.50

$37.50 Model polished golden oak, covered in Boston leather $32

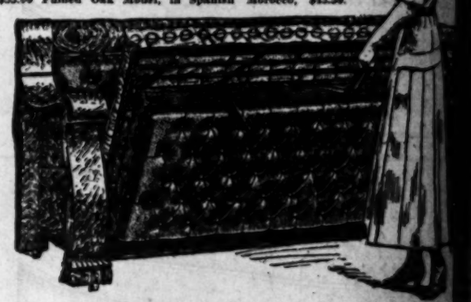
$42.50 Model, quarter-sawed oak, in especially massive design..... $34.50

$45.00 Model, golden oak, upholstered in maroon Morocco-line..... $35.50

$47.50 Model, mahogany or golden oak and Morocco leather $38

$50.00 Model, golden oak, upholstered in handsome Morocco..... $39.50

$55.00 Fumed Oak Model, in Spanish Morocco, $45.50.



$20.00 Extension Table

Credit Costs You Nothing

Here it is, a perfect beauty, quartered oak finish and highly polished. Will seat from 12 to 14 people. Has extra heavy pedestal and is one of the biggest snaps ever offered, even by us.

$16.75

Child's Desk Worth $2.50

$1.65

Not a toy, but thoroughly entertaining. White maple, substantially made and fit for use of child up to 10 years. A dandy gift for Christmas.

$2.95

For This Genuine "Perfection" Oil Heater

Of all the good ones this is the best. Guaranteed by the Standard Oil company. Sold everywhere else for $3.50.

"A Pillow for the Body"

that means the tuftless comfort of a

SEALY MATTRESS

The Sealy is a mattress made to give to your entire body the same comfort that you now give only to your head. Not a tuft in it. It's a "pillow for the body"—a big, bouyant, undulating body pillow that conforms to every curve, every position of the sleeper. It takes up the weight evenly, inducing complete muscular relaxation and soundest sleep. Let us show you this wonderful "insomnia cure." We're sole agents.

$19.75

"Eastern Jewel" 4-burner gas range with broiler and oven—free connections. Will reduce gas bill 25%—money back if dissatisfied.

Get H... A Wri... Desk

We'll suit ... you and be, ... what style ... or what price ... to pay.

Per week ...

Has Book Shelf Underneath.

$15.00 Library Desk Table ..... $9...

Has built-in desk with ink stand and ... lifting lid. Choice satin walnut, solid oak or ... finish. Attractive Colonial style. Like cut, but ... ditional good broad book shelf.

You Furnish the Girl

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

We Furnish the Ho...

SPONGE FISHING IN BAHAMAS.

Gives Employment to Several Thousand Men and Boys—Fleshy Part Has to Be Rotted Out.

[Harper's Weekly:] From October until July the sponging season in the Bahamas is in full swing. There are several thousand men and boys engaged in the fishery, each schooner carrying a crew of from five to seven. The sponges are found all over the banks, which vary in depth from two to four fathoms.

Arrived on the ground, the small boats, of which each schooner carries two or three, put off, manned each by two men, one of whom sculls, while the other, armed with a thirty-foot pole, bearing at the end a double hook, lies extended over the bow, and examines the bottom through a "Sponge glass," or bucket with a glass bottom. Laying this upon the surface, he sees everything below as if no water intervened.

The sponges when found are hooked up, and as soon as the schoner's deck is filled she sails away to a "rancho," where she deposits her evil smelling load in a "crawl," or enclosure of wattles in shallow water, where it remains for a couple of weeks, during which the crew is fishing for a fresh cargo.

On their return all hands enter the crawl and beat out the now rotted fleshy parts of the sponges, which when first gathered present the appearance of round masses of dark indis rubber, freely perforated.

When the fleshy part has been thoroughly removed and the marketable skeleton washed the heap is laid on shore in a secluded spot and the schooner starts again for the sponge banks. At length, when enough of the sponges have been gathered and cleaned to load the vessel they are sorted by the crew into glove, reef, lamb's wool, grass, etc., and each kind is separately strung in rings of from one to two dozen.

In this way they are sold at auction in the sponge exchange, when the first step of the process the consumer is carried ... sponge merchant. The ... exposed to the sun to ... color. They are then clipped ... irregularities and pieces of ... rock are removed.

Valuable Wood for Fine

[Century Magazine:] The splendid resources of the Philippines are ... the hardwood flooring ... buildings and the residences ... better class. These consist ... slabs of mahogany, or, to ... names, molave, narra, ... acle, these being of various ... graining. Frequently the ... casionally as much as four ... width and forty feet in ... laid alternately in dark ... shades. Polished by the ... muchachos (house boys) ... fect like mirrors, they ... magnificent effect.

We Give and Guarantee American Trading Checks

You save double money by getting Trading Checks together with purchases priced as you will find them here at the Outfitting Company.

Be sure to send for our large, free, illustrated catalogue.

Child's Reg. $3 Morris Chair

Substantially built for child of up to 10 years. Just like papa's $2.50

Dressing Tables For Milady.

There isn't one lady in the State would not thoroughly appreciate any one of the many we show. Buy any of them, at, per week $1

ful Xmas Present

orts

Arrived.

r years until we re ideal, both as

$35.50

$38

$39.50

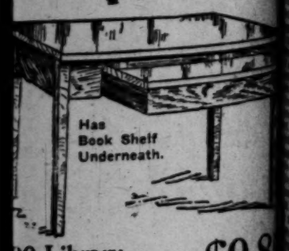
Morocco, $43.50.

.75

Get Her A Writing Desk

We'll suit and you and her, no what style she'd or what price you to pay.

Per week .....



Has Book Shelf Underneath.

00 Library Table $9.8

t-in desk with ink stand and drawers, with ... d. Choice satin walnut, solid oak or ... Attractive Colonial style. Like cut, but has good bread book shelf.

Furnish the Hom

the sails e de- in a es in s for n the

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auc- ften

the first step of the preparation the consumer is carried out by the sponge merchant. The sponges exposed to the sun to improve color. They are then clipped to irregularities and pieces of rock are removed.

Valuable Wood for Floors.

[Century Magazine:] To the splendid resources of the forests of the Philippines one has only to add the hardwood flooring in the buildings and the residences of better class. These consist of slabs of mahogany, or, to use the names, molave, narra, tindalo, acle, these being of various colors and graining. Frequently the planks, occasionally as much as forty feet in length, are of a width and forty feet in length, laid alternately in dark and light shades. Polished by the bare feet of muchachos (house boys) till the effect like mirrors, they present a magnificent effect.

DAY MORNING.

The Public Pulse.

...IZENS SAY KEEP PULLING.

...Firm Policies for Los Angeles' Future.

...ions from Events of Recent Campaign.

Men of Many Minds Express Views.

...e result of the municipal ... was announced, The Times ... expressions from many ... relative to the future ... of our city in dealing with ...blems, and today pro... ...mber of them:

...R. Drake: We have won ... permanent victory over ... would ruin Los An...

...R. Drake: Now for a ...d and standfast policy, that ... what we have gained and ...t to destructive or pro...

...Hider: The recent Socia... ...ation has aroused the ... a realization of the need ... organization to insure ... part of municipal policies ...ection of the vital in... ...the community. The time ...r when any faction can ...r Los Angeles. We must ... I would favor an or... ...rush up from the Citi... ...League, the Woman's ...League, the Good Gov... ...ers (the broadest of ...ndependant workingmen. ...e organization could ...e best results.

...dison: Los Angeles can... ...ot adhere to narrow ...y must be broad and we ...ether. We must get the ...o hitherto have been ...ational lines, to join in ... The recent campaign ...ot be done.

...Hadley: I favor a ...on-partisan organiza... ...the good of the en... ...believe that such an ... ...wonders in pre... ...erity of the city. ...an effort made to ...cial relations be... ...and employed, but ...be confused with ... that the majority ...become indignant ...Socialists.

...ner: In my opin... ...of the city can best ... people burying the ...fighting all animosi... ...opinion that all are en... ...own deal. With the ...there is no reason ...ng advancing in the ...an even more rapid ...ast. We should all ...completion of our great ...orts, which mean so ...

...Speck: Good officers ...ld and I think that if ... stick together and ...to aid them the next ...ld be banner ones in ...of the city.

...L. Reaves: To prevent ...e of the alarming condi... ...nfronted the city in ...ar closed the people ...a true desire to get, to... ...city must be governed ...under lines and party ...olitics must be elimi... ...administration has been ...a little bit too nar...

...Bonner: Unity of action ...men with the best ends ...long about a re-adjust... ...industrial conditions and ...welfare of the city. I do ...Los Angeles should be ...ter as it has during the ...This is a large, rapid... ...community, and should be ...broadly.

...L. Bonner: I believe that ... Committee, whose ...already demonstrated ...ould do, should be main... ...opinion this commit... ...accomplish much for ...the city and would be ...the case Los Angeles ...confronted with a similar ...that both the ends of ...unemployed can be best ...by forming this commit... ...organization, repre... ...all classes.

...The interests of the ...be served by the peo... ...represented various ...forgetting past dif... ...sinking together as a ...peace can be more ...about by this stand. ...stand together the fu... ...sure of itself.

...Sargent: The only hope ...prosperity in Los An... ...the Citizens' Committee ... We should never be ...over the pill that we ...down. We must have ...organization, and if we ...long we must be power... ...into office candidates ...on the kind of an ad... ...city like Los Angeles ...for the open shop, ...all the time, but if or... ...is willing to meet us ...should be given a fair ...

...Wolfe: With the numer... ...organizations all ...over, Los Angeles has ...law in the future. In ...it will regulate itself in ...

...Ellis: The best results ...gained by fair treatment ...questions of whether ...labor or capital. This ...city in the past and it ...to the future.

...Williams: We should ...a council composed of ...leading civic bodies ...exists in the future. ...the scope of this com... ...defined so as to han... ...questions and work for ...union between capital ...

...Campbell: The future ...city depends on the ...of organization com... ...progressive persons in ...city. The great ...of all together spirit ...at the last election cam... ...against and those who ...fought for it should be ...united in a permanent ...The organization ...Republican and its ...should be limited to

"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY."

DYNAMITING THE TIMES' BUILDING.

Anticipating countless calls from an eager public, The Times will exploit the entire story of this unexampled crime, covering the period from the destruction by dynamite and fire of the Times Building on October 1, 1910, to the confessions of the guilty McNamara brothers in court on the first day of December, 1911. The different accounts with be gathered together, compiled and published in two issues (stitched together) of The Times, to be ready within a few days. The confessions and the later facts and incidents will be included.

The narration will be complete, consecutive, graphic and authentic. It will be a complete history of the awful crime and its striking attendant incidents, and will prove of surpassing interest to every citizen of the city, the State and the nation.

One of its special elements of value will consist in the fact that the entire story will be embraced in one consolidated sheet of The Times, which, in the nature of the case, knows more about the subject than any other journal or person in existence. In short, this publication will possess the distinct value which is given by authenticity, continuity and compactness, and will not be a mere unclassified aggregation of many different issues.

Price for the two papers, consolidated, 10 cents, mailed to any address. Send money or stamps. Apply or write to the Times-Mirror Company,, 531-533 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

political affairs. Industrial peace can only be brought about when the rank and file of union labor casts out its law-defying leaders. When this is done all disputes between capital and labor can be settled by arbitration. A great organization of the people can cope with any crisis when factional differences are put aside.

J. F. Hall: The political hatchet should be kept buried and a big, broad organization, such as the Citizens' Committee, should be maintained. The members of the administration should not be hampered by having to listen to the dictates of a would-be political boss. There has been too much of this during the last three years. The people should remain united against Socialism and anarchy and never again should the city be exposed to the dangers confronted in the last election. It will be some time before labor and capital can get together on a mutual basis. I have as yet not studied the subject sufficiently to suggest just what would be the best step to take.

William Waterman: I believe that industrial peace and civic prosperity depend on the elimination of the old differences between capital and labor. The people should get together for the common good. I favor the maintenance of civil bodies, working in harmony, and believe they could accomplish great results and preserve the city against future crisis.

G. S. Tuite: Favorable conditions in the future depend on the citizens all working together without regard to politics. Capital should be willing to meet labor half way and vice versa. This can not be done without a general cleaning up, however.

Luther T. Bradford: The election should bring about a better feeling between capital and labor and that the people should get together with this end in view. The city has shown to the world what can be done when the right spirit permeates the political body.

O. E. Farris: Business will move along uninterruptedly and the people by working together will assure Los Angeles everlasting prosperity. The whole thing depends on the united stand of the citizens. If the people will continue to exhibit the spirit manifested at the polls Los Angeles will not be in much danger of having to face another crisis of the kind just experienced.

Carl Leonardt: The only thing now is for the people to stand together. The last campaign should be taken as a lesson. We must have harmony, and factional differences must be kept in the background. Industrial peace depends on the willingness of all to work hand in hand. With the union ranks purged of its lawless leaders this should not be impossible.

FARMERS TAKE SECOND.

Census Report Shows That Railroads Employ More Men and Spend Twice as Much for Labor.

"Mother, what do you think of said Si Hawkins as he glanced up from a close reading of the last census report. "According to these figures we farmers have dropped to second place as employers of labor.

"In 1910 there were 6,340,257 farms in the United States, valued with their improvements, at $34,681,507,000, and during the same year the farmers paid out in wages $645,612,000. That reads well but in this report from the Interstate Commerce Commission, I see that in the same year the railroads of the United States paid for labor $1,143,725,306, nearly double that the farmers paid for their labor in the same year.

"I thought when railroad officials said that they were the greatest employers of labor, and that injury to the railroads was therefore bound to affect business interests of the whole country, that they were talking for effect. But with 1,699,420 employees and a payroll nearly twice that of all the farmers in the country, it looks different."

"Land sakes," exclaimed Mrs. Hawkins, bringing her mathematical talents into play, "that makes these railroad fellows get an average of nearly $700 a year; no wonder they wear blue suits and brass buttons. Why, that is about three times as much as we pay our hired man, John, and he works thirteen hours every day of the year, except on Fourth of July and circus day. Maybe if the railroads made their men work like the farmers do, the farmers would not have to take second place as the greatest employers of labor."

"Yes, and I see by the papers," said Si, as he bent closer to the census report, "that some of these railroad chaps running trains only work one-third of the time."

NATIONAL CIRCULATION—The MIDWINTER NUMBER, better than ever, out January 1, 1912, presents splendid opportunities to discerning classified advertisers. Many future residents depend on the accurate information it contains and invest in the many choice properties offered in its classified advertising columns. Three cents a word. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

A LITTLE money invested in the classified columns of The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1912, will yield large returns. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

LESSEN the housewife's burden. Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

THERE is no excuse for bad cooking. Get The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

MORE complete than any previous issue. The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

Adhesive, invisible, harmless. Satin skin powder is made in 4 alluring tints. 25c.

THE LANCER.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

this exclusively intelligent section of the community (according to Joseph) should be asked to air their opinions on the desirability of stupid or clever husbands.

It is a burning question upon which the men should be immediately enlightened, particularly Joseph Scott.

The very foundations of our national life depend upon this question being thoroughly thrashed out, and I respectfully submit to the various women's clubs that this matter should be brought up for debate at the earliest opportunity.

The trouble is there is such a diversity of opinion regarding cleverness. One wife I know thinks her husband is so clever because he can chase a mouse into the bathroom and bring him out a carcass, while another gentleman's claims are based upon the fact that he can put off creditors indefinitely.

On the other hand the author of a history-making criticism on modern scientific investigation is apologized for by his amiable wife as a dear old silly-billy.

* * *

What Are You to Which?

And that brings us naturally to that other burning question, can the same girl that is "My Queen, my star, my beautiful angel" to one man be "Dear Piggy" to another? Oh, if we could only see all the love letters written by differept men to the same girl.

Or, better still, all the love letters written by one girl to different men. Yes, women are clever. Why, one girl I know is called "Say, kid" by one masculine admirer, and "My beautiful flower" by another.

But where can you find the man with such a variety of personalities, and never getting them mixed? You can rest assured that the man who is called Dickie by his women friends is Dickie to all of them. He could never rise to the dizzy heights of "My Prince, my King," or even "Sweet Rudolph."

One man I know was christened Ba-lamb by an irreverent young woman, and Ba-lamb he will remain to every woman for the rest of his life.

* * *

What Every Woman Knows.

Which of course merely goes to prove that all women will judge a given man the same, but no two men will regard the same woman in the same light.

Petit-Senn has declared that a man who has been spurned by one woman will never be loved by any woman. In that case, now that women have the vote, we may look for some pretty definite opinions being expressed at the polls.

* * *

The New Color Scheme.

All the same this new color scheme by which doggy has to match the clothes of his mistress is a bit intense. They started it in Vienna, hence the couplet "When madame wears brown in Vienna, Doggy is dyed burnt sienna."

* * *

And now Paris and New York are said to be enthusiastic for the pretty craze!

Dogs may be the best friends of man, but woman is certainly the worst enemy of dogs. For one woman that really loves them there are hundreds who just use them for a mawkish craze—and the most pitiful object in all the world is the pet dog of a fashionable mondaine.

Decked out in ribbons and bathed in scent, fed on chicken and certified cream, the poor little wretch is the quintessential essence of ignominy.

Dear madam, if you must lavish your importunate attentions on something, do, for mercy's sake, select some less noble animal to belittle.

* * *

The Things We Are Ashamed Of.

Isn't it queer the sort of things we are ashamed of? How often do we hear people apologizing profusely because they happen to live in an unfashionable part of town. They will explain and explain ad nauseam how they came to be living in that house and how very awkward it is having that class of neighbor.

I have come to the conclusion it is little short of a crime not to live in the fashionable part of the city.

And then relations. Everybody seems to be ashamed of at least one relation. In most cases the only ones they are proud of are dead ones, a long time dead, and very remote relations at that. But the living relations always seem to be a cause of shame—they never will live in the right districts, build the right kind of house, bring up their children stylishly or indulge in the right kind of trade. Female relations will insist upon marrying undesirable husbands, and male relations always manage to acquire vulgar or dowdy wives.

One stylish lady here in Los Angeles is wont to sigh elegantly as she murmurs that "poor dear George—peculiar wife, you know; I've tried, but I really can't include them in my social affairs, you know."

But of all the shameful shame producers, the behaviour of our babies is the shamiest.

Our babies always will dirty their pinnies, ask for candy, wipe jammy fingers on the visitor's coat, demand attention persistently and vociferously, knock over the tea cups, spread the cake crumbs all over the best carpet and perpetrate all the other hundred and one misdemeanors that the dear lambs are heir to. They all do it sometimes, and they all do it always on the days we earnestly yearn for them to make a good impression.

So why are we ashamed of them for being normal? Why do we all explain at great length how Tommy never behaves like this on ordinary occasions, and why do we persist in being mortified so poignantly?

Another great source of shame is golf. You have no idea what underhand subterfuges great men will stoop to in order to hide a foozled shot. The day they make a score of 105, when par for the course is 78, sees them prepared to disgorge bribery and corruption in large doses to any witness of same. And 'twere better to allude to a pending indictment for forgery against that man than to refer to his rotten golf.

In fact there seems to be something dreadfully topsy-turvy about this matter of shame. Shame is nearly always reserved for the trivial no-account things of life, while the things we should blush for we seem positively proud of.

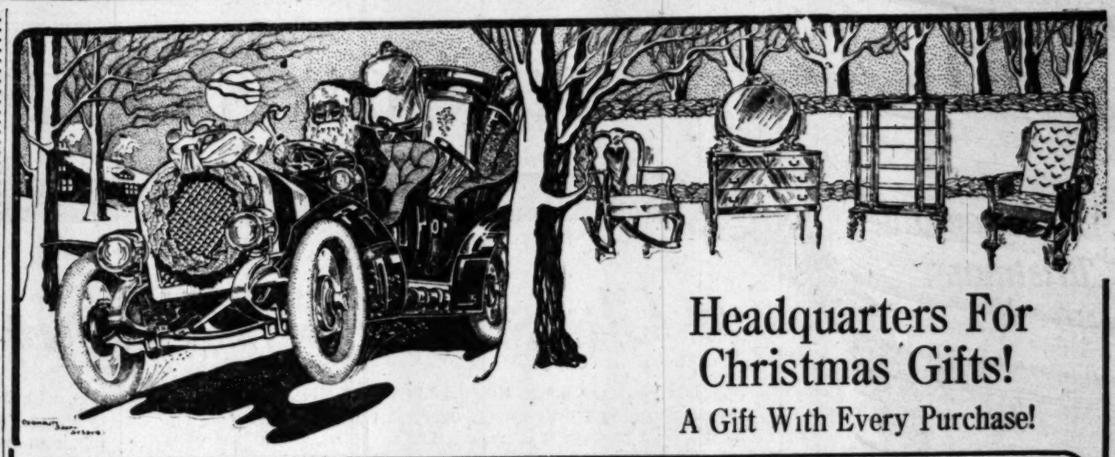
* * *

Stomachs.

For instance, this city is crowded with people who are immensely proud of their diseased stomachs. Now in my opinion we should be as much or even more ashamed of our physical infirmities than we are of our moral.

A disordered stomach is a very unromantic and objectionable possession and should be regarded as a painful secret that wild horses would not make you confess.

But instead of that the stomach-fiends obsess the earth. Their pride in their unfortunate inefficiency would be comical if it were not so disgusting. Appendicitis, forsoothe, is the acme of distinguished conversation, and the relative efficiency of camomile and cascara, castor oil or epsom salts is considered a suitable subject for drawing-room discussion.



Headquarters For Christmas Gifts!

A Gift With Every Purchase!

Free Automobile Suburban Delivery — Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition

$22.50 Parlor Suit!

3 pieces, mahogany frames, smooth panel backs, broad arms, seats upholstered in plain green plush. Special, on sale $17.50

$13.50 Music Cabinet!

French mirror on top, plain panel door, sliding shelves, mahogany and quartered oak. Special on sale..... $9.50

$3.00 Baby Walker!

Bent wood side braces, saddle seat, broad table in front, solid construction, golden finish. Special on sale

$2.25

Extra Xmas Special!

$21.50 54-piece Haviland Dinner Set..... $22.50

$5.25 Set "1847" Rogers Knives and Forks..... Special

$2.50 Magazine Rack!

Solid oak, fumed finish, 4 shelves, roomy, mission design, solid construction. Special on sale,

$1.75

Pictures

$3.00 Picture!

14 by 22-inch size, imitation pastel, under glass, 2-inch Roman gold frame, 4-inch mat, assorted subjects. Special on sale,

$1.75

A FULL LINE of CHAIRS

$12.00 ROMAN CHAIR $9.00
Mahogany frame; plush seat and back.

$1.75 HIGH CHAIR $1.25
Hardwood, neatly embossed back.

$4.50 REED ROCKER $3.50
High back, large roll on back and arms.

$27.50 TURKISH ROCKER $22.50
Chase leather, high back, roomy seat.

$3.50 Costumer!

4 oxidized coat and hat hooks, 2-inch square center post, 4 neatly shaped feet, solid oak fumed finish. Special on sale,

$2.25

$12 Morris Chair!

Quartered oak frame, fumed finish, upholstered in Chase leather, adjustable back, broad arms. Special, on sale $9

$2.50 Velvet Rug!

27 by 54-inch size, firm body, soft velvety pile, large assortment of floral and Oriental patterns. Special on sale,

$1.75

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction assured.

DICTIONARY OFFER BEST EVER MADE.

The instant popularity into which the remarkable Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary sprang when The Times offered it to the public at such astonishing figures has steadily increased. A large number have already been disposed of at The Times office.

As expected, the style No. 1, the limp leather bound edition, is the most popular. Every one should be willing to take the trouble of clipping six coupons from The Times for the purpose of obtaining so fine, so comprehensive, so up-to-date a volume of information as this one is.

It may fairly be called an encyclopedia in small form. But though its form is small, its range of subjects is vast. For it is printed on the finest Bible paper, and with its flexible leather binding it becomes the most compact compendium on the market today.

Everybody is talking about the dictionary. Not only in The Times office, but on the streets, in the cars, you hear people discussing the little volume, which, as if by magic has gathered into handy form all important information of an era.

In it are included charts of the most useful statistics, hundreds of pictures, many of them in costly color-plate form—pictures that combine information with beauty.

There are also all the especial departments known to the big dictionaries.

The book is thoroughly up-to-date, containing all the words that have come into the language with the progress of modern invention, aviation, scientific discoveries and so forth.

When you know that you can get this valuable book for six consecutive coupons, clipped from The Times, and a small expense bonus, you surely should not miss the opportunity.

Poison Scared Out of Him.

[Philadelphia Record:] Joseph K. Souder, a prosperous young farmer, of Clayton, N. J., who recently purchased the DuBois farm for $10,000, was bitten on the finger by a hog he was killing several weeks ago and blood poisoning set in. The finger was lanced, but the poison spread to his arm, which it was thought would have to be amputated. Souder objected to losing the arm, but as he grew worse he started for the hospital.

Before leaving Clayton Souder said: "My arm feels better," and before reaching the hospital he declared it was well and begged to be taken back home. But his brother-in-law, who accompanied him, insisted on his going to the hospital. Here it was found that the arm was well, the bandages taken off and left off. It had cured in three hours. Souder says the only way he can account for the strange cure is that the blood poisoning was scared out of him.

Circus at Venice.

The Indians nor Cowboys broke the One-Man power at Venice. The intelligence of the people did it and voted down unnecessary bond taxes. The beach will now go ahead more than ever. Next thing will be a reduction of fare. Come down and buy a choice corner and be happy ever after. WALTER, Center and Speedway, Venice.

THE Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1912, which is read in every part of the civilized globe, gives quick and satisfactory results. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

NEW and enlarged edition of The Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

RECEIPTS for cooking everything in The Times Cook Book, No. 4. Now on sale, Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

100 Engraved Cards and Plate $2.00

An Acceptable Christmas Gift

Tear off this coupon, sign and fill in—enclose a $2.00 bill, P. O. Order or Bank Draft—and mail to us today. Do it NOW.

A Christmas Gift Worthy of the Name

Did you ever notice how people who KNOW, will unconsciously run their fingers over the face of a calling card—"just to see if it is engraved?"

You can get a fairly impressive card printed, it may seem good enough—but is it?

An Engraved Card is none too good for you—the very impression it would give would show that YOU know what is correct.

To have a "Jeffries" Engraved Card from a "Jeffries" Plate means a genuine and lasting feeling of satisfaction.

If you are worth an introduction or worth remembering, you certainly are desirous of obtaining the introduction, with its consequent remembrance, by the people you meet. A "Jeffries" Engraved Card, correct in every detail, is an assurance of being correct.

Clip the Coupon Today.

This special Christmas Offer, of 100 Engraved Cards and Plate for $2, is to be withdrawn immediately after Christmas.

First orders, of course, will receive first attention. For your own satisfaction we advise that you take immediate advantage of this exceptional offer, and so be assured of early delivery.

No more acceptable or appropriate Gift can be imagined than a "Jeffries" Engraved Plate with 100 Cards.

If you have anything to be Printed, Engraved or Embossed, it deserves being done RIGHT—the "Jeffries" way.

Expert Engravers with complete facilities and a thorough knowledge of the fitness and attractiveness of quality work, give you an assurance that "Jeffries" quality is top notch.

Engraved Business Cards
Engraved Social Cards
Engraved Invitations for Weddings, etc., etc.

Engraved Programs
Engraved Menus and Place Cards

Engraved Stationery
Engraved Stock Issues
Embossed Cards
Stationery, etc.

This is our own building, 117 Winston Street, just off Broadway Street, between Fourth and Fifth.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS COUPON

W. P. Jeffries Co.,
117 Winston St., Los Angeles, Cal..

Enclosed find $2.00 for which please send me 100 engraved cards and plate as per style checked below. Write the name you desire to appear on the cards, on a separate sheet of paper and attach to this coupon. Be sure to write it exactly the way you want it to appear. Sign your name here.

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Address .....

Samuel H. Allison
Mrs. Oscar Williams Dunham
Mrs. Harold Andrew Vaughan
Mr. Burton Clarence Goodrich
Miss Eleanor Isabel Kenston

You can have cards engraved in any one of the styles shown above.

W. P. Jeffries Co.

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Our Own Building—117 Winston Street, Los Angeles

Use the Coupon

A Lovely Book.

MRS. DAGGETT'S "HIGHER COURT."

BEST OF THE PRODUCTIONS OF PASADENA NOVELIST.

Will Have a Permanent Place on the Shelves of Many Book Lovers. The Romance of a Young Catholic Priest—A Vivid Portrayal of Life.

Some one has said that we never find happiness until we give it back to God. This difficult lesson of life which, after all, is no more than the simple gospel of non-resistance, is presented with insistent charm from at least four deep-souled experiences in the life of Phillip Barry, a man of heroic stuff, who is the principal character in a novel of force and beauty, written by Mary Stewart Daggett of Pasadena and issuing from the Gorham press of Boston.

Mrs. Daggett, already favorably known in the realm of literature for her delightful Chinese sketches and for at least two previous novels of worth, has in "The Higher Court" made a valuable California contribution to the Christmas offering of lovely books.

Phillip Barry is in the beginning a young priest, eloquent in the pulpit and powerful as an organizer. Four times in his career, as it is followed by this fascinating story, he faces a crisis in which his personal happiness must be sacrificed to the higher will and in each instance his obedience is rewarded by pure joy.

In its attitude toward the church the story is inoffensive in its independence. If its treatment is a slight inflexion of Forgazzar's Benedetto, the criticism is aimed at the weakness of individuals who wear the authority of the organization.

If the work is to be compared with that of others, however, it is more of the church and not at the spirit after the manner of Ralph Hitchings. Indeed, it carries a perceptible flavor of the "Garden of Allah," with a more stimulating and far happier conclusion. Instead of the desert beneath African skies, it offers the sunny gardens of California, and instead of returning its hero, broken in heart and in spirit, to the renunciation of a monastery, it plunges him into a sunlit world of action "wherein all service ranks the same with God."

Its California atmosphere attains a radiant perfection in that Mrs. Daggett by a stroke of masterly art, contrasts the incomparable beauty of this land with the profound action into which all the West was hurled by the devastating experience of San Francisco when shaken by the mighty quake of 1906 and laid in ruins by a rage of flame. This contrast of the flower gardens of peaceful missions with an imperiled city will appeal to that dramatic instinct of the American people who demand that they shall be made to feel everything that is offered for their approval.

So intimately has Mrs. Daggett reflected life in California that no detail has been omitted and yet the charm of her story lies in its simplicity of plot and in the limited number of its characters. By intensifying the lives of a few, she has thrown their feelings upon a vivid screen of reality which holds the reader in agreeable anticipation from the beginning of the book to the end.

Isabel Doan, who becomes the wife of the apostate priest, is the ideal modern woman of tenderness and strength, who is at once mother, sweetheart and wife to the man whose life she enters at an age when both are sufficiently mature to lend to living the dignity and purpose of earnestness.

"The Higher Court" is certain to have a permanent place upon the shelves of many book-lovers and to bring not a few hours of delight to readers of fiction.

Mary Stewart Daggett.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Book Agent Charged With Having Passed Himself as Government Representative.

Oliver O. Rush, arrested on a telegram from Spokane, alleging that he is wanted for a violation of the Federal statutes, gave $500 bond yesterday for his appearance for examination the 22nd inst., before United States Commissioner Van Dyke.

Rush is a book-agent, and it is alleged that he canvassed Spokane in the interest of a publication and in order to expedite sales that he represented himself as an attache of the government, which had the effect of appreciably booming his business.

Complaint was filed against him and his indictment by the United States grand jury followed. Meanwhile he had come to Los Angeles with his wife, and they had taken apartments at the Allison, No. 131 South Grand avenue. He was arrested there and passed Friday night in the County Jail.

SAYS HE'LL REBUILD.

F. H. Allen, whose oil derrick erected on the Pellissier estate was blown down by the high wind the other night, announced yesterday that it would be rebuilt and work would proceed. Both sides have retained attorneys to represent them, but the government officials still maintain that Allen is clearly outside his rights in the matter.

FINE VIOLIN STOLEN.

John Lange, a violin-maker who has a shop at No. 403 East Third street, reported to the police yesterday that an instrument valued at $500 had been stolen from his shop during the night. He said the violin was modeled after the Stradivarius concert instrument.

FAMOUS Spanish chefs have contributed innumerable receipts to The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

THE TIMES Cook Book, No. 4, now on sale, contains 200 pages of tested receipts. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

With a Host of Incomparable Bargain-Offerings We Swing Into

Second Week of Our Irresistible 'Backward Season Sale' of Coats

WE TELL YOU in all sincerity that this sale is the greatest value-demonstration event of its kind ever held in Los Angeles. It has a solid foundation. When we moved into our new home at 324 South Broadway we practically doubled our stock, expecting to increase the business in proportion, and gladly we would have done so if the weather had been propitious. These adverse conditions compel us to move a tremendous stock in the shortest possible time. aim to reduce the various lines one-half, and to effect this, every coat in the store has been radically cut in price. If you are contemplating the purchase of no matter what nature, the most complete assortments imaginable are here for you to choose from and the prices are such as are only to be obtained "Goodyear"

Reductions One-Half and Less than One-Half

$18.00 Men's Rubberized "Slip-Ons"

A magnificent lot of men's popular style "Slip-On" coats. Made of fine worsteds in tans and olives. The most serviceable, stylish, waterproof garment made..... $9.85

$37.50 Men's Imported "Priestley" Gabardines $19.75

The aristocratic auto and general utility coat for particular men, full plaid back lined and positively wind and water proof. Best $37.50 values, Monday $19.75.

$12.50 Men's and Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Monday.... $6.85

$15.00 Men's and Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Monday.... $8.95

$2 .50 Men's and Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes, Monday.. $12.75

Hundreds of officers', firemen's and teamsters' rubberized coats and mackintoshes up to $15..... $3.75

$12.50 Misses' and Juniors' Mixture Coats $6.95

$3.50 Children's Cravanetted Rain Capes..... $1.85

Boys' and Girls' School Coats $4.75 to $6.50

$10.00 Children's Mixture Coats for..... $4.65

Entire Stock of Women's Reversible Coats at Two Extraordinary Bargain Prices

Reversible Coats Worth Up to $25.00 .... $11.45

Reversible Coats Worth Up to $32.50 .... $14.85

A big variety covering a range from the plainest to the most elaborate novelty effects—newest models with deep collars and cuffs, wide revers and clever trimming effects—an endless array of color combinations. Any coat in the two great lots can be worn either side out. All sizes.

Regular $25 Women's Tailored Serge Coats $16.75

The very latest and most popular models, man-tailored, man's-wear Serge Coats. Come in navy blue and black and are full silk or satin lined. Monday special at $16.75.

Regular $37.50 Women's Tweed and Mixture Coats .. $28.75

A matchless showing of high-class coats in imported tweeds, cheviots and rough mixtures; tailored and semi-fitted styles. Each coat lined with guaranteed Skinner's Satin.

Store Open Saturday Nights

Goodyear Coat Co.

Coats Direct From Factory to Wearer

Priestley Gravenette Garments

Rubber Sundries—Rubber Boots—Garden Hose

PHONES: A5569—MAIN 5569

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Ask for particulars.
Redlands, California; or,
630 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
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Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively

Newcomb's 531 533 CORSET SHOP SOUTH Broadway

Schauer Dry Goods Company

Big Values.
Our Chief Attraction.

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—

SCOFIELD'S

737 South Broadway.

...hoes and Slip...
For the Whole Fam...
...dies in Slippers for Men, Wom...
Girls—and for the litt...
You couldn't do better ...
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DOUBLE YOUR
to
The Cream of Salsbury's
M. M. DAVISON & S
316-318 Trust and Savings
Sixth and Spring Sts.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS

CHRISTMAS ORDERS can be purchased in any amount. This is a nice method of giving, as the recipient can select his own gift, to the amount you desire.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

COURTEOUS SERVICE. You'll find our salespeople full of Christmas enthusiasm—courteous, attentive and helpful. In fact, we know you'll feel at home in making your Christmas purchases here—you'll note the cheerful willingness to serve.

THINK of it! Only a fortnight left! Resolve to begin your Christmas shopping tomorrow. Begin right here in this great Establishment—full of beautiful, useful, practical gifts for every member of the family. Not a "toy" or a "jim-crack" in our entire stock—everything is in the highest degree useful. This will be a season of worth-while, practical giving—and you'll surely do well to make this store your Christmas headquarters.

For Men and Women, Boys and Girls

Suggestions for Men's Gifts

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES, with monogram. Also FOBS and MATCH HOLDERS. These are made of black moire silk—the very newest ideas for Dress Wear—50c to $1.50.

Accordion ribbed SILK HOSE, with KNIT TIE to match—$5 per set—they're beautiful.

COLLEGE BLAZERS for home or club use — these are very "swagger."

PHOENIX GUARANTEED SILK HOSE, for Men and Women.

COMBINATION SETS — Perfectly matched SILK HOSE, TIE and HANDKERCHIEF. Price per set $1.00 and $1.50.

FOOT GLOVES — Just the thing for traveling or for bedroom wear—very light and comfortable.

COLLEGE PENNANTS of all the leading Colleges and local schools.

STEAMER RUGS, AUTO RUGS, COUCH COVERS — Patterned after Indian Blankets — very useful and handsome.

"HOLEPROOF" AND "SHAW-KNIT HOSE" — Put up in six pairs in a fancy box—$1.50 the box.

ENGLISH DERBIES—The correct hat for Young Men — low crown, wide brim; shown in black and browns. Three dollars to five dollars.

SOFT HATS in all the new mixed colors. Rough and Scratch-up finishes $3.00 to $5.00.

Genuine imported AUSTRIAN VELOUR HATS, in black brown, green, tan and steel shades—$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00.

STETSON HATS — Rough and smooth finish, in all the wanted shapes and colorings, $4.00 to $12.00.

MEN'S SHIRTS—Priced from $1.00 up. New "Manhattan" and "E. & W." Shirts—priced from $1.50 up. Thousands to select from.

PAJAMAS, NIGHT GOWNS, FANCY VESTS, NECKWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS — Tremendous assortments of these, of course, including grades at moderate cost as well as the more expensive. Practically unlimited assortments.

WALKING STICKS, in immense assortment—every wanted wood, shape and style. Of course, we arrange for the engraving of silver mounted Sticks for you.

UMBRELLAS — Styles for both Men and Women. Women's Umbrellas at $2.50 to $15.00 each. Men's Umbrellas from $1.00 to $25.00 each. Excellent selections at $4.00, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00. Tremendous assortments of different handle effects.

MEN'S LEATHER COLLAR BAGS, in a wide variety of shades—very handsome effects. These are priced very moderately. Of course, if you care to, you can have them filled up with collars—but if so, be sure to get the right size and style.

ROLL-UP TOILET SETS put up in Leather Cases, containing a variety of high-grade toilet implements. These make fine gifts for men who travel. The implements themselves are of high quality, and the Case very handsome.

COAT HANGERS IN CASES—Men's Coat Hangers in Pigskin Cases. Just the thing to put in the Suit Case or Grip when traveling.

SUSPENDERS in Holiday Boxes. Really good, high-grade Suspenders, packed very attractively in Special Christmas Boxes. Every man can use an extra pair of Suspenders—and these packed goods make most acceptable gifts.

MEN'S NECKWEAR, tremendous assortments of Men's Neckwear, correct new shapes, all new goods. Splendid assortments at almost any price you want to pay. The display is wonderful in its scope and variety.

MEN'S SILK HOSIERY IN ALL SHADES, several different grades, ranging in price from 50c to $7.50 a pair. Remember, the men all like to wear silk hose these days.

MEN'S JEWELRY—Novelty matched Sets, Scarf Pins and Cuff Links in cases, $2.00 to $5.00. Similar styles in Shirt Studs are also shown.

MEN'S SCARF PINS, priced from 50c to $2.50—in solid gold, $3.50 to $7.50. Excellent assortments of Cuff Links; also, at practically the same prices.

DRESS SETS, including Studs, Links and Vest Buttons to match, priced $4.50 to $7.50.

SUIT CASES in many grades. Make it a point to see our special solid Cowhide Suit Case at $4.95. It's worth every penny of $7.50. Others, including Fitted Cases, up to as high as $50.00.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Why not give HIM a handsome Suit or Overcoat for Christmas? Of course, you want to select it at Harris & Frank's — the place to get the best and most satisfactory garments — and the best values at

$15, $20 $25, $30
up to $45

Stein-Bloch Full Dress Suits

We are sole Agents in Los Angeles for the famous Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes. No other ready-to-wear garments produced compare with these. Why not give him a handsome Stein-Bloch Dress Suit? We give you absolutely correct styles—a perfectly modeled Suit at $50.

Gifts for Boys---

Give your Boy some good article of apparel for Christmas instead of a toy or something else of that character. He'll be pleased—and you will be pleased yourself. The slogan of our Boys' Department for the next week is "Make this a practical Christmas."

Boys' Neckwear—made especially for Boys—25c and 50c.

Boys' Fancy Hosiery — "snappy sox" 25c and 50c.

Boys' Gloves, in many styles, 75c to $1.50.

Boys' Handkerchiefs—two grades—at two for 25c and 25c each.

Boys' Belts—all the Boys wear them—25c to 50c.

Boys' Jewelry—Scarf Pins, Studs, Cuff Links, and so on.

Boys' Fancy Collar Bags—$1.50.

Boys' Fancy Handkerchief Cases—$1 per set.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses—50c to $3.50.

Boys' Nighshirts—50c to $1.00.

Boys' Pajamas—75c to $2.50.

Boys' Suspenders—25c and 50c.

Boys' Sweaters—all styles—$1 to $6.50.

Boys' Bath Robes—$3.50 to $7.50.

Boys' Shoes and Slippers—big values—and perfect fitting.

Boys' Knicker Suits—$3.50 to $20.

Boys' Underwear—25c to $2 a garment.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers—$1.50 to $3.

Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits for the Youngsters, $4.00 to $12.50.

Boys' Reefer Coats—$3.50 to $10.00.

Boys' and Girls' Hats, Caps and Novelty Headgear.

New Button-to-Neck Overcoats for Boys, $4.00 to $12.50.

New Corduroy Suits in Knicker style, $8.50.

Boys' Extra Knicker Trousers—75c to $4.

Boys' Long Pants Suits—$7.50 to $35.

Useful Gifts for Women, Girls and Misses

Our Third Floor Women's Department invites your attention, if you would pick out a strictly "worth while" gift for Mother, Sister, Daughter or Friend. Just a word to you, Gentlemen, in this connection—if you'll give HER a Merchandise Order and let her make her own selection, she'll probably be better satisfied. We'll see that she has the best of treatment and a perfect fitting.

Children's Coats, $5 to $12.50.

Coats for Juniors, Shoe Top lengths, $11.75 to $18.50.

Ruff-Neck Sweaters for Girls and Women, $6.95.

Peter Thompson Suits, $15 to $25.

Women's Man-tailored Shirts, silk and satins, $5—and many other practical gift ideas.

Street Frocks, $20, $25 to $40.

Tailored Suits, $20, $25 to $65

Fancy Dresses, $25 to $50.

Fancy Suits, $35, $40, up to $130.

New Coats, $15, $18, $20 up to $65.

Velvet Corduroy Coats, for Girls and Children, $10.50 and $11.50.

Women's Neckwear, the very latest and newest ideas — very wide assortments.

Women's Onyx Hosiery in Silk, Lisle, etc.

Women's Dent's make street gloves.

Women's Slippers and Shoes — the famous Wright & Peters' make.

Women's Fancy Suits at Half Price Tomorrow

If you want to give your wife or daughter a really handsome gift, why not let her come in here tomorrow and select one of these beautiful Fancy Tailored Suits which we are placing on sale tomorrow at half price. There are a full hundred to choose from—every one an exclusive model—no two alike. Regular prices range from $35 to $150. Our clearance prices range from $17.50 to $62.50—just half original prices. Of course, you'll have to come tomorrow or Tuesday to get the benefit of these reductions, as these one hundred Suits will be sold out very quickly.

More Suggestions--

Of course, we can give in these lists only a small portion of the many useful gift ideas for Men's wear. If you do not see what you want here—and it's something for Men's wear—remember, that we have it, in wide assortments.

CIGAR AND CIGARETTE CASES. The push style case in English pigskin, priced up to $3.50 each. These are excellent gifts for smokers.

WHISK BROOMS IN STIRRUP CASES. Excellent quality Whisk Brooms in attractive Stirrup Cases which hang by leather straps, price $3.

MILITARY BRUSHES. Military Hair Brushes in Leather Cases, shown in a variety of prices.

POCKET FLASKS—The light, covered kind in a wide variety of styles and sizes. These make excellent gifts for travelers.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. Men's White Silk Handkerchiefs, both initial and plain effects, ranging in price from 50c to $2, each, according to size and quality.

FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS of beautiful quality, especially designed for outing wear. Excellent assortments at $2, $2.50 and $3.

CAPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—for automobile, golfing—and general outing and street wear. Every good grade at moderate prices.

THERMOS BOTTLES, for keeping liquids hot or cold—just the thing for the motorist. Excellent assortments and all sizes.

AUTO GAUNTLETS in a variety of materials. If he drives a car, he will be pleased with a pair of these. Shown in a wide range of prices.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, priced from 15c each upwards. Beautiful Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and up. All men's handkerchiefs can be purchased packed in boxes, half a dozen to the box.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS—shown in silk in delicate art shades, priced from $5 to $15 a suit. In madras, flannel and outing flannel at $1.50 to $6 a suit. Big assortments.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS—These are shown in silk at $4 to $8.50 each. Night shirts in outing flannel at 50c to $1.50—in French flannel at $3 to $5—in plain colored soiesette, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

MEN'S FANCY VESTS, for wear with dress and tuxedo suits, ranging in price from $3 to $8.50. Flannel and washable vests for general wear, $2, $3, $3.50, $4 and up to $7.50.

BRIDGE WHIST SETS, in leather cases—they include counters and cards, ranging in price from $1 to $4.50 a set—make popular gifts for card players.

MEN'S FINE GLOVES. Fownes, Dent's and Perrin imported kid gloves for men in all the correct shades—$2 and $2.50 a pair. Domestic kid and cape gloves at $1 and $1.50 a pair—all shades.

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES in kid and suede, pearl and white, at $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.50. If you don't know his size, buy him a Glove Order.

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

We carry the famous "Sampeck" Clothes for Boys, besides other good grades. Having the largest Boys' Department in the West, this is by far the best place for you to come if you intend to give your Boy, no matter what his age, a Suit or Overcoat for Christmas.

$3.50, $5.00 And All the Way Up to **$35**

...es and Slippers ...r the Whole Family

...e in Slippers for Men, Women, Boys and Girls—and for the little Youngsters. You couldn't do better than to give good Footwear—and you'll find the best values in good Shoes in Los Angeles in our Shoe Department. Among other well-known makes we carry Alden's Shoes for Boys; Dugan & Hudson Shoes for Children; and Nettleton Shoes for Men. If you don't know the proper size, the best way is to give a Shoe or Slipper Order—then the recipient of the gift will be fitted perfectly.

...& Peters' ...for Women

---*Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled*---

Harris & Frank

Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Gowns and Smoking Jackets—$3.75, $5, $6, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12 Up to $50

We are headquarters for these Comfort Garments for Men. Wonderfully fine assortments of thoroughly desirable Jackets and Coats are ready. Colors were never more rich and tasteful. Make early selections—don't wait until the last few days before Christmas. Buy now, while assortments are complete. If you want us to, we will put aside the Coat or Gown you select, and send it to HIM just before Christmas. Prompt deliveries. We've made special arrangement to ensure this.

We Sell Nettleton Shoes for Men

Picturesque.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF OLD CHIEF.

He's Young Chief and He Talks in Pictures.

Hieroglyphics on Cowhide a War History.

Southwest Museum Gets a Unique Relic.

The autobiography of an Indian chief, written in picture language on a tanned buffalo-cow robe is the unique curio added to the large collection of relics at the Southwest Museum in the Hamburger building yesterday.

The story as told in the picture language is the war history of Young Chief, now 4- years old, the head of the Crows in Montana, and was especially prepared by himself for J. W. Silvitz of Los Angeles, who spent many years among the Indians of the Northwest. It is interesting from the fact that it is told in the same manner employed by all primitive people in preserving their history, i.e., by hieroglyphics; and in this case the glyphs are both ideographic and symbolic, as they portray particular objects and the Indian cunning and treachery, and the relentlessness with which they pursue an enemy.

For many years the Crows and the Sioux had been traditional foes, and in relating this history, Young Chief seems to take a savage delight in picturing the raids he and his followers made upon the enemy's camps and property, the scalps taken, and the trophies captured.

One particular feature of the story is that Young Chief, like all other savages, possessed, intuitively, a knowledge of the laws of geometry, for the tale is told with the upper left hand corner as the beginning of the first chapter, and carried along the outer edge of the robe and gradually draws like the involute of a circle toward the center, or last chapter, of his eventful career as a warrior.

BOY BEAR-KILLER.

When the chief was a boy he first distinguished himself by killing two grizzly bears. This brought him to tribal notice, and his next feat was pursuing and killing two large buffaloes. As a reward he was made a warrior and allowed to accompany his people in conquest and pillage. Later on he again distinguished himself by invading the enemy's camp and killing three men. It appears from the large blanket pictured in this chapter that the big chief of the enemy was among the slain. In this raid Young Chief also stole eleven horses.

The next chapter is apparently where the Indians held up and massacred many whites, for the chief shows that he personally took forty white scalps; and possibly on this same raid he again encountered his Indian foes, for here are koohoos or wands. This part of the story may fit into a part of the next chapter, where he is shown killing a warrior and making away with four horses.

In the next picture he shows the Indian cunning. An enemy is sleeping in a tepee. The chief rides close, dismounts, creeps towards the tepee and fires, putting its occupant to death.

In the next picture is one event in the old chief's life that seems to have given him much joy. He slipped upon other sleeping occupants of this tepee while their dog barked lustily, cut the thongs that held their horses, and made away with them, leaving his enemies afoot on the prairies, possibly, at the mercy of other wandering bands of Indians.

Next he is shown where he fights with four Indians, but the picture does not show clearly whether he was successful in getting their scalps. The enemy is shown in retreat.

In the lower right hand corner of the robe is pictured an event, for here the chief and his followers invade a village, kill six men, get several horses and seven koohoos. It appears that one of the men killed crept past the sentry up to the tepee and killed the Sioux chiefs while planning raids upon the Crows and their herds of stock. In this battle the chief was enriched to the extent of nine scalps, six kohhoos, six staffs, many horses and prisoners.

Above the scene of this battle is the story of two men on one horse attempting to escape four mounted pursuers. Whether this is part of the same story or is to be regarded as a lesser event chronicled along with the main narratives is not clear. There are several pictures that appear to have been merely side issues but germane to the story of his war life.

WHAT THEY SHOW.

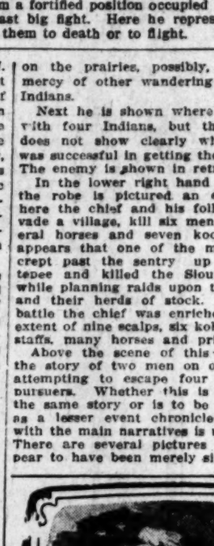
The figures in the picture are represented thus: The open square indicates an Indian scalp; the open square with a dot in the center, a white man's scalp; the bent semicircle with the zig-zag line below, koohoos, or wands; the straight perpendicular lines with the six short lines to the right, staffs carried by chiefs in battle. Wherever a figure is shown without arms it indicates he was killed. Horses represent the number taken, and the blankets indicate that their owner was killed. The size represents his station as chief.

The story on this picture robe is a history of the wars from about 1855 to the latter '70's in the Black Hills country, and includes all the eastern part of Montana, Wyoming and the western part of North and South Dakota, and with which the early settlers of that part of the West are familiar. It is painted upon a hide on which the Indian Department have fought shy of drastic legislation, and many of them have enacted laws that are decidedly encouraging to investments of capital in such enterprises. The railways have not been materially crippled meanwhile, but the abandonment of new enterprises has hurt certain sections of the country, not only by the suspension of construction, but the withdrawal of the millions of dollars that would otherwise have gone into circulation.

There is an object lesson in all this which the public might well study and profit by. Hostility to the railroads always hurts the public more than it does capital, for if kept in strong boxes, capital is at least secure from those who would make its employment unsafe if not hazardous. Of the very few States that have shown hostility to the railways in very recent years, California is the most conspicuous, but the people of California are beginning to get their eyes open, and they are beginning to realize that drastic railway legislation not only cripples the efficiency of the roads, but the evil of such legislation reflects disastrously upon their public and private interests. California needs friendly—at least not hostile—public supervision of this conduct, and the public is now beginning to realize what supervision by political ambition not only means to them, but to the State as a commonwealth. California means to be just to capital that seeks investment within her borders, and politicians who essay to make political capital of such investments are pretty sure to be repudiated by the public sooner or later. The people of California are not hostile to their lines of transportation to the markets of the country.

Blood and Thunder Autobiography Written on a Buffalo Hide.

In the Indian sign language, one of the most recent acquisitions of the Southwest Museum. This, perhaps the most unique document in existence, is the story of his own life, written by Young Chief, the patriarch head of the Crow Indian tribe, now on the reservation near Miles City, Mont. On the right, Prof. Hector Alliot, curator of the museum, is explaining to one of his little visitors the meaning of the characters. The main points in the story are those indicated by the numerals. (These are not on the real hide.) The story begins at 1, where Young Chief, then a boy, kills two grizzly bears. The figure on horseback indicates that at 2 he has been made a warrior, and at 3 he kills a big Sioux Chief, indicated by the large blanket which he has taken from the victim. The marks at 4 correspond to the notches on a white man's gun, for these are the scalps he has taken. At 5 Young Chief, now a full-fledged chief, leads an expedition against a Sioux village, surprises it, kills the big chief and four little chiefs and takes their blankets, signifying victory. From here on the tale concerns itself almost exclusively with wars with the Sioux and many horrifying details are set out. At 6 the Crows, led by Young Chief, storm a fortified position occupied by their traditional enemies and make away with them. 7 indicates the chief's last big fight. Here he represents himself entering the Sioux war council and single-handed putting the lot of them to death or to flight.



Young Chief,

Head of the Crows, who wrote his autobiography on a buffalo-cowhide blanket for a Los Angeles man.

REVIVAL OF SANITY.

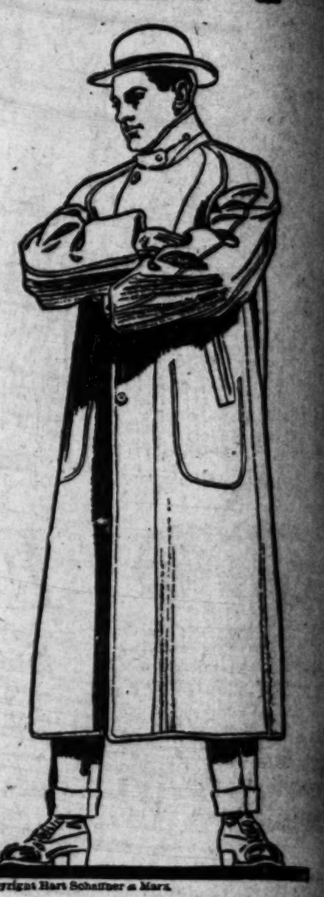
Public Begins to See the Bad Result of the Recent Opposition to the Railroads.

[San Francisco News Letter:] One of the best indications of a revival of sanity in the general public is the gradual disappearance of hostility to railways. But there is a commonsense business reason for it. A little over three years ago the railroads of the United States planned to construct about 50,000 miles of branch and tap roads, which would have caused a great many millions of dollars to be put in circulation in the communities through which the surveys had been made. But hostility sprang up just then, and it was deemed the wiser policy to abandon all such improvements. But when the public began to realize that one could not kill the goose that lays golden eggs, and have the goose too, the hostility began to turn into a friendly attitude toward the railway corporations, with surprising results. So far in 1911, twenty-four States

EVERYBODY reads the magnificent Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1912. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

L. B. Silverwood

---a Splendid Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoat or Suit



Give him a Christmas Order for one of the beauties in our windows ($20--$22½--$25--$30--$35). A practical gift a man will appreciate. A gift of thotfulness. That you will delight seeing him wear every day.

One of the rich Scotchy English sack suits of "rough brown stuff."

--or a raggy "Raglan" light and lineless and snapping in every line with American manliness.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

---other sensible suggestions for Men's Gifts

—homey English Smoking Jackets $5 to $22.50.
—Cravat & Hose flat wallets of oozy leather containing four-in-hand and silk hose to match wallet $1.50.
—exquisite London imported card-cases $1½ to $4.
—snuggly warm Indian Blanket, polo, golf and terry cloth Bathrobes $3 1-2 to $15.
—smart English reveling sets of imported leather Cravat & Kerchief wallets, $4 1-2.
—"rough-neck" Sweater coats $7 1-2.

L. B. Silverwood

Broadway at Sixth
221 South Spring

—displayed in windows

REAR-END COLLISION.

Street Cars Crash and Motorman's Back Is Sprained.—Wheels Slip on Rails.

Two cars of the Stephenson-avenue line met in a rear-end collision at Stephenon avenue and Spence street shortly before noon yesterday. Motorman Wigart was knocked down by the shock and his back was sprained. The fender of the rear car was broken and several windows were shattered. None of the passengers was hurt.

Car No. 318, in charge of Motorman Parvin and Conductor Harris was about fifty feet in advance of car No. 298 when it suddenly stopped for passengers. Wigart of the second car applied the brakes when he saw the car ahead stop but the momentum was such that the cars came together with the wheels of the rear car sliding on the track.

BROADWAY SALE IMPORTANT.

Frontage Between Third and Fourth Brings Over Fifty-five Hundred Dollars a Front Foot.

One of the most important sales in many weeks was the transfer a few days ago by the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to the Broadway Holding Company, of which Frank R. Strong is president, of 30x90 feet at Nos. 345-347 South Broadway. The consideration involved is reported by R. A. Rowan & Co., agents in the transaction, at $169,500 cash.

The purchasers will hold the property as a permanent income investment. This is the second large sale to take place in the same block on Broadway in the past few months. Recently, through the same agency, Isaacs Brothers sold the Hale building to John V. Rider for $350,000. The property involved in last week's transfer adjoins that building on the south.

By Mail 15c

Southern California

and the expansive Southwest. Its wonderful growth, its vast resources and opportunities—vividly, accurately and exhaustively portrayed in the Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. Six parts of 32 pages each, nine in all, in handsome form. Illuminated cover. Many illustrations throughout. An encyclopedia of authority, covering present conditions and development. Interesting reading and of inestimable value. Out January 1st. By mail, 15c in coin or stamps. Order now.

THE TIMES
Los Angeles

Strong Healthy Women

It a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.

Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this *non-secret* remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

"Gouraud's Cream" is the least harmful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

THE wonderful result-getting powers of the classified advertising of The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1912, are due to the world-wide circulation of this issue of the world's biggest newspaper. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Wall Paper Oatmeals For Less

Albert L. W.

P1055.

Three Immense Adjoining Buildings

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule"

The Store of Furniture Satisfaction — Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880 — The Store of the Christmas Spirit

215,000 Square Feet of Display Space

"Economy an Uppermost Factor"

The Largest Furniture Establishment in the United States

724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738 S. Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

A Wonderful Stock of Beautiful Holiday Home-Furnishings

—Values Never Before Equalled in the West

—Just a Hint of Our Thousands of Splendid Values Shown Here

—Headquarters for Leather Turkish Rockers—Styles at all prices up to $110—Mostly Our Own Make.

—This regular $45.00 Turkish Rocker, upholstered in best Spanish leather, in rich golden brown color; leather fringe; a luxuriously easy rocker; an exceptional Christmas special, at... **$37.00**

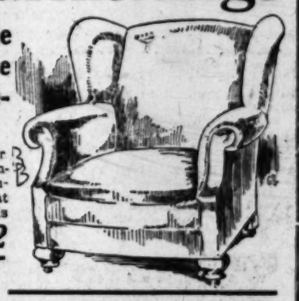
—Something for all the Family

—Our great stock is so varied that you'll find practical "home" gifts for young or old—articles that will give real satisfaction at any price you may care to pay.

Convenient Terms to Suit

Those who prefer to buy their home furnishings on the partial payment plan, will find our system the fairest and most attractive, and most economical, as well.

Many Beautiful High Grade Pieces in Leather Furniture for Fine Homes --- Noteworthy Values



—This pure copy of an English Club Chair from the original by William Birch of London, England; luxuriously covered in highest grade American Morocco leather; seat and back sumptuously soft; as fine as it is possible to build; a noteworthy Christmas offering, special at.... **$142**

Attractive Offerings in Fine China Dinnerware

—100-piece Haviland and Company Limoges French China, with embossed edges, and pretty soft green decorations, and full gold traced handles, a splendid value, at $49.00

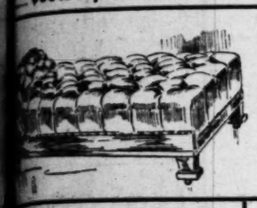
—100-piece Elite French China, with stipple gold handles and soft pink and green decorations; of Persian design or dream pattern; exceptional value at $70.85

—100-piece Haviland and Company Limoges French China, popular plain shape; mat gold handles, and decorations of very pretty green and pink spray border; exceptional value, at $85.00

—100-piece Haviland and Company Limoges French China Dinner Set; full mat gold handles; gold border in lace effect; Derby shapes; complete set for twelve people, at $98.00

---A Superb Display of Colonial Mahogany Living Room Tables

—This handsome Colonial style table; suitable alike for Library, Living Room or Parlor; built-up top, veneered with selected feather stripe figured mahogany; top 36x24 inches; highly polished; a most noteworthy holiday special, at **$17.75**



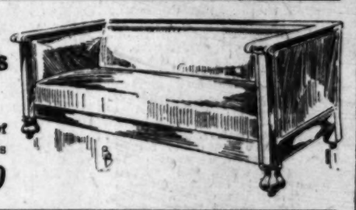
—This luxurious leather couch, with frame of golden or fumed oak; splendidly upholstered in brown Spanish, with best tempered steel spring construction; positively the equal of any $50.00 Couch offered elsewhere in Los Angeles; a genuine bargain that is noteworthy enough to deserve all the emphasis we can give it; and a value which you will probably not see duplicated again for some time; an extraordinary specially features Christmas offering, at..... **$35.00**

(Twenty other styles of couches, from $4.50 up to $100.00.)

—Beautiful Colonial Mahogany, Martha Washington Sewing Table, as illustrated here; with roomy drawers and pockets; regular $30 value; special holiday offering, at **$20.00**

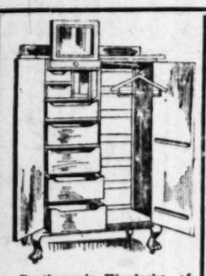
--Colonial Reproductions in Finest Furniture for Living Rooms--Pieces Built for Luxurious Comfort

—This beautiful solid mahogany Davenport Sofa, with covering of rich dark green English velvet; frame measures 6 feet, 6 inches in length; thoroughly first class in quality; a noteworthy Christmas special, at **$58.00**



—This fumed oak Smoking Stand, with brass tray for cigar and ashes, one of the universally popular articles for holiday gifts for one who smokes; a special Christmas value, at. **$2.00**

—Mahogany finish Smoking Stand; similar to one here, with drawer and brass tray; an exceptional holiday special, it..... **$4.00**



—Gentleman's Wardrobe, of handsomely selected quarter-sawed golden oak; any man would appreciate; provides a suitable place for practically everything in a man's wearing apparel; a noteworthy Christmas special, at **$38.00**

(Same Wardrobe in mahogany finish, lined with birdseye maple, holiday special, at $42.00.)

Ten other styles in birdseye maple, mahogany and golden oak, at from $25.50 to $200.00.

—Start the Library with a Macey Sectional Bookcase

—A Macey Sectional Bookcase is an especially popular Christmas gift. We have sold dozens of them thus far this holiday season. The Macey Cases are the artistic ones, in mission, art craft, Colonial and other pleasing styles, which harmonize with almost any furnishings. A gift of a single unit or of a tier or combination would be most acceptable to any lover of books. We are exclusive agents.

—Latest Improved Carpet Sweepers

—Carpet Sweepers are a popular holiday gift, and exceedingly practical. We call special attention to our fine holiday display of the celebrated Bissell's make, with the finest ball-bearings and all the newest ideas to contribute to ease in operation, convenience in use, and good work—a splendid variety at $5.00, $4.50, $3.75 and **$3.00**

—Carpet Covered Hassocks

—These are very acceptable gift articles, at moderate cost, and are necessary articles in every home. We have an attractive line, specially made up from some of our best carpet patterns, and exceptionally good values, at **$1.50**

---Splendid Values in Morris Chairs

—This golden oak Morris Chair, with massive carved claw feet; fitted with green or brown velour, latest style spring seat; an exceptional Christmas offering, special **$13.50**

—Something New and Better in Morris Chair Cushions

—Cushions made with luxurious springs, which will not allow of sagging or getting out of shape; the most luxurious comfortable cushions yet placed on the market; will keep your Morris chair looking neat and inviting. If you have a Morris chair with cushions which have seen their "best days," it will pay you now to discard them, and invest in a new set of these Improved Spring Cushions. Price, per set, choice of green or brown velour covering, a special holiday offering, at .. **$7.50**

---This Fumed Oak Stand

strongly made and nicely finished; three shelves; holiday special, at **$1.65**

—Mahogany Finish Pedestal; Colonial scroll base; an exceptional holiday special, at..... **$4.00**

—This golden oak or mahogany finish Shaving Stand—with adjustable French plate mirror, and compartment for shaving mug and razor; a convenience which will contribute much to the satisfaction of home shaving; a particularly appropriate gift article; a noteworthy Christmas special, at **$11.50**

Splendid Line of Ladies' ... for Gift

...Golden ... most attractive design, with ... legs ... very guaranteed ... noteworthy ... **$6.90**

...Price ... Rockers ... grade fumed oak ... pure mission ... cushion seat, ... Spanish leather; ... rocker; regular $9 ... **$6.85**

—A Splendid Holiday Stock of Library Tables!

—This massive mission design Living Room Table, with top 48x28 inches; and generous drawer and shelf room—a table equal to styles usually sold at about $20.00; an exceptional Christmas special, at **$13.75**

—Luxurious Davenports

—This massive fumed oak mission style Davenport sofa—74 inches long; 30 inches deep; back and sides 34 inches high; spring seat, with brown Spanish leather cushion; a Davenport made in the very best manner, of carefully selected oak, with fine rich finish, fine workmanship in every particular; an exceptional special, at **$60.00**

—This fumed oak Morris Chair, one of the most popular patterns in mission style, with solidly constructed and spring seat and back covered in brown Spanish leatherette; an exceptionally pleasing holiday special, at..... **$14.00**

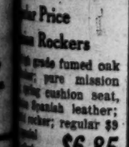
—Genuine L. & J. G. Stickley Mission Rocker; built of best quality, carefully selected oak; beautiful fumed finish; finest leather spring seat and cushion back; a large, roomy, luxurious rocker, of finest possible quality, at **$25**

—This golden oak Buffet—an exceedingly handsome Colonial copy; generous size; top 56x24 inches; beautiful scroll base and standards; regular value $50.00; holiday season special, at..... **$39**

Values in Dining Tables

At Barker Bros. Are Not Approached Elsewhere

—This handsome golden oak Dining Table—six foot extension size with heavy pedestal and claw feet; an exceptional holiday offering, at **$12.50**



...value, 72-inch ... Cloth, in carnation ... pattern; special offering, ... **$5.35**

...Cloth, $7.50 value, ... **$5.65**

...sheet, 90x99, ... hemstitched hem, ... edge; two 45x36 ... a good value **$4.35**

...ing, 9 to 12 only. ... to a customer.

...Hemstitched Linen ... 75c value, special offering, at, ... **50c**

...Filled Comforts, ... covered, seven-inch ... satin silk back, a ... for Christmas, ... value, ... **$8.45**

...Filled Comfort, with ... silk mull top; ... to match and ... back, a very ... $5.50 value, ... **$4.35**

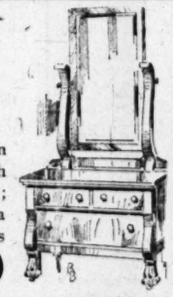
...Plaid Blankets, ... pink or tan, special **$3.85**

...Plaid Blankets, ... or pink, special **$5.40**

—This $55.00 beautiful golden oak Dresser; very large size; colonial scroll design; selected quartered oak, beautifully polished; one of the largest size dressers we show in golden oak; a noteworthy Christmas special, at..... **$44.00**

($40.00 Chiffonier to match, Christmas special, at $32.00)

—This stately $40.00 golden oak Princess Dresser, a pure English copy; beautiful pattern shape, French plate mirror; wood knobs; a noteworthy Christmas special, at... **$32.00**

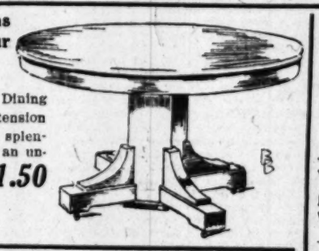


—This elegant $35.00 golden oak Princess Dresser, with scroll standards and claw feet; bevel French plate mirror; a noteworthy Christmas special, at..... **$28.00**

—This beautiful $35.00 Golden oak Dresser; pure English lines; large handsome French mirror; stately design, equal to Dressers usually selling at double; a noteworthy Christmas special, at..... **$28.00**

($32.50 Chiffonier to match, Christmas special at $26.00)

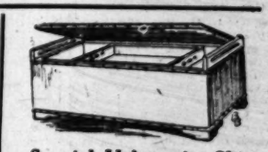
—More Than 150 Patterns of Dining Tables in Our Unrivaled Display



—This regular $26.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table; 48-inch top, six-foot extension size; a thoroughly well built and splendidly finished table in all details; an unusually attractive holiday season, special at **$21.50**

—This $5.00 golden oak Dining Chair; with best leather seat; box frame construction; claw feet; a thoroughly high grade chair; and an exceptional holiday offering, at..... **$3.90**

—This $5.00 fumed oak mission style Dining Chair, with No. 1 brown Spanish leather seat, full box construction; a strictly high grade chair; one of our best holiday season values, at..... **$3.90**



—Special Values in Shirt Waist Boxes, Cedar Chests, Matting Covered Boxes, Waste Paper Baskets

—Matting-Covered Shirtwaist Box, as illustrated; large size, with tray and arms, making a splendid window seat.

—Other Matting Boxes, regular $5 value, $3.75; $6 values, $4.50; $7 values at $5; $10 values at $7.50.

—Matting-Covered Shoe Boxes; $2.50 value at $1.95.

—Matting-Covered Waste Paper Baskets; regular $1.50 value, special at $1.25; $1.15 value, special at 95c.

See Our Extensive Stock of Beautiful Sofa Pillows for Christmas at Popular Prices!

Extra Values In Card Tables

—The famous Burrows' make—handy folding style; a general utility table, needed in every home; cloth or leatherette tops; fumed oak, golden oak or mahogany finish. Special..... **$3.50**

—This $11.50 mahogany finish saddle seat Rocker, of particularly pleasing Colonial design; with the pretty fiddle back and scroll arms; carefully made and excellently finished; a very attractive holiday special, at ... **$7.65**

Solid quarter-sawed white oak Rocker; golden finish; carefully selected material—fine grain, and beautiful figure; a roomy, handsome, finely finished, well-balanced rocker; regular $12.50 value; special holiday offering, at .. **$8.40**

—This inviting golden elm living room Rocker, with wood seat and comfortable back, regular value $3.50, an exceptional holiday special at **$1.90**

—This golden oak high back living room Rocker, with spring seat and headrest covered in genuine No. 1 leather; "comfort" shape back, and restful arms; regular value $17.00; an exceptional holiday value special at **$12.75**

Southern California

...and the expansive Southwest—its wonderful growth, its vast resources and opportunities—vividly, accurately and beautifully portrayed in the 2018 page Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. Six parts of 32 pages each, magazine form. Illuminated covers and many illustrations throughout. An acknowledged authority, covering present conditions and development. Interesting, informing and of inestimable value. Out January 1st. By mail 15c, coin or stamps. Order now. Address

THE TIMES
Los Angeles

Wall Paper

Oatmeals Per bolt

Albert L. Wall
627 South Spring

F1055.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: There is a wax for use upon the face when motoring or engaging in any outdoor recreation, to protect from injury by sun and wind. Of a delicate flesh color, this wax comes in a cake which when heated may be lightly applied to form a thin coating practically invisible. Not only does this film protect from the injury of the elements, but it also prevents the wrinkles naturally formed by squinting when the eyes meet the direct rays of the sun. It is also used, upon retiring, for the purpose of eradicating wrinkles.

In one of the current magazines I read a story of how mother, always in the habit of contributing to the family list of Christmas wishes a formulated desire for necessities, amused herself by writing a list of her real Christmas wishes. This list was found in the waste basket and after the family in secret conclave had read it and digested the shocking perfidy of mother's annual performances, decided to forego their own Christmas luxuries and to give mother all the "impossible" things that she had for long secretly wanted.

I think it would be fine if in every family where there is a self-sacrificing mother the other members of the family would pretend to have found an ideal list of what mother would like to have, and instead of giving her household articles to be used for their own benefit, would present her with some of the real luxuries which women the world over like to have. It would be easy to guess at such a list. The daughter who cares for pretty party frocks could be certain that mother likes pretty things as well as she does. It is a mistake to suppose that, because mother cares so unselfishly for all the needs of the family she has no luxurious wishes of her own. The fact that she has put to one side all her personal preferences, in favor of theirs, makes it all the more certain that she will appreciate highly whatever contributes to personal comfort—since she has deprived herself of these things. Fine toilet accessories with the personal touch, perfumes and toilet waters, pretty nothings for her own room and for her own toilet—these are some of the Christmas gifts which will surprise her when she is looking for—possibly—a kitchen utensil or something for general use in the living-room.

• •

As For Father.

In a Spring street furnishing store I was shown some handsome articles which solve the gift problem for men—or rather for women for men. There was, for instance, a gift box containing a tie and clasp—the latter set with a stone matching in color the tie itself—topaz for a brown tie, turquoise for a blue one, garnet or ruby for a red one, etc. If you are very sentimental, you may present the birth stone, matching the tie to it.

Other sets are comprised of tie, hose, handkerchief—in all the new shades and colors. One especially pretty set comes in a "book"—or rather a box to represent a book. What an art the doing up of gifts has reached, to be sure!

A double gift is that of a leather case, in dainty colors of suede, containing six linen handkerchiefs. The cases form convenient traveling cases when the handkerchiefs are removed.

Then there are garters for men,—of fine satin they are, daintily embroidered and put up in gift boxes.

For the dressy man you will find sets of scarf pin, cuff links and collar buttons, put up in velvet jewel boxes.

Or there are the sets for evening dress—shirt studs, collar and cuff buttons for the vest. These are of plain pearl and there are others of pearl edged with a tiny rim of gold.

• •

Women's Sweaters.

I also noticed in the same establishment a line of sweaters for women, which were of excellent make and at reasonable prices. Some were in the Middy style and had large sailor collars of a contrasting color. Gifts for Her!

• •

Dainties for Him.

In gift boxes for him are pajamas, in daintiest of colorings—truly regal gifts are these—especially those of silk. Even the ones made from soisette are handsome. In selecting, it might be well to choose a color that you yourself like, and while he is from home, you can steal them occasionally for your own use.

• •

For the Tree.

For the Christmas tree decorations, the pretty things are more gorgeous than ever, it seems to me.

In addition to the usual spangles and glitters and balls of brilliant hue, there are strange tropical-looking birds which might have winged their way from some other world, odd, laughter-provoking animals and all sorts of plants growing in pots—in fact, an infinite variety of dreamland things, all harmonized by their oneness of glitter and their misty coloring, as though seen through the lenses of imagination.

• •

They Have Arrived.

I mean the cookery bags. In all sizes and shapes and with full directions for use. Now for experiments. If any one has a new way, or an especialy satisfactory manner of using the new method, let us hear from her. The Good Housekeeper has promised to try chops a la paper bag, cooked in the oven, this very evening, and will report results.

• •

Boxes de Luxe.

A girl I know is making for her friends, beautiful boxes. I mean, rather, that she is decorating the boxes. She is making hat boxes, using large, strong pasteboard boxes of sufficiently generous proportions to "house" modern headgear and then she is decorating the boxes in most original fashion. She has a gift for water-color painting, so she is embellishing the boxes in floral designs, or with processions of tiny tots with wreaths and garlands. In some instances, she has made entire sets—for gloves, veils, handkerchiefs and for other accessories of dress, which find a place either in dresser drawers or upon the mirror table. I am sure her gifts will be both admired and used.

• •

A Dainty Neck Piece.

Another girl has taken an odd shaped piece in Irish crocket and has individualized it by adding to it flowers in Irish crochet—such as roses, violets and green leaves, in the natural colorings—which she made herself and has placed at intervals. These harmonize with the white of the main piece and yet add to it a needed glow.

• •

The Bell Seals.

Added to the usual assortment of Christmas seals is the "whole" bell. I like it. It is of paper, but it seems to be more joyous than do the flat seals. Attached to a holiday package, it has the seeming possibility of pealing out a cherry greeting.

• •

Fashion Decrees.

The skirts to the evening dresses are long most of them have trains and the trains are usually made in the long court length.

One-piece dresses are increasing in popularity. They are suitable not only for morning wear, but for the more dressy occasions.

For the young girl the dainty pastel shades are preferable in evening wear to the more brilliant colors which are now with us.

In thin materials the skirts are cut a trifle wider at the base, but in tailored costumes the skirt is still conspicuously narrow.

There seems to be no end to the designs in scarfs just now and the materials used also—satin, velvet and fur, as well as lace and batiste.

Wide side jabots are drawn out at the top of their full width and caught with a pin. The newest ones turn to the right and are without fullness.

The present hat, into which the head sinks deeply, is soon to give way to the hat that rears its brim in curves and will show the dressing of the hair.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

Timely Short Paragraphs Concerning Men, Women and Events in and About Capital.

BY MARGARET WADE.

The fact of the newly arrived Ambassador to Russia, M. George Bakmetieff going to a Washington hotel, rather than to occupy even temporarily the present Russian Embassy overlooking Farragut square, is accepted as confirmation of the rumors whispered in a dozen Washington drawing-rooms, and emphatically reiterated in broad light of the fashionable clubs, that this famous property is again under the ban for occult reasons. Old-fashioned people who believe in ghosts say frankly the house is haunted, and despite the age in which we live, and the practical common sense abroad in the national capital, there are numerous representative citizens who not only so believe, but have courage to acknowledge their superstition. Even the most practical or the most conservative admit the house is unlucky, and the new Russian Ambassador will have none of it.

Any old Washingtonian can recite tales of murder, sudden death, blighted affections, and serious financial reverses by the owners or occupants of this splendid residence on the south side of the square. An ideal home it would seem for Ambassador or Cabinet Minister, or for the wealthy ambitious hosts of resident circles.

The healthy, wealthy and wise of these highly privileged classes have all lived here in the past twenty years, but none of them have lived here long. The story of the murder of two young Englishmen in what was originally an open lot under the present drawing-room is little more than a tradition, but the appalling calamity overtaking Secretary of the Navy Tracy, wherein his wife and daughter were burned to death in the early morning, is a matter of comparatively recent history. The Russian government has held a lease of the house for six years, but Baron Rosen and family hardly occupied the residential portion for six months, and even in the offices the younger men of the staff show a marked disposition to avoid all night work, and rarely allow themselves to be alone even in the morning hours.

The Baroness Rosen, who frankly disliked Washington in particular, and America in general, avoided the Farragut Square Embassy by making her longest American sojourns in summer, when she joined her husband in Massachusetts. Ambassador Rosen had many disappointments in his six year of diplomacy, but being in fact as in name a diplomat, the world heard little of them. Perhaps he might have met the same checks and counterchecks with his embassy located elsewhere, but his successor is taking no chances. A former representative in Congress who occupied the houe for one season has been retired from politics entirely, although everything seemed in his favor on coming to Washington a dozen years ago. A former great belle lived here during a short tragic romance that has embittered her life, while another former belle married from here is now separated from her husband under unusually sad conditions.

The owner of the property, once a great leader here, and at Newport, has not sufficient income to live in it, even were she so inclined, while all the world of society asks "who will be the next tenant?"

Hugh Knox, son of the Secretary of State, and his fiancee, Miss Katherine McCook of New York, have fallen into the capital's latest fashion demanding great simplicity in the matter of the wedding ceremony. Not the simplicity of the elopement, as in the case of the elder and younger brother of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Katharine McCook being a young woman of conventionality and good taste, while Hugh Knox has none of the aversion to society which distinguished his brothers and their respective brides. The wedding has been fixed for December 14, at the home of the bride's parents in New York, with the company limited to the immediate relatives and a few close personal friends of the two young people. In this way the officialism which attended the marriage of Miss Rebecca Knox and James Tindle will be avoided. President and Mrs. Roosevelt with most of the members of the Cabinet journeyed to Valley Forge for Miss Knox's wedding, which was on a very grand scale, indeed. The day selected by Miss McCook being the same as the first state dinner at the White House with the Cabinet officers the guests of honor, the attendance of the President and Mrs. Taft is of course impossible.

Hugh Knox has taken a small but charmingly appointed house near Dupont Circle, where he and his bride will be established for the new year.

Mrs. Christian Hemmick who as Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney was the most picturesque of Washington's wealthy and philanthropic widows, has again taken up the work of amateur theatricals in aid of fashionable charities. Song tableaux, portraying gorgeous scenes from Babylonian, Greek and Gothic art with a tenor solo between each picture have been announced for December 12, with Mrs. Hemmick in charge, as author and director. The proceeds to be for the House of the Good Shepherd.

The uplifting of the frail sister is at present the fashion in Washington just like small wedding parties and home ceremonies. Mrs. Julian James has just built a "House of Mercy" modeled on the Good Shepherd homes introduced in most American cities fifty or sixty years ago. Mrs. James's institution, which is under the direction of the Episcopal Bishop of Washington, is also a favorite charity with the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, who opened their ballroom for an illustrated lecture on Oxford, to which the fashionable philanthropists went at $5 a seat. Mrs. Hemmick is charging $3 for her seats, but she will have a group of smart matrons and maidens posing for her, and a wealth of stage property and trappings brought from all parts of the world. Mrs. Joseph Leiter will be in charge of the tea room at the Good Shepherd entertainment, while the young matrons taking part in the tableaux will include the Mrs. Joseph C. Hoppin, a daughter of the Ambassador to Constantinople, Hon. W. W. Rockhill, and Mrs. Preston Gibson. The latter, with her husband, is reported to have gone through a fortune of half a million dollars in their short married life of three years. They have just returned from passing the autumn in New York, where they had a suite of apartments at the Plaza. During the summer they had suites of apartments at various European resorts and were conspicuous hosts in Paris. Mrs. Gibson, who is considerably younger than her husband, was Miss Grace Jarvis of Detroit, a granddaughter of the late Senator McMillan of Michigan. She will in all probability inherit another fortune on the death of her maternal grandmother, with whom she lived at the time of her marriage.

Mr. Gibson's first wife, whom he married when a junior at Princeton, was Miss Minna Field, niece of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, and a daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page of Washington. She is now Mrs. Algernon Burnaby of England.

There are many members of smart society in Chicago who remember the lavish entertaining of the Preston Gibsons in that city, particularly when they entertained Miss Alice Roosevelt in her debut winter. The first Washington entertainment of Mr. Gibson and his present wife this year was a dinner in compliment to Miss Helen Taft.

Peculiar Custom.

CHINESE WIVES OF TWO DEGREES.

FIRST ONE HAS CONTROL OF THE SECOND ONE.

And the Children of Both Wives Are All Subject to the First Wife and the Secondary Wife Never Becomes a Widow Though Her Husband May Die.

[Chicago Tribune:] Just when you are being bundled off to a preparatory school, Chinese boys and girls are getting married; girls at from 15 to 17, boys as soon as their parents can arrange it. Thus the parents hasten to provide for themselves that without-which-nothing, a grandson, who will insure a continuance of the family name and keep up the customary sacrifices before the ancestral tablets, writes George A. Dorsey from Peking, China.

We have always been told that the young man never sees the girl whom he is to marry until the wedding day. After a painstaking investigation, Herbert Giles is convinced that in seven cases out of ten the bridegroom-to-be manages by hook or crook to get a glimpse of the girl. A Chinese is far too practical and business-like to buy a "pig in a poke." It is affirmed, however, that any attempt to "have a look" at the girl would occasion talk in the upper classes; in the lower walks of society, boys and girls mingle as freely as we do. But it is customary for the parents to select their "in-laws" as they see fit, and one must confess it seems to be a successful arrangement.

Marriages, the Chinese think, are made in the moon. An old man who lives there binds together the feet of the to-be-weds with a red cord. His mundane representative, a deus ex machina as it were, is the go-between, truly a hardhearted person, for he makes his living by arranging these partnerships "for better or for worse."

In India this matrimonial agent is usually the community barber, who may well be up on all the village gossip; in China it is a woman.

It would be bad form indeed for the rash youth to brave the possible parental wrath to ask permission to marry the daughter. The Chinese is practical in all his dealings. He delegates that gingery task to the go-between, who takes with him a certain sum of money by way of a dowry, or presents to the bride's family.

The next step is the soothsayer or fortune teller. Various essential details must be carefully looked into. First of all, the "high contracting parties" must be of the same social rank; the Chinese say "the doors must be opposite."

The actual marriage ceremony is simple. The bride and groom drink wine together out of cups joined by a red string, red being of good omen. This is symbolical of that "affinity" bond which is believed to have predestined their marriage long before they set eyes on one another. With an accompanying blazon of trumpets they kneel before the ancestral tablets and worship heaven and earth together. Two witnesses sign a document which sets forth the place and date of birth of the bride, above the signature of her father. If the bride be a widow, the paper must bear the signature of her former father-in-law.

Then the husband takes the bride to his home, accompanied by a band of musicians. The groom leads the procession; the bride follows in an elaborate sedan chair with red hangings—again the inevitable red of good omen for women—screened in on all sides so that she may not be seen in the streets, for the purdah idea has a strong hold on the Chinese.

Poverty sometimes forces a father to sell his daughter. A certain position in the home of a well-to-do merchant or scholar materially improves her condition, and she is happy. But under no circumstances has she the social standing of the wife. Wealthy Chinese, it is true, do have several secondary wives at the same time, because, as my Chinese friend naively says, "they are love hearted."

Strangely enough, from our point of view, the children of the secondary wife are subject to the wife. She is the head of the household and has absolute control over all the children. They deem themselves all of one family, and live happily and contentedly together, for the most part. In case the husband dies, in all probability the secondary wife or wives and their children continue to live with the widow; in any event, the children must remain with her. I say "widow" instead of "widows," because a secondary wife does not become a widow on the death of the husband. Nor does custom permit a woman who has been one to become the wife of another man: that is to say, a Chinese would not marry such a one. But she may become the secondary wife of another man. A secondary wife who does not bear a child is simply sent back to her parents.

Only rarely do Chinese widows remarry. But no such stigma attaches to widow remarriage as in India. The Emperor of China has occasionally bestowed an honorary tablet upon women who, having been widowed before the age of 30, did not remarry. A widow never wears red again, and must forego such vanities as gold ornaments in her hair, etc.

The Missing Ducks.

[London Ideas:] In a country Police Court a man was brought up by a farmer accused of stealing some ducks.

"How do you know they are your ducks?" asked the defendant's counsel.

"Oh, I should know them anywhere," replied the farmer, and he went on to describe their different peculiarities.

"Why," said the prisoner's counsel, "these ducks can't be such a rare breed. I have some like them in my own yard."

"That's not unlikely, sir," replied the farmer; "they are not the only ducks I have had stolen lately!"

"Call the next witness," said counsel.

AN ACTIVE campaign for local and out-of-town business can be made at a small cost through the classified columns of the splendid Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 1, 1912. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 26, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

NINETY-THREE receipts for jams, marmalades and pickles in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

Read Our Other Advertisement Page 3 Part II

VILLE DE PARIS
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Christmas packages ed and wrapped for Aisle 6.

Wells Fargo Ex fice, Aisle 8.

Santa Claus is Here Everyday
—In Our Toy Department—
Only 12 Days for Buying Toys

Don't disappoint Santa—bring the children to see him and the toys. If you want to bring back happy recollections of your childhood days just take a trip through "Toyland." There is so much to interest and amuse both children and adults. Read the following list—It will help you decide what to buy—*but don't delay—buy now*, and have them laid aside.

Just forget yourself in the gladness of Christmas time, and make the children happy by giving them toys.

Toy Pianos—at $1.00, $1.35, $1.75 and $2.00.
Metallophones—at 50c, 85c, $1.75 and $2.25.
Rainbow Humming Tops—with spring spinners at each 10c.
Music Boxes—60c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.75 and $4.25.
Mechanical Parrots at 50c.
Children's Blackboards from 50c to $5 each.
Children's Folding Tables. Varnished hard wood at 25c, 50c, $1.00 to $2.50.
Folding Beds for Dolls—White finish at 50c, 65c, $1.25 and $1.50.
Children's Red Tables—19 inches high, size 17x23 inches, each $1.25.
Children's Red Chairs at 25c each.
Children's Roll-top Desks—Varnished finish at each $2.25.
Children's Reed Rockers at $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $6.50.
Children's Desk Sets—Oak and mission style, at $4.00 to $5.50.

Dolls

Our showing of dolls and everything for dolly's comfort and amusement is very large and attractive. Monday we offer:

$2.00 Values Kestner's Kid Dolls—full jointed, with natural eyebrows and lashes. Special at..... $1.50
Jointed Dolls, values up to $5.00. Special for Monday,..... $3.75
DOLL DRESSES—Specially priced from 25c to $3.00.
BISQUE DOLL HEADS—with real hair, $1.00 to $1.75.
DOLL WIGS—from 25c to $1.75.
METAL DOLL HEADS—with moving eyes and sewed wigs. Prices 50c to $1.75.

We also show doll jewelry, doll rain coats, doll rubbers, doll parasols, doll umbrellas and toilet articles for dolly's use. For the baby doll we have nursing bottles.

Doll Beds

Trimmed beds with mattresses. Prices range 50c, 65c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Wheel Goods

Monday we offer the following:
Regular $4.75 PULLMAN AUTOS. For boys or girls. Monday only at .....
Regular $3.00 BOYS' HAND-CAR Junior." Steel tires, Hand Special for Monday only, at .....
Regular $3.50 LITTLE TOTS with ⅝-inch rubber tires. Monday only, at .....
IRISH MAIL Hand-Cars at each car" for .....
GLASSCOCK STEEL RACERS.
BICYCLES for boys or girls. We splendid machines that at .....
ELECTRIC MOTORS for boys $1.50 and $2.75.
TOOL CHESTS for boys. We sets with real tools at and cheaper outfits at set.
BOYS' INDIAN SUITS at and $2.00.
DAISY AIR RIFLES at and $2.50.
LEAD SOLDIER SETS. In sailors and Indians. Prices to $5.00 set.

Basement Store Holiday Bargai

Bargains in Silks
—For Holiday Uses—

21-inch CHINA SILKS—A hundred colors to select from, including white, cream and black, at yard 25c
65c quality PLAIN TAFFETA SILKS.....
65c quality PLAIN MESSALINES ..... at yard 50c
18 inches wide. All silk. In great demand for miscellaneous purposes for Christmas. Shown in a large assortment of colors including light blue, pink, heliotrope, corn, rose, reseda, wistaria, lavender, cardinal, emerald, navy, silver, dark gray, taupe, Jasper, white, cream and black.
22-inch PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE.....
22-inch BORDERED CREPE DE CHINES.... 50c
All-silk materials for party dresses and evening scarfs at yard.
50c quality 24-inch LINING SATINS—In shades desirable for holiday purposes, at 39c
$1.00 values PERSIAN SILKS, at yard 69c
$1.00 values STRIPED MESSALINES AND TAFFETAS—Novelty effects for dresses; widths 24 and 26-inch, at yard 69c

Sedo Silk Poplins
18 inches wide at yard 39c
Beautiful, lustrous and durable. For dresses, linings or fancy work. Shown in about 40 desirable colors.

$1.00 Value "Suskana" Guaranteed Lining Satins at yard 69c
Satisfactory wear guaranteed or material duplicated. Shown in black, cream, white, silver, tan, mode, green, red, blue, etc.

Silk Waists
$5 and $6 Values
Basement price $3.95
In newest models, made from good quality messaline or taffeta silk. Shown in black, navy, brown, Copenhagen, blue and gray.

Miscellaneous Bargains

50c Value White Mercerized Marquisette, 40 ins. wide. Basement price, yard 25c
65c values Silk Stockings, "mill seconds." Full fashioned hosiery. Basement price, pair 34c
Women's Vests and Pants, fleece-lined. Full bleached at, each 49c
$2.00 "Wool Nap" Blankets, double-bed size. Basement price $1.69
75c Outing Flannel Night Gowns, Basement price 58c

Ladies' Tail Suits
Extraordinary $12.5
We offer about 100 in the most desir ored models, navy blue or black Splendid suits, tailored. Actual $17.50. Lined with anteed satin.
We also offer mon values in
Suits at $10 $12.50
Made of broad serges and novelty tures.

All Wool Serge Dres Basement Pri $5 and $7.5
Serpentine C Long Kimon $2.50 and $2.75 Basement price $1
Attractive garment med with silk or of satin. Suitable Christmas gifts.

Park-Berger
Ladies' Tailors
Guaranteed Reductions on all orders for High Grade for three days only—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Remember, a Park-Berger Tailored Suit is the tion. Don't miss this opportunity of getting an artistic fect fitting Suit at greatly reduced prices. Large stock best imported woolens and linings to select from. Call same and see for yourself what we have to offer.
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THE COUNTR

Comments By Repr

Others Must be Implicated.

[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune:] confession of the McNamaras es the situation in connection the outrages which have been trated in great numbers in the few years. Their admission of and the punishment to be out to them, however, does relieve the authorities and the of organized society of the of running to earth the others must have been implicated in ndous conspiracy of lawless- and anarchy.

th of that string of sixty-five ons, extending almost from Atlantic to the Pacific, there have been a dominating person- almost uncanny shrewdness and ted money. It is not enough away for a term of years the through whose hands the out- were committed. There can be mpromise between law and an- en the two must be plainly this time, and no mistaken of sympathy should swerve ople from exacting the penalty these crimes against life and rty justly merit.

Ignoble Confessions.

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph:] B. McNamara did blow up the ngeles Times Building. He is a rer. He confesses it. John J. mara, the brother of James, namite the Llwellyn Iron . He confesses it. But their ions were withheld until fur- ial was useless. Their con- e came not as a matter of est from men who have done ce wrong; not as a sacrifice of a cause that has been wrong- ely for personal safety. As as was the deed, so was the tion in its motive.

y that America is shocked by confession is but a puny at- to describe the thrills of ent, indignation and shame swept over the land at dusk day. Guilty. Guilty, of what? hing innocent men to death r between organized workmen employers that can be and be settled without any viola- of the laws of humanity and tion. Guilty of deceiving mil- of men and women who had in those false protestations of ce, and who flew to the de- of the accused, and guilty of g the cause of these mil-

hat is perhaps the greater h is the natural, inevitable ion of a crime conceived in ss and executed in the dark. w comes the crash. A jury completed, feeling has been to white heat, and all await mony of prosecution and de- Then these men who have the war of assassins while g the smiles of peace, who rotested innocence before the while cringing with guilt in alls, rise in court and confess. ious drama is complete.

ism's Great Opportunity.

shaw (Mich.) News:] It is to express a temperate opin- the confession of the McNa- brothers. No more shocking ion of wholesale murder has en made in this country. It is difficult to view with equanim- e announcement that James Namara is to suffer only life ment and that John J. Mc- n is to get off with a "light ." The former, deliberate, malicious murderer of a score merits but one punishment— If he is to escape with less very murderer in this country to be spared execution and ed to live out his natural life. me is true of his brother. He get the maximum punishment w provides, whatever it may thin a week poor criminals California to Maine will be ed to more severe punish- than what it is reported these will receive, and for of- that look like misdemeanors their monstrous acts. The according to Clarence Darrow, rwhelming evidence of the both. There was not one loop- in its case—not one chance for be it said to the everlasting of Detective Burns, that fear- resourceful emissary of the

most potent effect of the re- confession of the McNa- brothers is not the wave of and revulsion it spreads over ntry, but the unfortunate in which it places unionism. re organized labor has been It has entrusted its leader- unworthy hands. A most des- crime, bordering on anarchy, en committed in its cause by ded men. The lesson is tremen- Organized labor must rouse d clean its leadership of con- rs.

Has No Hope of Escape.

[Pueblo Evening News:] The Mc- as were fairly convicted in ir own minds, and the mind of counsel before they confessed guilt. The victory of Detective is complete. For it was his that made it impossible for orderers to defeat the law. The never would have pleaded if they had as much as a ope of escape from conviction jury when the case should that body.

A Startling Climax.

[Neville Tennessean.] A startling to the McNamara case was the on of guilt, confessing that B. McNamara dynamited the eles Times Building, and that McNamara blew up the Lle- Iron Works at Los Angeles. men took this course to es- e extreme penalty of the law. ht conviction was inevitable ir eyes planned the confession. ding one of the most sensa- cases ever brought to trial in ntry.

fact that these violent out- on the part of the McNamaras minating features of a fight union labor and non-union la- that section of the country, general interest all over the States. Labor unions, whose w nothing about the facts believed in the innocence of raised large sums of money defense. Sympathizers be- men were being persecuted they were innocent of any ng. They believed that hired had manufactured evidence ed men were in imminent being wrongfully punished.

Wheel Goods

Monday we offer the following Specials:
Regular $4.75 PULLMAN AUTOS. Steel ... For boys or girls. Monday only, at ... $3.7
Regular $3.00 BOYS' HAND-CARS. ... Junior." Steel tires. Hand brake. Special for Monday only, at ... $2.
Regular $1.50 LITTLE TOTS HAND-CA... with ¾-inch rubber tires. Special Monday only, at ... $2.
IRISH MAIL Hand-Cars at each ...
GLASSCOCK STEEL RACERS... A steel ... car" for ...
BICYCLES for boys or girls. We are ... splendid machines that are guaranteed at ... $21.00 and
ELECTRIC MOTORS for boys at each ... $1.50 and $2.75.
TOOL CHESTS for boys. We offer ... sets with real tools at $3.00 to $... and cheaper outfits at from 50c to ... set.
BOYS' INDIAN SUITS at $2.00, $2.25, ... and $2.50.
DAISY AIR RIFLES at $1.00, $1.25, $1.5... and $2.50.
LEAD SOLDIER SETS. In cavalry, ... sailors and Indians. Prices: 25c, 50c ... to $5.00 set.

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THE COUNTRY THRILLED BY CONFESSIONS OF DYNAMITING.

Comments By Representative Newspapers All Over United States on the Climax to Celebrated Case.

Others Must be Implicated.

[Cincinnati Commercial Tribune:] ... confession of the McNamaras ... the situation in connection ... the outrages which have been ... in great numbers in the ... few years. Their admission of ... and the punishment to be ... out to them, however, does ... relieve the authorities and the ... of organized society of the ... of running to earth the others ... must have been implicated in ... explosive conspiracy of lawless... and anarchy.

... flock of that string of sixty-five ... extending almost from ... to the Pacific, there ... been a dominating person... of almost uncanny shrewdness and ... money. It is not enough ... and away for a term of years the ... through whose hands the out... were committed. There can be ... compromise between law and an... and the line of demarcation ... the two must be plainly ... at this time, and no mistaken ... of sympathy should swerve ... from exacting the penalty ... these crimes against life and ... justly merit.

Double Confessions.

[Philadelphia Evening Telegraph:] ... McNamara did blow up the ... Times Building. He is a ... He confesses it. John J. ..., the brother of James, ... dynamite the Llewellyn Iron ... He confesses it. But their ... were withheld until fur... was useless. Their con... came not as a matter of ... from men who have done ... wrong; not as a sacrifice of ... cause that has been wrong... only for personal safety. As ... was the deed, so was the ... in its motive.

... that America is shocked by ... is but a puny at... describe the thrills of ..., indignation and shame ... over the land at dusk ... Guilty. Guilty, of what? ... innocent men to death ... between organized workmen ... that can be and ... settled without any viola... the laws of humanity and ... Guilty of deceiving mil... men and women who had ... those false protestations of ... and who flew to the de... the accused, and guilty of ... the cause of these mil...

... is perhaps the greater ... the natural, inevitable ... of a crime conceived in ... and executed in the dark. ... comes the crash. A jury ... completed, feeling has been ... white heat, and all await ... of prosecution and de... these men who have ... war of assassins while ... the smiles of peace, who ... innocence before the ... cringing with guilt in ... rise in court and confess. ... drama is complete.

Indianapolis's Great Opportunity.

[Saginaw (Mich.) News:] It is ... to express a temperate opin... the confession of the McNa... brothers. No more shocking ... of wholesale murder has ... made in this country. It is ... difficult to view with equanimi... the announcement that James ... McNamara is to suffer only life ... and that John J. Mc... is to get off with a "flight ..." The former, deliberate, ... malicious murderer of a score ... merits but one punishment—... If he is to escape with less ... any murderer in this country ... to be spared execution and ... to live out his natural life. ... is true of his brother. He ... get the maximum punishment ... provides, whatever it may ... with a week poor criminals ... California to Maine will be ... to more severe punish... than what it is reported these ... will receive, and for of... but look like misdemeanors ... their monstrous acts. The ... according to Clarence Darrow, ... overwhelming evidence of the ... both. There was not one loop... in the case—not one chance for ... he it said to the everlasting ... of Detective Burns, that fear... remorseful emissary of the ... most potent effect of the re... confession of the McNa... brothers is not the wave of ... and revulsion it spreads over ... country, but the unfortunate ... in which it places unionism. ... organized labor has been ... it has entrusted its leader... unworthy hands. A most des... crime, bordering on anarchy, ... committed in its cause by ... men. The lesson is tremen... Organized labor must rouse ... clean its leadership of con...

No Hope of Escape.

[Toledo Evening News:] The Mc... were fairly convicted in ... minds, and the mind of ... almost before they confessed ... The victory of Detective ... is complete. For it was his ... that made it impossible for ... lawyers to defeat the law. The ... never would have pleaded ... if they had as much as a ... hope of escape from conviction ... jury when the case should ... to the jury.

A Startling Climax.

[Nashville Tennessean.] A startling ... in the McNamara case was the ... of guilt, confessing that ... McNamara dynamited the ... Times Building, and that ... McNamara blew up the Lle... Iron Works at Los Angeles. ... took this course to es... the extreme penalty of the law. ... conviction was inevitable ... brothers planned the confession, ... one of the most sensa... ever brought to trial in ...

... that these violent out... on the part of the McNamaras ... striking features of a fight ... labor and non-union la... section of the country, ... interest all over the ... Labor unions, whose ... nothing about the facts ... in the innocence of ... raised large sums of money ... defense. Sympathizers be... men were being persecuted ... were innocent of any ... They believed that hired ... had manufactured evidence ... men were in imminent ... wrongfully punished.

Explains the Dynamite "Accidents."

[Nashville Democrat:] The profound impression made upon the country by the confessions of the McNamaras, and the entry of the plea of guilty by them, is due, not alone to the atrocious character of their offense, but to their relation to labor unions.

John J. McNamara is the secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Association, and organized labor has raised large sums for the defense of these persons.

Their confession of guilt and acceptance of imprisonment to save their necks is an explanation of the long list of singular dynamite "accidents" that has been happening to structures being erected by non-union labor.

The one lesson above all others which the crimes of the McNamaras teaches organized labor, is the absolute necessity of excluding, not only criminal natures, but extreme and radical persons from control.

Organized labor must see to it that the radical element shall not dominate its organization, and also that when men of such type do become officials, it does not follow that the organization shall defend them. It must seem that in so plain a case that the law could drive the criminals to open confession, somebody in the steel workers' association ought to have seen enough to open his eyes, and seeing, should not have remained silent, but for the good of his association, and the welfare of the State, have spoken out, and demanded the prosecution and conviction of such criminals. The public will not long tolerate a silence so suspicious. Let the conservative, law-abiding element of the union save it from merited censure and suspicion by accepting the leadership and justice and intelligence, fairness and justice and intelligence, and renouncing that of men whose teachings squint at violence.

Blow to Union Labor Cause.

[Knoxville Sentinel:] Through withdrawal of their pleas of not guilty and the entry of pleas of guilty James B. and John J. McNamara have brought their trial for murder to an end.

It is needless to say that this outcome caused a tremendous sensation throughout the world.

The fastening of the deaths of a score of innocent men upon John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and his brother, and the implication that numerous other dynamite outrages have been correctly traced to conspirators working under John J. McNamara, is a great blow to the cause of union labor in general.

This is a tremendous social and economic fact which will have lasting consequences, whether for good or evil. It will be well if it causes both labor union leaders and employers of large bodies of labor to pause and reflect to what an end strife has brought them, and to determine solemnly that henceforth they will reply upon the justice of their cause and not on violence. Neither are guiltless, but of course it is for the labor unions first of all to wipe this stain from their garments.

Blow Falls Heavily on Unionism.

[South Bend (Ind.) Tribune:] The McNamara confessions furnish a most sensational climax to this most sensational case. Such a sudden termination of the Los Angeles trial was apparently furthest from the possibilities.

The confessions combined amount to an open admission of guilt in the dynamiting outrages which have been all too numerous in the last few years, those outrages the evidence in which has all pointed in the same direction and which was most strongly presented in connection with the Los Angeles case. The McNamaras might as well have made a clean breast of the whole frightful list, a list of explosions which has been quite correctly referred to as "a reign of terror."

The blow rendered by the confessions falls most heavily on union labor. The blow is one from which unionism will be long in recovering; if, indeed, it ever does.

Considered from every viewpoint, the confessions come as the most fitting answer, however staggering that answer may be, to the inflammatory talk of capitalistic persecution and outraged justice. The result cannot but have a sobering effect, not alone on labor leaders and unionists but on ultra radicals generally.

Triumph for Justice.

[Denver Republican:] The McNamara brothers pleaded guilty yesterday to two of the numerous crimes charged against the dynamiting band of which they were the leaders. This is a triumph for justice. It will clear the American atmosphere.

As a result of these confessions, made in theopen, trades-unionism in this land must free its skirts of anarchy and of any attempt at condonation of such crimes as were committed all over the country by this, the latest set of dynamiters affiliating themselves with "organized labor."

Most unfortunately for certain labor leaders and professional agitators the moment the prisoners were arrested charged with the crime, among many other crimes, of dynamiting the Times Building at Los Angeles a hullabaloo was raised that "labor" was being persecuted; that the prisoners were victims of a conspiracy on the part of "organized capital." Not a single word from these leaders in condemnation of the inhuman acts; the line was drawn as against capital. Now has come the time for a reckoning.

The avowed aim of the McNamara dynamiters, as it was the aim of the Colorado crew, was to frighten capital into submission to the dictation of anarchistic leaders; a reign of terror was undertaken; men who entered "open shops" were to do so at their peril. This was the dream of the McNamaras and their consorts and of the inner circle of the Western Federation of Miners in the mining States. Law was to be set at defiance; but the majesty of the law has been vindicated at Los Angeles.

The atmosphere of Los Angeles was against the dynamiters. That spirit, which Denver might well develop, that has made Los Angeles a great and prosperous city, has not a little to do with the sensational close to this cause. That community would not permit the obtrusion of petty politics and personal spites into the trial; that city was in duty bound to avenge a dastardly crime and prove to the world that it was not a haven for anarchy.

Were Ministers of Violence.

[Portland Oregonian:] The McNamara brothers for many years were ministers of violence, intimidation and assassination. They committed many atrocious crimes in the name of labor and for the sole purpose of coercing employers of non-union labor and non-union workingmen. One of the McNamaras was a high officer in an international labor organization. He employed his brother and other willing tools to destroy by dynamite or other explosives the works or structures of many non-union contracting firms throughout the United States. This McNamara was the chief instigator of, or at least the conspicuous instrument in, the most elaborate and lawless conspiracy that has disgraced the relations of employer and workingman in their entire history. He had at his command ample funds; he had in his service skilled and unscrupulous agents; he carried on through them a systematic and extensive campaign of destruction and terrorism. No large open-shop builder within the range of his observation anywhere in the United States was secure from his desolating assaults; no workingman engaged by such an employer could pursue his vocation in security and contentment.

The proper interest of the public in this extraordinary affair does not end with the conviction of the McNamaras. If the ends of justice have been served by the successful termination of this prosecution, the demands of justice will be still more completely met by the prosecution and conviction of accessories and of other principals, if there are any. Who, if anybody, was behind the McNamaras in their awful crimes? Was it an individual and independent enterprise? Or were there others associated with them? Labor was misled sadly by the McNamaras and the interested champions of the McNamaras. That the public believes and will excuse. But so far as support of the McNamaras by the labor organizations implies countenance or condonation of lawlessness, force, violence or outrage, the public will accept and ought to accept, no excuses or apologies. The labor organizations ought to repudiate the McNamaras, and all others like them; they should discourage and suppress brutal outbreaks and physical oppressions by their partisans or sympathizers; they should employ no bruisers and use no provocative measures during any strike anywhere; they should recognize the right of every American citizen to sell his labor as he pleases and to whom he pleases, and they should themselves discipline and punish any of their members or partisans who by their acts deny that right. When they do these things, there will be no issue between the people and the labor organizations.

Crime was Infamous and Fiendish.

[Seattle Post Intelligencer:] The sudden and sensational ending of the McNamara trial at Los Angeles on a confession of guilt, which will mean a life sentence for one and a sentence of shorter term for the other, closes the story of one of the most infamous crimes in all American history—a crime so infamous and fiendish that no punishment fits it.

It is easy enough to understand how one person may slay another person against whom there may be a real or an imaginary grievance; it is easy enough to understand why a man may shoot and kill in defense of his own or his family honor, or why one man may kill another in a fit of passion; but it is impossible to understand the degree of moral turpitude and wickedness which prompted the McNamaras to commit the awful crimes they now confess that they committed when they dynamited the Los Angeles Times Building and blew up the iron works.

Mind Is Staggered.

[Indianapolis Star:] Such magnitude has the Los Angeles trial assumed by virtue of its national setting and its bearing on the irreconcilable industrial conflict, that the mind is almost staggered into incapacity to realize the truth and significance of the McNamara confessions.

For the unworthy leaders of union labor, who either knew the facts about this affair, and falsified them, or else assumed the discreditable attitude that the crime was justified by the end in view, the country will universally feel that contempt and indignation which are their due. The most cruel wrong they have done is to the followers they have so basely deceived and misrepresented. The best thing they could do now would be to retire into oblivion and silence, letting their places be taken by men of higher judgment and greater civic virtue.

Murder is Murder.

[Chicago Tribune:] The plea of guilty entered by McNamara is a staggering answer to the hysterical cries of plutocratic persecution and justice outraged raised by mistaken sympathizers over the Los Angeles trial. Union labor itself was all too willing to make sweeping charges of oppression and official anarchism. This sinister outcome of determined prosecution disposes of these charges. The effect upon public opinion cannot but be salutary.

The American people are just. They are far more than just, they are warmheartedly generous, and they may be depended upon to favor the good cause and enlist for the wronged.

But they will not endure propaganda by dynamite and assassination. The McNamaras, the Gentlemans, the Altmans must be expelled from the ranks of unionism if unionism is not to fail, and there must be no more vague sentimental loyalties to protect them and no more indifference to methods. The decent men in the labor ranks must assume command.

Knew They Were Guilty.

[Denver News:] It is not difficult to understand why John and James McNamara confessed. They were guilty—they knew it, and they knew that the prosecution knew it—and they changed their pleas in order that they might save their necks.

Most important of all, confessions put an end to conjecture, dispute and all contention. They are final. Had the McNamara prosecution carried the case to the bitter ultimate—had it secured a verdict of guilty, and been awarded the death penalty in both trials—the element of inconclusiveness would have still remained.

To those who have insisted that the arrests were part and parcel of a conspiracy, conviction and hanging would have meant nothing more than additional proof that justice had let her bandage slip—that the judge was bought—the jury bribed. The testimony in these long, tedious trials is rarely read in full, or followed carefully by the individual. Public opinion, for the most part, would have been molded by the final passionate and partisan speeches of counsel. The confessions do away with this inconclusiveness—there is no longer room for doubt and bitter argument.

There is a lesson in the confessions, however, that far outweighs all groping conjecture as to why the McNamaras made them or why the prosecution accepted them. It is that people should learn to preserve proper poise—the open mind—in these cases where the class struggle is involved. It should be humiliating in the extreme for the labor organizations to remember how passionate they were in the claim that the entire McNamara prosecution was a cheat, a lie, a "frame-up," and a desperate "capitalistic effort" to discredit unionism.

Black Specter of Anarchy.

[Oregon Daily Journal:] Union labor has blundered. It has been led by incompetent leaders into an appalling error.

Union labor backed the McNamaras and the McNamaras are self-confessed murderers in a crime of the century. Union labor went down the line for the McNamaras, and the McNamaras betrayed the cause of union labor.

The confessions will fall heavily on union labor, because union labor foolishly suffered itself to be drawn by incompetent leaders into an appalling blunder. Instead of leaving it to the courts to determine the McNamaras' guilt or innocence, leaders of union labor everywhere adjudged them innocent, and declared the prosecution a persecution.

Samuel Gompers, the chief official of union labor, pronounced the McNamaras guiltless, but all the time the McNamaras were murderers.

Union labor councils and organizations everywhere proclaimed the McNamaras innocent, and raised funds for their defense, but all that time the McNamaras were guilty to the core.

Portland laboring men paraded the streets, made speeches and passed resolutions in which the prosecution was denounced and the McNamaras defended, but all the time the twenty graves in Los Angeles were terrible testimony of the McNamaras' guilt.

Labor newspapers everywhere fulminated and howled about the guiltlessness and martyrdom of the McNamaras, but all that time the blood of twenty victims was on the hands of the McNamaras.

Every suspicion against the McNamaras has been justified. The moral of this tragedy and its outcome is that workingmen—and workingmen means all who toil—should have the benefit of a court or commission under the authority of the State, to which they could go for redress of their grievances and adjudication of their rights as to wages and hours of labor.

Cold-blooded, Heartless Murderers.

[Lead (S. D.) Call:] The unexpected has happened in the McNamara case. James and John McNamara have pleaded guilty, the former to the murder of Charles Haggerty, one of the printers in the Los Angeles Times Building, which was dynamited on October 1, 1910, and the latter to have been instrumental in the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works, which were destroyed in Los Angeles on Christmas Day of last year.

If James B. McNamara is guilty of the murder of Haggerty he is equally guilty of the murder of the nineteen other unfortunate men who lost their lives at the same time in the explosion which wrecked the Times Building.

There is no question, or at least should be none, as to the guilt of these men. They had the solid backing of the labor organizations all over the world. Money for the defense was unlimited, and it was acknowledged that the legal talent employed was of the best. But, in spite of this, they plead guilty as charged, primarily because they were guilty, and the circumstances pointing to that fact were becoming plainly more evident every day. It is foolish to maintain, as some no doubt will, that these men alone were the guilty ones. What they have been doing for years in their dynamiting outrages has certainly not been planned and carried out by them alone. Other criminal labor leaders are without question involved and have given aid in the dastardly work. Until organized labor can rid itself of this element it can never expect to achieve results that will be of lasting benefit to the ones who are ostensibly the objects concerned.

The Men Back of the McNamaras.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] While the cry for punishment of the McNamara brothers goes up over the land, as a result of their pleading guilty to having caused two dynamite explosions at Los Angeles, it should not be forgotten that they probably were only agents in this horrible work. John J. McNamara, who blew up the Llewellyn Iron Works, was the secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. James B. McNamara, whose charge of dynamite under the Times Building sent twenty souls into eternity, is accused of having, with his brother, caused many explosions where non-union men were employed. Who were back of the McNamaras? Who put up the money?

Before any leniency is shown to these two criminals, they should be required to make a full confession. Organizations and individuals sincerely desirous of clearing the name of union labor from the stain cast upon it by these pleas of guilty will demand light. The men "higher up" or at all connected with the operations of the McNamaras must be exposed and punished.

Murder For "Principle."

[New York Times:] "I am guilty, but I did what I did for principle," said James B. McNamara, confessing to the murder of twenty human beings in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times Building. Principle! Precisely. It is the general belief that McNamara committed these murders for a "principle"—the principle that labor union law is paramount in this country, that it is superior to the laws of the land, and that murder, arson, riot, and the destruction of property are permissible methods of enforcing union demands. But who ordained and proclaimed this principle, by whose orders and in whose interest did the McNamaras commit their savage crimes? Those questions are by no means answered by their confessions. The investigation must go deeper and further.

The "principle" of organized labor upon which James B. McNamara acted has brought the unions into conflict with the law in four ways, chiefly: First, by murders, the blowing up of buildings, and the destruction of property; second, by a resort to violence to prevent men willing to work from taking the places strikers have left; third, by the boycott, the attempt to destroy business and bring ruin upon employers who presume to disobey the commands of labor; fourth, by open contempt of court and persistent defiance of the tribunals of justice, and in this Mr. Gompers himself is a most conspicuous offender. The question now to be asked—and labor must answer it—is whether the federations and the unions are going to persist in these lawless courses, or whether, after the terrible warning of Los Angeles, they will mend their ways. Does Mr. Gompers intend to pursue the path he has heretofore followed? Will he, by his example and by his language, continue to give labor and the general public the impression that he sympathizes with lawlessness and not with law; that he, too, puts the "principle" of his organization above the foundation principles of this government?

Radical Revulsion of Feeling.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] If we may judge by the published comment of the labor leaders, the confession of the McNamaras has caused a radical revulsion of feeling in the ranks of organized labor. Not only have officers of national prominence made manly acknowledgement of their error, but there come, from individual leaders and from unions, vigorous demands that the extreme penalty be imposed upon the dynamiters. Union labor men in Salt Lake City have proposed that the remainder of the fund contributed for defense of the McNamaras be distributed among the families of the men killed by the Los Angeles Times explosion. A characteristic expression is that from the president of the Carpenters and Joiner's Union, who said:

"Union labor has learned a lesson. In the future we will look into cases like these a little deeper before we dig down into our pockets." If he had suggested in the same breath that the unionists would also be more temperate of speech in such cases, awaiting the disclosures in the courts before indulging in unmeasured abuse of the officers and ministers of justice, his comment would leave little to be desired. For the grave error of organized labor, in our opinion, was not its contribution to the defense fund, but the prejudgment of the case by many of its leaders and their violent denunciation of the prosecution.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the wholesome change of tone and sentiment comes from labor's heart—is not merely the product of chagrin and resentment against men who duped it.

Organized labor should join the general public in a demand that the men "higher up," if any there are, be brought to bar. It is essential to the public safety—and to the welfare of labor—that the full extent of this conspiracy be exposed. If other labor officials connived at or were accessory before or after the fact to these crimes, they surely deserve punishment along with the McNamaras. Not only so; the vast law-abiding majority of organized labor should know them for what they are and be placed upon its guard against them.

Where Does Organized Labor Stand?

[Johnstown Journal:] The McNamara confessions are the deadliest blow ever dealt to organized labor in the United States—not because the guilty men were labor leaders; not because their crimes were committed in the name of organized labor and through the machinery of organized labor; but because organized labor, by the incredible folly of its officers and spokesmen, made itself the champion, the defender, the very shield of this gang of cold-blooded scoundrels and murderers. Says the World:

"When the McNamaras were charged with the Los Angeles Times murders, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, denounced their arrest as the first act of a tragedy 'contemplating the assassination of organized labor.' Frank Morrison secretary of the Federation, declared it was 'an infamous outrage.' Labor leader after labor leader rang the changes upon these accusations. The McNamaras were 'martyrs.' They were 'kidnaped' from Indianapolis by corrupt hirelings of ruthless capital. They were to be railroaded to the gallows by perjured testimony, by bribed witnesses and by venal courts, in order to intimidate honest workingmen and keep them under the heel of a heartless, despotism.

"'Not the McNamaras but organized labor is on trial!' shrieked the agitators and Socialists in chorus. If organized labor was on trial at Los Angeles, where does it stand now? Is it willing to take the responsibility for the McNamara confessions? Is it willing to justify the Los Angeles Times explosion with its twenty corpses? Is it willing to justify the dynamite bomb at the Llewellyn Iron Works? Is it willing to stake its future on the record?

"What does Mr. Gompers think about it now? What does Mr. Morrison think? Most important of all, what do the great majority of honest, law-abiding trades-unionists think?"

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Consumption readily attacks those who have had Pneumonia. Many sufferers from Tuberculosis give a history of having had Pneumonia. The lungs thus weakened are more easily attacked by the germs that cause Consumption.

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A. A.: I know just how you feel, but unless you discard powder and use a plain spurmax lotion, you cannot expect to overcome the oily, "muddy" condition of the skin. Get four ounces spurmax and dissolve in one-half pint hot water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This makes an ideal lotion and will clear the skin of pimples, blackheads and other impurities. The spurmax lotion is invisible when on and does not rub or blow off. Using it gives the complexion a velvety smoothness and exquisite tint.

Nellie: You can avoid the pain and expense attending the use of the electric needle, if you get an original ounce-package of delatone, and with a little of the powder mix enough water to form a paste. Apply to hairy surface and in two or three minutes scrape off and the hairs come with it. Then wash the skin and you will find it smooth and white. You will have to pay a dollar an ounce for delatone, but this is trifling, as it never fails.

A. B.: The shampoo you mention contains "free" alkali, and it is this no doubt that causes your hair to grow coarse and brittle and fall out. A cleansing and very beneficial shampoo can be made by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. This lathers freely and loosens every particle of dust and dandruff. Rinsing leaves the scalp immaculately clean and the hair dries quickly and evenly, while it takes a luster and softness truly charming.

Freda: From what you say, your condition is serious, and I would suggest taking a blood-cleanser. You will find that plain kardene, found in any drug store, is splendid for ridding the system of impurities and rebuilding waste tissue. This acts gently and greatly stimulates every organ in the body. You can make your own tonic by dissolving one-half cupful sugar in a half-pint alcohol, then adding one ounce kardene and hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful three times a day, and you will soon be well and strong and be able to enjoy a good night's rest.

Jessie: I cannot recommend an eye salve because this does not reach the seat of trouble. What you require for sore eyes and granulated lids is an eye-tonic, and at little cost you can prepare your own. Get from the druggist one ounce crystos and dissolve in a pint cold water, then put two or three drops in the eyes every day. This tonic is very strengthening to weak, tired muscles, and its continued use overcomes burning, itching and gives to dull, expressionless eyes a remarkable sparkle and brilliancy.

Clara: You certainly have cause to worry about your hair, and unless the brittleness is overcome and the dandruff removed from the scalp, you will have very little hair in a short while. I am sure you will obtain excellent results from quinzoin hair-tonic, the formula of which is here given: Mix together one-half pint each of alcohol and water and into this pour one ounce quinzoin. Use frequently and massage well into the scalp. Do this for a time and you will not be bothered with an unhealthy scalp or dull, lifeless hair. The persistent use of this quinzoin hair tonic will give you a magnificent head of glossy hair.

Mrs. G. M.: It is an easy matter to reduce your weight to where you want it and regain your former figure, if you will use this simple treatment: Into a pint and a half hot water dissolve four ounces parnotis, and when it cools take one tablespoonful before each meal. This gradually takes off weight without injury or inconvenience and does not leave the skin wrinkled or flabby.

Mrs. E.: The cold winds are very trying on any complexion. However, if you make up and use this greaseless cream jelly your skin will soon become soft, clear and velvety and wrinkles and other complexion troubles will be a thing of the past: Into a half pint cold water stir two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one ounce almozoin. Let remain several hours before using. Apply freely after cleansing and drying the skin, massaging gently until it disappears. A few such treatments will banish pimples, blackheads and other impurities and give a pink and white embellishment to an old or faded complexion.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty," $5.—Adv.

TELEVIDA A Quick, Certain Cure for all diseases of Men. Women and Children.
Examination Free. Call Today.
Televida Institute
350 So. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Havill Special Prices
½ off on all Trimmed Hats.
½ off on all Shapes.
¼ off on all Hats, trimmed to order.
HAVILL MILLINERY,
316 West Fourth Street.

COLONEL CROWE OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

BY WALLACE IRWIN.

That Chink Revolution.

"I DIDN'T think them Chinks had nerve enough to to it!" said Sandow Jones, folding the morning paper carefully.

"Y' didn't think the Mexicans had nerve enough to do it, either," retorted Col. Crowe, "yet see what happened to Uncle Port Diaz—his grateful nation riz up and gave him what Canada gave reciprocity. And that was plenty. China and Mexico may signither patient necks under the hoss collar of oppression for jest so long—then look out! Y' never can tell what them little, wall-eyed fellers with quaint ways o' wearin' ther hair is goin' to do when they git mad. Purely that's what makes Bob La Follette so dangerous in battle. He's unexpected."

"Every revolution finds its Washington," said the conservative Sandow.

"Sandow, y' got to talk modern if you're goin' to dis-cuss with me," retorted the giant from Cripple Creek. "What y' doubtless mean to say is, 'Every revolution finds its Bob La Follette.' Washington was the La Follette of his time. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is the Washington o' China. His life is surprisingly similar. His father was a poor but industrious hatchetman in a highbinder society. At an early age little Sunny borrowed his pa's hatchet and cut down the ping-pong tree in front o' the ancestral home. 'Sunny, did you chop-chop my ping-pong?' asked old Mr. Sen. 'Father, I cannot tell a Li Hung Chang—I did it with my little hatchee-hatchee!' was the famous reply which was printed next week in the Shanghai Gazette, among 'Bright Sayings of Our Little Readers.' From that day on his rise was rapid. Everywhere he went the Chinks yelled 'Hop-wa hoola!' which means 'Hail, hail, the Chief has came,' in the quaint dialect o' the people. A new national flag was got out composed of a white sun on a red ground bearin' the motto, 'There is Hope—Old Dry Sun.' A secret society called the 'Little Sunshines' was formed, and they showed ther sympathy for the cause by standin' in front of the imperial palace and cuttin' off each other's heads."

"What satisfaction did they git out o' that?" asked Sandow.

"The satisfaction o' committin' suicide," said Col. Crowe. "Y' know, Sandow, suicide ain't enjoyed anywheres the way it is in China. It's a sort o' national sport with them the way baseball is with us. A Chink makes anythin' an excuse for suicide—patriotism, plain drunk, mother-in-law, prosperity, love, marriage, high cost o' livin' or jest an' all-around tendency to cut loose and have a good time. A Chinaman who commits suicide is considered a philanthropist, because he reduces the population without no expense to nobody. If he can kill himself in an entertainin' and original way he is moved into the National League—"

"So Dr. Sun Yat Sen was made the head o' the revolution?" interrupted Sandow.

"He was made champeen patriot o' China," said Col. Crowe, "but patriots has changed a lot in the past three or four thousand years. When one o' them Greek patriots wanted to die for his country he collected an army and jumped in with both feet aimed at the crool oppressor. Look at the way Erysipelas, hero of the battle o' Thermometer, licked the whole police force o' Persia with a squad o' Spartan coal-heavers. Them was good old days. The patriot of yesterday was a practical athlete; the patriot of today is a sort of business prompter and correspondin' secretary. When Dr. Sun Yat Sen was made head o' the revolution he didn't do nothin' coarse like goin' to war—he done what Madero or any other sensible patriot 'd do; went to see Uncle Pierpont and Charlie Schwab and Jake Schiff and Song Hi Luck, the potato king o' Sacramento. Nobody knows where he got it, but it wasn't long before he set out for the seat o' war with seven trunks full o' the stuff that made Newport famous.

"One day Gen. Pin Tack Stung o' the imperial army came rushin' into the royal palace with 'is pig-tail stickin' straight out behind.

"'Old Doc Sun is advancin' on our capital!' he gasps, speaking to the Prince Regent.

"'Is he in command o' forces?' enquires His Royal Wig.

"'He's at the head of over 2,000,000,' re-ports Gen. Pin, turnin' a bright lemon color.

"'Two million men?' hollers the Prince.

"'No. Dollars,' gurgles the Commander in Chief. Two dull thuds is heard on the marble floor of the Imperial Palace. It is the Prince Regent and the Viceroy of Hang-Yow fallin' into a dead faint."

Col. Crowe lit a Zeppelin stogie.

"Dye think there'll be some big battles in this here war?" asked Sandow Jones.

"Ther's bound to be," said Col. Crowe. "Most of our talented war correspondents has went to the front with ther typewriters. I shudder to think of the columns o' carnage that's sure to occur. Already I hear the deadly volleys of Lammington's visible keyboard artillery answered by the murderous rattle of the Kickinsdufters unlimbered for the fray."

"An all-Chink battle must be nervous and excited," observed Sandow.

"To write of China's struggle for freedom will be a job for smart historians of future generations," replied the colonel. "Note this here touchin' passage from the Battle o' See-How, for instance:

"'All was still. An intense smoke lay over the trenches, obscurin' the Chinese Army for miles around. One million heroes had fell and lay stretched out on the field, a smile of perfect peace on every face. No more they thought of fierce charges amidst a hail o' bullets and the bugles' shrill alarm. 'Rest, heroes, rest!' the night winds seemed to say. Among a pile o' fallen warriors Gen. Gee-Up Bill lay on his side, his eyes growin' dimmer and dimmer. Painfully, with his last remainin' strength, the general raised himself on his elbow and surveyed the field. 'Victory is ourn!' he gasped in the Canton dialect. "Victory is ourn at a terrific sacrifice. Due to the wonderful discipline o' the Chinese army and my remarkable knowledge o' modern warfare we was enabled to sweep the array of resolution off the face of the earth. We enfalladed 'em on the right and swatted 'em on the left. We silenced ther machine guns with our field pieces, we outflanked 'em, uppercut 'em and sent 'em to the ropes. Every loyal Chink done his duty. Me and Wellington and Gen. Grant are the only ones that could a-done it, and our names shall be included in the third grade histories forevermore. Sleep, brave Chinks! Victory is ourn!' Sayin' which he turned over and rolled another pill. And his million brave warriors done the same."

"The idea o' Chink warriors don't jibe with my intelligeabilities," said Sandow sceptically. "I never knew a Chink that could handle any weepon, 'ceptin' a hop pipe. Half the highbinders that carries guns ends up by shootin' themselves, and the only reel murders they score is done through a window at a range of about two feet. I ain't in sympathy with no Chinaman, nohow. They ain't human. They eat rice. What in Sandy Hill are the revolutin' about, anyhow?"

"They dee-mand a Republican form o' government," said Col. Crowe.

"Well, what's the sense givin' four hundred million Chinks a Republican form of government?" inquired the tiny bandit.

"It's the only way o' saving the Republican party, I guess," explained the colossus of the Rockies.

"The Chinks hadn't oughta be allowed to vote," objected the toy desperado. "They ain't got sense enough."

"The same objection has been raised to ladies, and it's probably true," said Col. Crowe. "But, if y' begin drawin' the line at common sense ye're goin' to remove the right o' the ballot from most o' the tribes o Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, South America, Pennsylvania and Siam. By ther remarkable collection o' nonsensical qualities I'm inclined to believe that the Chinks'll score a hit from the very first election."

"Who in China's got enough qualities to be a statesman?" sniffed Sandow.

"I knew a Chinese laundryman down to Fresno who took up the game o' poker with such success that he quit washin' shirts and started in cleanin' up everythin' in sight. His name was Pat Yee, but he wasn't Irish. He 'sat in' for two months continuous at Fresno and at the end o' that time he owned a bank, six groceries, eighteen saloons and had a lien on the First Methodist Church. Maybe Pat wasn't a statesman, but if he'd a-went up to Washington he'd a-beat most of our prominent Congressmen at ther own game."

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MR. WYSP AND HIS WIFE.

"Fame—and Lemon Pies."

BY HELENA SMITH DAYTON.

It did seem to Isabel Wysp as if every woman she knew, or ever did know, was Doing Something. She stared in bitter, fascinated envy at the announcement in the theatrical notes of the coming production of a new play by an old friend of hers. Only the evening before Henry had brought home a magazine with a wonderful story written by another friend—oh, in short, her most commonplace acquaintances were Accomplishing Things.

"Henry would be so proud of me if I could do something worth while," sighed Isabel. She went about her household duties all the morning without enthusiasm. What did it all amount to, the housekeeping on which she frittered away her time? One did a thing today and it had to be done all over again tomorrow. And then, there were the many hours of leisure that were wasted with nothing to show for them. And so, with desperate resolve, Isabel Wysp sat down and wrote a story; that is, she covered many pages of monogramed stationery with words. While not quite satisfied with the first attempt she thought it was "quite as good as lots of stuff one reads." She decided not to say a word about it to Henry until she could show it to him in a magazine, and she pictured his pride and amazement. With the first check she would buy something nice for Henry, she decided.

The next morning she read her story over again. There was something wrong with it, though she couldn't tell exactly what it was.

Isabel felt the need of encouragement and advice in her new undertaking, so she decided to seek out some of her successful friends for suggestions and inspiration. The first person she called upon was Margaret Scribbler. Miss Scribbler's eyes were red from weeping when Isabel opened the door of the tiny apartment.

"What is the matter?" demanded Isabel.

"Everything!" declared Miss Scribbler, gloomily. "I'm so discouraged I don't know what to do."

"You discouraged?" gasped Isabel. "Why Margaret Scribbler, if I were you I'd be the happiest person in the world! What have you got to be discouraged about with all your success and——"

"Success? Fudge!" sniffed Miss Scribbler. "Four stories returned this morning and my rent overdue, and I am so shabby I hate to appear anywhere in public! Speaking of clothes, that's some new suit you have on! You are a lucky person, Isabel Wysp."

"I'd rather be a celebrity like you"—began Isabel, with a discontented sigh.

"Now don't you go to getting the ambition bug!" protested Miss Scribbler.

"I don't know why I shouldn't do something," said Isabel indignantly. "In fact, I have written a story and I'd like your opinion." She brought out the manuscript from her hand bag and gave it to Margaret.

Miss Scribbler read it through without a word. Then she said: "Rather of a good idea, but the treatment is, of course, amateurish. If you are determined to write, I'll be glad to give you a few suggestions. But, honestly now, what has caused you to yearn for a career?"

"Everyone is doing something," explained Isabel. "I am dissatisfied to be 'just little Mrs. Wysp' any longer."

Margaret was in such a pessimistic mood that Isabel decided to seek encouragement elsewhere. Ella Penn, who had just had her play announced for production would be the one with whom to talk! Ella was sympathetic and good hearted. She found Ella, the promising playwright, ill in bed.

"Overwork and worry," explained Ella Penn. "Now that it is all over, I've just collapsed. My, Isabel, how splendid you look. I'd give anything to look as young and rosy as you do."

"I never yet saw an old-looking clam," depdecated Isabel. "And that's about what I am—a clam. But I'm tired of leading the mental life of a mollusc, so I've come to you for inspiration! Aren't you just floating on air over your success, Ella? When I read of it——"

"I certainly am pleased," admitted Ella. "Perhaps now I can get a chance to enjoy some of the things I've missed, before I get too old to enjoy anything. Just think, I can have a home, a real home, and put up piccalilli and quinces—oh, I don't think anyone ever appreciated a home as I shall." Ella gazed up at the ceiling with a smile of content.

"So that's all it means to you?" demanded Isabel. She was disgusted to think that success came to those so lacking in real appreciation. Ella was so material and commonplace.

"All it means to me?" demanded Miss Penn. "Well, if you had lived in boarding houses all your life and cooked an egg over a gas jet for breakfast, you'd understand that success means, a home."

Finally, Isabel mustered up the courage to show her "first attempt" to Ella.

"I don't care at all for their plot; in fact, it's very threadbare," criticised Miss Penn. "But the treatment isn't so bad. Indeed, you have quite a clever style."

When she left the woman who had written a play, Isabel was in great perplexity. Margaret had said her plot was good, but her manner of handling it impossible. Ella had just the opposite opinion. Then she had a daring thought. She would go to a real, live editor and get an unprejudiced opinion. One's friends never appreciated one, anyway, she argued.

When Isabel Wysp found herself sitting on a chair beside the desk of a Real Live Editor, while he, contrary to his usual custom, was reading her story wuile she waited, she felt very important. Wouldn't Henry be astonished when he heard about it? She wondered if the editor would pay her in bills. She hoped it would be a check—it would impress Henry more than just the mere money.

The editor was now regarding her keenly, a quizzical expression on his face.

"Those lemon pies of yours are much better," he said, finally.

"Lemon pies?" demanded Isabel. "What do you know about my lemon pies?"

"Why, they are famous," laughed the editor. "I've heard ever so many of my friends, who are your friends, too, praise them to the skies."

For a few moments they chatted of mutual friends, then Isabel led the way back to her story.

The editor was awfully nice about it, but he regretted it was not quite in their line, etc. Isabel understood.

As she walked homeward she felt all the keen misery of failure. Never, never, would she see her name in type unless, perhaps she were run over by a motor car She would never see it for anything she could accomplish herself. She must drop back into the ranks of the uncelebrated. And then she came to her own door. How proud she had been of that white door ever since it had been her's and Henry's. Yet, inside of that door represented her world—her monotonous round of household duties.

"Admiring our door, again?" asked a cheerful voice.

"Henry. How you startled me," cried Isabel.

For several minutes they stood on the doorstep.

"Well, let's go in," suggested Henry. "Say, isn't it a wonderful thing to have a nice white door of our own? It's worth working and digging for, isn't it? You know if I didn't have you, Isabel, I'd be like poor, old lonely Bill, living in some bachelor filing cabinet. Gee, I'm lucky."

"So am I," declared Isabel, suddenly. "If I have time, I think I'd like to make a lemon pie for dinner."

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow.

[America:] In 1901 Vancouver, B. C., had only 27,000 inhabitants. With its suburbs it has now 127,000. But it is at this moment engaged in revising its list of voters. The list under revision contains some 20,000 names, and from it no less than 6000 are to be removed as no longer resident.

If the last revision occurred three years ago this means that every year one-tenth of its voters leave Vancouver. As the larger proportion of its floating population cannot consist of voters this would imply that during the last ten years some 200,000 people have spent some time in Vancouver and of them nearly half have declined to settle there.

Some of course, have gone to other parts of the province, but it seems more than probable that the greater number have crossed the border to the United States. Altogether the immigrant population of Canada is in a very fluid condition. If this be the case after ten years of apparent prosperity one can judge what will be its conditions if a revision should set in.

Piano Buyers

—See Barker Bros.' special announcement in Classified Section under "Musical Instruments for Sale."

Barker Bros.
724-738 S. Broadway
Leading Piano Dealers.

TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTS A TON FOR

Twenty Million Tons of Coal

What would be the greatest, safest and least competitive business in California? Why,—a real bituminous coal mine.

But there is. It has been for forty years. Over east of King City some twenty miles. It was opened up that long ago,—1872.

Paid handsomely, too, to team this coal over the mountains fifty miles to Hollister until the railroads brought in eastern coal.

But the coal is still there—over twenty million tons—and it is GOOD bituminous coal—NOT LIGNITE. Experts (governmental, professional and private) say so.

Patiently waiting all these years, only to find, when the railroad comes along—profitable to ship a single ton of coal.

Well,—there is one quicksilver mining district within nine miles that uses 4000 H. P. AND BURNS WOOD, at a cost, it is said, of $15 per H. P.—and wood is GETTING SCARCE in that neighborhood. There are a dozen more similar reasons—concerns that would be glad to buy power if only an electrical high tension plant located at the mines will supply it.

Profits? It wouldn't do to give figures here, but there's some 2500 H. P. used around King City at from $5 per H. P. up, that we expect to take over—if we want it—to make a real profit.

The capitalization is only $1,000,000. The mines are well opened. The new money is mostly for equipment. Some of the treasury stock (full paid) is for sale to desirable investors at fifty cents, par value one dollar. Less than 2½ cents per ton in the ground.

20,000,000 tons @ $500,000	.02½	per ton
Cost of mining	1.00	" "
Freight	2.00	" "
Total Cost	$3.02½	" "
Wholesale price	9.00	" "
Retail price	14.00	" "

San Francisco 175 miles; Monterey (tidewater) 90 miles; Los Angeles 300 miles from mines.

Possible profits on 1000 ton per day capacity at $7.00 per ton wholesale is $4000 or $1,200,000 yearly.

One San Francisco dealer offered to contract for this tonnage.

We are not figuring that fast. 500 tons a day and $3.00 per ton profit would be $450,000 a year on $1,000,000 capitalization.

MAIL TO COAL BOX 102, THE TIMES. Your advertisement interests me.

You will incur no obligation in asking for information and you will find it mighty interesting

Tuberculin Tested Milk for Los Angeles

NEW DAIRY

Offers Exceptional Investment

The Dairy Products Corporation, owners of 600 Tuberculin-tested cows, is preparing to supply the enormous Los Angeles demand for tuberculin-tested certified milk.

Every modern precaution will be employed, from the milking through double cheese cloth with absorbent cotton between, to the final delivery in sanitary paraffine-coated paper containers, which are never used the second time.

The demand for this milk is bound to be immediate and enormous, particularly in view of the fact that it will be sold at a splendid profit at 10c a quart, while the only other certified milk in Los Angeles finds ready sale at 15c a quart.

To enable the Dairy Products Corporation to handle the opportunity confronting it—provision must be made for increasing its facilities. The company has a capital of $200,000, 40,000 shares at $5 per share. A large portion has already been sold, and the limited balance will remain in Escrow with First National Bank, this city, until all has been sold, so the company will not proceed without ample capital to make its success a certainty.

You now have an opportunity to buy this stock at par at $5 per share. Besides paying at least 2 per cent. per month dividends, as is expected it will do from the very start, the stock should soon double and treble in value. Stock is available in any quantities, one share or more, so the individual milk-user may be a profit-participating stockholder from the dairy from which he gets his milk.

The financial details of the company will be in charge of Mr. R. B. Moore, late of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. The management will be under Mr. A. D. Van Buskirk, who has had over fifteen years' successful dairy experience. Associated with Mr. Van Buskirk is Mr. W. F. Kizer, well known today as the most successful dairyman in the Imperial Valley. Because of the nature of this investment, appealing as it does, to small and large investors alike, it is more than probable that the limited amount of stock available will be many times over-subscribed. Requests for stock, however, will be honored in the order they are received, regardless of whether large or small.

The Dairy Products Corporation
Joseph Ball Co., Fiscal Agents
120 W. 4th Street, Los Angeles

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for salads and cooking, has raised the cotton plant to a higher plane than the olive in supplying human needs at a reasonable price. It is a pure vegetable oil, surcharged with nutrition; is 100 per cent. cooking value, and therefore superior to butter for cooking purposes. Buy it continually from your leading grocer. In tins only—refuse substitutes.

COOK BOOK FREE Every woman interested in the fine points of economy and success in cooking should always use the famous Wesson Snowdrift Oil Cook Book of tested recipes, sent free for your name and address and that of your grocer. Write The Southern Cotton Oil Co., 260 California St., Newhall Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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$35 Values for $15.00

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[illegible] 816 W. FIFTH ST. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE [illegible]
to
Van Nuys and [illegible]
A. G. HERRON & [illegible]
202 Central [illegible]

TEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART

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MAIL TO COAL BOX 102, THE TIMES.
Your advertisement interests me.

ou will find it mighty interesting

Tested
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AIRY
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AUTOMOBILE DAILY
to
Van Nuys and Lankershim
A. G. HERRON & CO.
202 Central Bldg.

UESDAY MORNING

Trade Record.

FE OF A TIE SEVEN YEARS.

ons Relaid Each Year to Improve Roadbed.

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pounds each, the spike a
each, making a total of 681,-
pounds of metal attached to
(not counting of course, the
bolts which 90 pounds to the
the numerous tie rods.

Orange Movement Over.

The movement of the citrus
from the Porterville district
ended with a record-breaking
number of cars. The railroads fa-
the movement of the crop
and when traffic officials of the
Santa Fe Pacific gave to the Santa Fe
of the routing and freight
a total of 106 cars of oranges con-
in the East which saved delay
an average of 48 hours. The Ease
was naturally short of refrigerator
and secured 140 cars from the
Fe, which gave the haul and
the cars to the latter road.

Another New Train.

A second de luxe, extra-fare
is to be placed in operation be-
Los Angeles, California and the
East. It will leave Chicago next Tuesday
and, after arriving in Los Angeles at
o'clock the following Friday. This
train will be over the Santa Fe sys-
tem, the announcement of it having been
made some time ago by Passenger
Traffic Manager Black. The new de
luxe train will be the last word
in equipments and appointments,
and run once a week, leaving Chi-
cago every Tuesday of each week at
o'clock noon and leaving Los An-
geles in the opposite direction at
o'clock, arrives arriving at the Windy
City at 9 a.m., the following Fri-
day. No extra fare will be charged
for this and from advance re-
ports tourists are only too
willing to pay this amount for the ac-
commodation offered. The first
section of the train is practically sold
out.

Business Rush Coming.

Railroad companies are busy
with preparations for handling the
enormous rush of traffic which is
expected to get under active headway
next week. There has been con-
siderable interest in the rate recently
made on small packages of fruit
and vegetables, delivered at a nominal
charge, by express, out of the country
districts into the limits of the express
companies entering here. The rate
was established with the Inter-
state Commerce Commission and is
a new one. It was put in be-
cause of a desire to "boost" Cali-
fornia products and incidentally, of
course, to attract homeseekers here
as a natural consequence of in-
creased business for the express com-
panies.

Another Tourist Rush.

A rush which indicates
the greatest year ever had,
is under way between the East for
California, each of the
lines operated by the transa-
continental railroads centering here
being crowded to over-flowing
for the last week. Twice the
Santa Fe has been compelled to op-
erate the California limited in two
sections, one over the Salt Lake and
the other over the Santa Fe, and it is reported all the busi-
ness that it is possible for them
to handle, with or without extra trains.
The real rush will not be
on for the coming holidays,
but then all roads will be
compelled to operate extra sections
to relieve the congestion.

Personal Mention.

Assistant general passenger
agent of the Western Pacific at San
Francisco is here for the week-end.
General Passenger Agent Batturs
of the Western Pacific, returned
to San Francisco yesterday. Vice-
President of the Pacific Elec-
tric has returned to San
Francisco. Charles Hall,
representative of the St.
Louis Republic at San Fran-
cisco, and General Agent Hall of the same company at Cincinnati, left for San Francisco last night. General Agent Norton of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain, is in San Francisco.

Holiday Rates Announced.

The railroads have announced a Christmas holiday rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip where the one-way rate does not exceed $15.

POLITICAL TIPS.

President Taft's friends are letting it be known that he is not afraid of the result in any of the five States where Presidential preference primaries will be held next spring, says the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. This does not mean that the President indorses the primary plan or that he is in sympathy with the movement to extend it. Rather, it is an announcement intended to counteract the effect of one made only a day or two previously, that it was the intention of the administration supporters to demand instructed delegations for Taft in whatever States they could be obtained. The Taft people believe that these primaries may do the President some good. In those States where the La Follette people are expected to get the delegates anyhow it is held that the primaries cannot damage the President, while in the other States which the regulars expect to control they claim that a popular indorsement of the President at a primary election will be of distinct benefit to him. They do not fear that La Follette can beat him either in a primary or a convention in those States.

Straw votes on the Presidency are becoming common though not a delegate to the Republican National Convention will be elected for several weeks. Evidence of the preliminary figuring appears in the Baltimore Star where enthusiastic supporters of Taft and La Follette compared estimates.

"I should think Senator La Follette would have at least 150 delegates," said the supporter of the Wisconsin man. "He might even do better than that."

"Well, give me a pencil and a piece of paper, and we'll see where he is to get these delegates," said the supporter of President Taft.

Writing material was produced, the La Follette supporter named the States that would send La Follette delegates, and the number each State would send.

When he had finished the man with the pencil and paper produced the following:

Wisconsin	26
Minnesota	6
South Dakota	4
North Dakota	8
California	20
Nebraska	4
Iowa	8
Kansas	8
Washington	2
Indiana	2
New Hampshire	2
Total	90

"Well, you will have to do better than that if your candidate is to have 150 votes in the convention," said the Taft supporter. "Now, I will put down on that paper what we Taft people believe La Follette will likely have."

This is what the man representing the Taft organization produced:

Wisconsin	22
Minnesota	4
South Dakota	2
North Dakota	8
Nebraska	2
Iowa	6
Kansas	2
Total	46

The convention will be composed of from 1060 to 1070 delegates, dependent on the number the National Committee allows from the noncontiguous territories. If either one of these prophets quoted is at all reliable the President will have in the neighborhood of 1000 votes.

Senator Borah of Idaho, leader of the fight for direct election of United States Senators, says he is firmly of the opinion that the resolution submitting an amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of Senators by popular vote will be adopted by both branches of the present Congress, and will be submitted to the States the present winter.

Mr. Bryan suggests in the Commoner that if Speaker Clark "had exhibited as Speaker the qualities of leadership which made him Speaker, he would be without a rival in the Presidential race." This sentence is taken in Washington to mean that the Speaker is being prodded to take the leadership of the anti-Underwood forces in the House—that is to say—the radical forces which adhere to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Clark, however, believes in harmony of action, to bring the factions into the campaign in united support of the Democratic Presidential nominee, whoever he may be. Bryan's animosity against Underwood is because he believes the Congressman is being "mentioned" for the Presidency merely as an aid for Gov. Harmon, the plan being to turn all Underwood delegates over to Harmon at the proper moment.

Davis Elkins, son of the late Stephen B. Elkins and grandson of Henry Gassaway Davis, who succeeded his father as United States Senator from West Virginia for a few weeks by appointment of the Governor, is out for a real senatorial career. He has been flitting between his home in West Virginia and the national capital a good deal of late, getting in touch with Republican leaders and evincing a tremendous amount of enthusiasm over the campaign that is under way and well supported.

Dan V. Stephens, Democratic Congressman-elect from Nebraska, is but 42 years of age, but during that period has had experience as a school teacher, county superintendent of schools, traveling salesman and good roads advocate, with a little farming besides.

Gov. Marshall of Indiana has announced that he will not call a special session of the Legislature to order a residential primary. Gov. Marshall exposed the plan suggested by some friends to get him into the Presidential race. He said:

"I do not consider myself a candidate for President of the United States. That is up to the people themselves. But when I have been approached with suggestions that I ought to be a candidate for President and then get some big, rich banker to back me and finance my campaign on a promise from me that I would appoint him to some good office in case of my election, I have said to those who made the suggestion, 'Not on your life.'

"I would not promise anybody anything. I regard pledges of office and appointment as being fully as dangerous as the use of money in a campaign."

Gov. Harmon of Ohio recently spoke at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., under the auspices of the Democratic County Committee. The committee mailed the Governor a check to pay his traveling expenses. The check was returned with thanks. The Governor in his letter to the committee stated that he never accepted payment for addressing his fellow-citizens, and that he always felt that if there was any paying to do he should be the one to do it.

Former Congressman Benjamin F. Caldwell of Chatham, Ill., has issued a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Caldwell is familiarly known as the "millionaire farmer politician" of central Illinois. He possesses some 2000 acres of the finest an acre farm land in the vicinity of Chatham, a suburb of Springfield. He is identified with banking and general commercial activities of Springfield. In other words, Mr. Caldwell is abundantly abue to finance a publicity campaign throughout Illinois, and it is understood that he will do so with energy and generosity.

Harper's Weekly recently asked: "Where was Secretary Taft when President Roosevelt let the steel trust buy the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company? Wasn't he consulted? Who can doubt it?"

The Springfield Republican (ind.) pointedly takes the New York paper into camp by stating that Mr. Taft was as great a traveler in "private days as he is now. Late in August, 1907, he left Washington for a tour of the world. On September 30 he delivered an address in Tokio; on October 9 he was an honored guest in Shanghai; on October 15 he reached Manila; on November 15 he was reported at Vladivostok; on December 1 he visited Moscow; on December 21 he had reached home.

The memorable panic of that autumn came late in October. It was on October 2 that the Knickerbocker Trust Company closed its doors. And when President Roosevelt, as a patriotic duty, was sanctioning the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel trust, the honorable Secretary of War, over President of the United States, was about 10,000 miles away.

Speaking of President Taft's renomination, the St. Louis Globe Democrat calls attention to the fact that there are new elements in the next national campaign, one of which is the fact that a million women, in six States, will have full right to the ballot next November. The suddenness with which the Democratic party can swing in new directions is another point in estimating the uncertainties of next year. The capacity of that party to blunder also enters into the case.

Senator George P. Witmore of Rhode Island has announced that he will not again be a candidate for re-election.

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One Day Only—Tomorrow, Monday, December 11th

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MY STOCK of Woolens consists of the very best Chiffon Broadcloths in all shades, also blue and black Serges and Worsteds, the finest line of woolens ever shown in this city and they all are included in this one day sale. Any suit in the house made to measure for $40.

This includes the highest grade of LININGS and carries with it a GUARANTEE of FIT and WORKMANSHIP. My reputation in Los Angeles is unquestioned. I stand personally behind every suit. You run no risks here.

This sale is to make me a lot of new friends and future customers. All my old trade is invited to partake of this extraordinary sale. Same high-class work as before is my promise to you. This is the biggest tailoring value ever attempted in the West.

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BURDETTE AT THE BAT

CXXI.

What Good Does it Do?

Said the Wisest Teacher, the Mightiest Conqueror, and the Gentlest Man in all time, "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire."

It isn't enough that the tree shall refrain from yielding poisonous fruit. That is no worse, in the divine economy, than mere worthlessness. The barren fig tree, that bore nothing but innocuous leaves, was doomed to everlasting extinction. "It withered away." Being forbidden even to bear leaves. And nothing worse could have happened to it, had it borne fruits deadly with poison. "Do good, and live forever. Do evil, or do nothing, and die the death." That is the divine order. By your fruits you shall be known.

What is the good, then, of wasting time and strength in the doing of useless things, which by their nature are automatically doomed to destruction.

What good did it do to poison Socrates? It didn't silence him. His words lived on, and he speaks today from his unknown grave. Only the men who slew him perished.

What good did it do to banish Aristides? He had to be recalled in time for Salamis and Platea. He died so poor that he had to be buried by charity of the state, and left a name that will outlast all the gold in the world. What good did it do to ostracise him?

What good did it do to crucify the Christ? It didn't retard the growth of the religion he founded, not one hour. It builded Christian churches on the ruins of pagan temples, and established the headquarters of the church in the capital of the heathen world. You can't kill anything good.

Julius Caesar wasn't a particularly good man. But what good did it do a good and patriotic cause to assassinate him? It didn't prevent the foundjng of the empire. It hurried it on. Good is not helped by evil deeds.

Presbyterianism was not strengthened by the burning of Servetus. Nor Catholicism by the hanging of Savonarola. It did not for one moment check the sun in his course by making Galileo lie about it. He retracted his retraction in the same breath and the sun kept right on.

It didn't crush the American revolution when the British hanged Nathan Hale. It strengthened it. Napoleon didn't perpetuate his empire when he murdered Toussaint l'Ouverture. When the Spanish platoons shot to death the sailors of the Virginius they were merely uttering a prophecy of a day already past, when Spain should be driven from the last island of the new world she discovered.

What is written above the doorway of Grant's tomb? "I propose to fight it out?" no; "Let us have peace." That will outlast Appomattox. Who was the greater, General Lee, the great captain, or Robert E. Lee, the man, gentle, kind, pure-hearted?

What good did it do the dying rebellion when a madman assassinated Lincoln? The mad greed of office-seeking rushed on to its own condemnation when it murdered Garfield, and anarchy strangled itself when it assassinated McKinley.

What good has it ever done to hate a man to death? What cause has ever been permanently helped by bitterness? God himself never furthered good by severity. The Deluge didn't drown all the sinners. Its waters were scarcely dried off the earth before good old Noah got as gloriously drunk as any sinner ever did, just as soon as he could get his first harvest of grapes into his new winery. The flood and its failure of reformatory severity has passed away forever. But the rainbow, sweet and beautiful with hope, still smiles on the face of the cloud, and sings into the hearts of men the loving promise, born of that hour of death and fear.

"While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease."

That is all that is left of the deluge of punishment and death. Protection and bounty and life. The mightiest power on earth and in heaven is gentleness. The conqueror of conquerors is love. All the swords that were ever drawn have been broken upon the olive branch, and it will yet grind to powder the big ships and the big guns. In the words of the greatest soldier and the best fighter that ever wore any uniform on this continent, "Let us have peace."

Friends and Foes.

You have friends. Oh, a million of 'em, I reckon. So have I. And it does you more good just to love them than anything else you do. It's like sitting on the south porch, on a sunny November day, when a soft breeze that got strayed away from the calendar last summer, comes out of the woods or off the desert, looking for last June, and turns the November day into mid-summer. Brings with it the fragrance of the roses of yesterday, and the autumn flowers and the dead leaves of today; the scent of grapes in the vineyard and apples in the orchard, until you are puzzled to know just what time of the year it is, and are only sure that it is mighty good just to live. People are the nicest things on earth when you love them. Doesn't make any difference, you know, whether they love you or not. I reckon the meaner they are the more precious they are. That's why the dear Christ died for them.

"Didn't He die for the good people, too?"

No, I reckon not. He says He didn't, anyhow. Died for sinners, exclusively. Came to save sinners. Didn't seem to take much interest in good people. That is, the kind who know they're good. The sort whose goodness is attested by an adhesive label, pasted on. That comes off in the rain. Or the kind that are marked "Good" with a rubber stamp. That's apt to smear if you touch it with your finger.

The Things That Endure.

What good did it do anybody—most especially its enemies—to dynamite the Times Building? Two men are to be buried alive—a punishment a hundred-fold worse than death. But they are not friends of The Times. The disaster did not check the progress of The Times. It did not miss one number of its daily issue. The flag of industrial freedom was not lowered. On the day of the disaster there stood a free printer at every case in newspaper and job room. Every press was manned. The gaps in the ranks were filled ere the dead had ceased to breathe. The phalanx presented its old front of locked shields to the enemy. The bugles sounded forward, and the columns, [illegible] over its noble dead, moved onward, as ever, toward the sunrise. Today in the shadow of the temple of justice where its enemies were sentenced to the darkness and silence of a living tomb, there is rising the new Times Building. On a mightier foundation, stateller; deeper than the old; on a plan broader and a temple more beautiful, stronger and nobler. From a loftier pinnacle shall float the same old flag with two new stars. For the corner-stone is principle. The walls are truth, the cause is righteous. The tower is a watch-tower. What good did it do the dynamiter to destroy the old building? God, the God of justice, man, the foolish wrath of man, clears the ground for a better paper in a better home.

The lesson is the same to all of us. What good does it do to hate anybody?

I spoke of your friends. Being a human being, you have some enemies, also. A score, maybe, so have I. But, God love you, they're not worth hating. They're not even worth thinking about. So I never talk of them, never mention them, and in a little while I forget them as I forget the winds that blew last November. I can't honestly say that I love them. Not yet. But I'm not going to let them make my heart ache with the venom of hate. That would hurt myself worse than it would them. And some day I will love them as dearly as I do my friends.

"When?"

Oh, I don't know just when. After they've been dead long enough to cease being the nuisances they now are, I reckon. Or, when I've been in heaven a couple of thousand years. There's no hurry about it. But in the meantime, I just don't think about them. They don't belong in my world. Nor in yours. They're not our kind. So if we can't make friends of our enemies, let's just forget them. You'd like to forget a boil on your neck, wouldn't you? Well, that's about the same thing.

Robert J. Burdette

Explained.

SUCTION CAUSE OF COLLISIONS.

DISCOVERIES MADE BY EXPERIMENTS WITH SHIP MODELS.

An American Naval Constructor Invited by British Admiralty to Help Fix the Blame for the Ramming of the Steamship Olympic by the English Cruiser Hawke.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—[Special to Brooklyn Eagle:] An unusual honor was paid to an American naval officer by the leading sea power of the world, when Constructor David Watson Taylor was invited by the British Admiralty to go to England and appear as an expert witness in the case which will fix the blame and responsibility for the ramming of the Olympic, the largest of all ocean liners, by the English cruiser Hawke. Capt. Taylor sailed a week ago, after having obtained the necessary leave from the Navy Department.

The request that he be allowed an opportunity to appear in this case was transmitted to this government through the State Department. It is not only a high compliment to Capt. Taylor himself, but it is a recognition by Great Britain of the high skill and learning of the men who design and build warships for this country.

Capt. Taylor is a specialist in a peculiar feature of naval construction, and is generally regarded as the one man in the world who can be classed as an expert on the subject. He is the man who experiments with ship models in the tank at the Washington Navy Yard. For several years he has been devoting his time almost exclusively to this work. Incidental to it, he was led to a study of the attraction of one vessel for another when they pass at close quarters, particularly in shallow water. He made some rather curious discoveries concerning the effects of this suction, and has deduced from them certain general principles which are of high importance, not only to the naval, but to the maritime world in general. While it has been generally recognised for a long time that vessels in close proximity seem to exercise an attraction for each other, little was known concerning the phenomenon until Capt. Taylor made an investigation of it through the use of models in the tank at the Washington Navy Yard.

The results of his experiments were first published in 1909, and were considered so important to mariners that they were printed on the back of the charts issued by the Hydrographic Office. Since that time Capt. Taylor has continued his study of the problem. He had already achieved distinction as an expert on the models of warships. When he graduated from the Annapolis Academy, back in the eighties, he was the honor student in his class. Following that, he studied abroad, where he was again the honor student at the leading naval school in England. He is now a man in the prime of life.

When the model tank was established at the Washington Navy Yard, about ten years ago, Capt. Taylor was placed in charge of the experiments. They are conducted for the purpose of determining what types of models offer the least resistance when propelled through the water, and what types can therefore be driven with the greatest economy of power. His study of the problem of ship models has resulted in many important modifications of naval hulls in recent years. What was formerly more or less a matter of guesswork has now become a science. Capt. Taylor has experimented with hundreds of models.

The value of his discoveries can best be judged from an illustration. When the battleship Connecticut was designed the results of this study of models were not available. The Connecticut is a 16,000-ton ship. When the battleship Michigan was laid down three years later certain important discoveries had been made by Capt. Taylor. The Michigan is of the same tonnage as the Connecticut. Owing to a difference in model, however, she can be driven at an eighteen-knot speed with 2000 less horse power than is required to propel the Connecticut at the same rate of travel. Such results have been applied in our newer vessels, not only to battleships, but right down the line of smaller craft, even to torpedo boats. They add very largely to the navy's power of offense because they point the way for obtaining an equal result with less power.

Two years ago Capt. Taylor first began to give special attention to the matter of suction between vessels as disclosed in his experiments with the models at the Washington yard. The question is a complicated one. All that was known concerning it was that there was an undobuted element of attraction between ships that were under way and close together. The ramming of the Olympic is the latest example of this phenomenon. In 1908 there was an accident in New York harbor of a similar character when the steamer Parima was driven aground by a sudden swerve in her course as the ocean liner Prinzess Irene began to overlap her stern at close quarters. Such actions are recognized to be of great power in shallow waters which, as a rule, are the only places where accidents of that kind happen.

Capt. Taylor began his experiments by the use of four models, each about twenty feet in length and of 3000 pounds displacement. They were towed in pairs, abreast of one another or at certain distances ahead and astern, as well as at various distances apart. The experiments established the fact that there were points of repulsion as well as attraction. Something analagous to the repulsion and attraction of magnetic poles were developed, although as between ships the question of magnetism is not involved. It is a matter of suction entirely.

Capt. Taylor discovered that when an overtaking vessel began to overlap another at close range that little force was exerted. There appeared to be a repulsion at both bow and stern and the repelling force upon the stern seems to be greater than that upon the bow. The tendency was for the overtaking vessel to turn in toward the other ship. As the overtaking vessel continued to arrive at a point more nearly abreast, the suction at the bow became stronger and the repulsion at the stern fell off. Abreast of each other, however there was a rapid change in the stern force, which shifted from repulsion to a strong suction. As the overtaking vessel drew ahead there was a reversal of these conditions, the bow pull falling off and becoming a repulsion while the stern pull became stronger.

In arriving at conclusions based upon his experiments, Capt. Taylor had to take into account the fact that his models did not possess power of their own, as do steamers, but were towed. He made certain allowances however, for this fact and was enabled to impart some highly important information to navigators and constructors. He published a paper on the subject two years ago, after it had been read before the Society of Naval Architects, of which he is vice-president. A paper by him on another subject will be read before that society in New York when its annual meeting is held this month.

When the British government started out to place the blame for the collision between the Olympic and the Hawke it was pretty well recognized that the suction between the two vessels was largely responsible for the accident. It wanted an expert on that matter and it knew where to go. Hence the request that Capt. Taylor be permitted to testify. He is not only foremost in this particular branch of naval science, but he is one of the two men who lead the world in the study and development of ship models, the other being an officer in the British navy.

Newfangled Words.

[London Chronicle:] Concerning newfangled words brought into fashion by a war, the most remarkable protest is Swift's of 1710, in the Tatler. He held the war of the time responsible for 'speculations, operations, preliminaries, ambassadors, palisadoes, communication, circumvallation and battalions." Nearly all of these are familiar enough now, but it must be observed that Swift was worried not so much by the polysyllables themselves as by the fear that if war continued and the words remained in constant use, people would insist upon abbreviating them. For his essay denounced such hateful abbreviation as incog, plenipo (which he feared might become even "inc," and "plen,") and "mob." In some instances Swift's fears have been justified. We do things on "spec," and examinees go in for the "law prelim."

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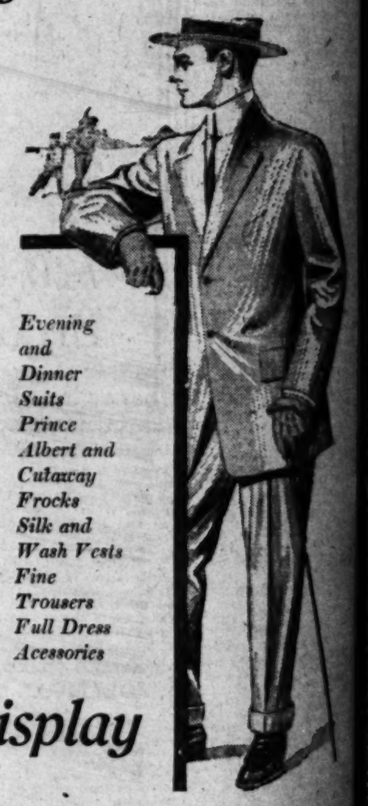

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Also How?

WHO'LL RUN THE NEW NEWSPAPER?

Fashion and Sporting Page in Municipal Sheet?

Woman on Directorate; Many Would Be Editor.

Wide Staff and Office Boy Subject to Recall.

The Mayor is "up against it" on municipal newspaper proposition and is free to admit it. During warm political campaign that has ended he lost just two pounds

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guthrie, accompanied by their daughter and servants, are registered at the Van Nuys. Guthrie is a retired business man and is on his initial visit to this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arkell are passing a few days at the Hollenbeck. They are on their honeymoon and register from Reno, where Arkell is connected with one of the banks in an official capacity.

J. R. Cringel of Birmingham, Ala., is registered at the Auditorium. Cringel is interested in one of the large steel factories of that city and has been visiting Coast cities with the view of studying conditions.

Lewis C. Black, contracting agent for the Risdon Iron Company of San Francisco, is a guest at the Hollenbeck. S. E. Young, an official of the Tidewater and Tonopah Railroad at Goodsprings, Nev., is at the hotel.

Among the registrations at the various downtown hotels from Mexico are C. S. Roberts, staying at the Hollenbeck, a plantation owner at Hermosillo; E. R. Davis, a mining man of Durango, who is a guest at the Angelus; C. V. Critone, a rice planter of Guerrero, who is at the Seminole, and Miles S. Milward, who has mining and other property interests near Macarixo, and is at the Alexandria; F. X. Pellier, a hotel owner of Hermosillo, who with his wife is occupying a suite at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Davidson, E. F. Page and A. W. Porter are registered at the Westminster from San Francisco. Page has property interests here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams are guests at the hotel. Williams is a commission broker of Cleveland.

J. M. Maddox, Pacific Coast manager for the American District Telegraph Company, is registered at the Lankershim from San Francisco. George F. King is a manufacturer of draperies who arrived at the hotel from New York.

S. C. Mason, horticulturist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, is a guest at the Angelus. He is registered from Washington and is in Southern California to carry on a number of experimental problems in the citrus and walnut orchards.

Allen R. Jobes of Portland is at the Hayward. He is proprietor of the Jobes Flouring Mills, president of the First National Bank of St. Johns, Or., and has other extensive interests in the country. His trip here is combining business and pleasure.

J. G. Blake and J. G. Lynch are officials of the Postal Telegraph Company, who are staying at the Hayward while here on a tour of inspection. They are registered from San Francisco. W. A. Kent, who has mining interests in Prescott, is a guest at the hotel.

Mrs. M. E. Traver, secretary of the Yellow Aster Mine at Randsburg, accompanied by her son, Gordon Traver, arrived at the Seminole Hotel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Karlton are guests at the hotel. Karlton is at the head of an advertising agency of San Francisco.

F. S. Sanford, proprietor of the Warner Hot Springs Hotel of the town of the same name, is passing a few days at the Alexandria. Warner recently entertained a number of Indians who came to the place for a week, while repairing the grave markings of their tribal ancestors.

R. S. Crombie and wife are occupying a suite at the Angelus and are registered from Paris, where they have been residing for several years. Crombie is heavily interested in local real estate, was founder of the Crombie Flour Mills and has land holdings of considerable extent in San Diego county. Crombie left Los Angeles on account of poor health and has made his residence in Europe for several years. He is here to renew old acquaintances and look after some of his interests and will remain through the winter months.

Col. Lewis Gingen, a retired army officer of Colorado Springs, is registered at the Westminster. Joseph E. Gardner is a guest at the hotel who has interests, and his home at Coleman, Tex. E. F. Page of the Santa Fe and S. Veatch of the same line, are registered at the Westminster from San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary C. Talbot arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday afternoon from New York City. She has come here to witness the opening of Hayden Talbot's play, which is to be staged at the Burbank this week for the first time. Hayden is her son. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Odell of San Francisco are staying at the Van Nuys. Odell is a San Francisco banker.

Mrs. Frank Shrier, accompanied by her daughter, is registered at the Alexandria from Seattle. Mrs. Shier formerly resided in Los Angeles and has numereus friends here. Her husband died about two years ago in Seattle, where he had numerous property interests.

Col. W. S. Patten and wife are occupying a suite at the Alexandria. Col. Patten is a U. S. Army officer and is down from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Jr., social lights of San Francisco, are also passing a few days at the hotel while here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Orr of Kansas City are staying at the Hayward. Orr is a retired railroad man, having for many years occupied the position of general passenger agent of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. Another railroad man who is staying at the hotel is J. R. Merryfield, traveling auditor of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Ernest Peycke is visiting relatives in Los Angeles. He is registered at the Alexandria from Kansas City, where he is connected with one of the banks. John A. Savage, a mining man of Duluth, is registered at the hotel.

R. G. Carter of Minneapolis is passing a few days at the Auditorium. He is interested in the iron ore deposits of Minnesota and has come here for the winter months. His family will arrive in a few days.

Mrs. Thury Schlessinger, the widow of a wealthy watch manufacturer of Geneva, Switzerland, is at the Hollenbeck. She is traveling around the world. She arrived at the Hollenbeck yesterday. J. R. Sandover, assistant postmaster of Salt Lake City, is registered at the hotel.

Charles F. Page and wife are guests at the Hollenbeck. Page is an attorney of Atlanta. J. W. Crawford, an Indian agent of Ft. Worth, Tex., and J. E. Rader, a coal operator of Easton, Pa., are passing a few days at the hotel.

Mrs. Mary Traver, secretary of the Yellow Aster Mining Company of Randsburg, accompanied by Gordon Traver, her son, is staying at the Seminole Hotel. C. A. King, a trunk manufacturer, with his wife, is registered at the hotel from New York.

Guests at the Van Nuys yesterday included a number of Vancouver travelers, among them A. York, interested in the light and power corporation of that city; Mrs. B. McRae and Miss Tillie Craig, who are social leaders in the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Salt Lake are guests at the Angelus. Cox is interested in mines and has numerous other ventures in Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Briggs are registered at the hotel from Portland, where Briggs is interested in timber lands.

When We Get That Municipal Newspaper Agoin'

Man who runs it will have his hands full, according to the trouble the Mayor is already having about it.

Now he foresees the considerably more than that a week or ten days, at that.

has discovered what newspaper man knows—that is, man, woman and child in except one actively engaged in the business, not only could offer how to run his paper could run them very much themselves if given a chance. a rich city ready to spend on a weekly paper. What an

Boner is beginning to hear from all. The applications in the morning mail and in the delivery. He is waylaid on corner and in the corridors the Hall.

"Don't say a word," he is to say to anyone who wants to what is about to happen in newspaper world.

It is not only men who want a on the paper, or at least on the that is to appoint the women, too, are interesting Why not? They registered 18,000 of themselves and at the election just held, and to have something to say in of the Los Angeles Municipal News—that is to be the paper.

WOMAN ON BOARD.

"I just tell the public for me," Mayor yesterday, "that there woman appointed as a member Municipal Newspaper Com-

not decided yet on the personnel of the commission and said he had time to think about it. one thing is certain, therefore, that one commissioner will be The commission will have the general manager and the manager will run the paper. will be no editor under that The manager will decide politics of that sort of thing.

the municipal newspaper "ladies' column?" is one of to, therefore, yet to be decided, but why not? The commissioners the general manager are to say as to what constitutes municipal news, and the fashions are news, at least a large proportion of the voting population of California women. If the municipal newspaper does not get advertising it will have no circulation, and it can't have circulation without appealing to the public to whom the advertisers want to speak.

NO RESTRICTIONS.

There are really no restrictions on the character of news that the manager may put into the paper, for the definition of news is sufficiently broad to include anything that might be of interest. There is a public blue pencil censorship under the new law, but it is the recall. The people may recall any commissioner who does not please them, and all appointments are referred to the people by law. The commissioners are to provide for news and for the advertising, the manager for the circulation, and the point on which there is no difference of opinion is libel. The law makes the manager the sole judge of whether a thing is libelous or not, and must put up a bond of $2000 to cover judgment.

Boner expects to make his appointments next Tuesday. The first issue of the Los Angeles Municipal News will appear early in January. There is no municipal advertising because the state law requires that a paper be published in a particular district to have been in existence for at least one year and in this city it would not be a daily paper.

ARTIST." "The Heart of Betsy," "Flight of Comet for Royalty," and "Softy McNally, Time the Cure," "Climates of Spain and His Army," and "Life in Zanzibar," some of the good things in The Times Magazine

results invariably follow Classified columns in The Times Commencing January 1, 1912. Three insertions close December 31. Advertising rates furnished

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Nearly a thousand citizens attended the banquet of the new Chamber of Commerce. A splendid spirit of "get together" was fostered. On all sides it was said to be the most momentous affair ever held here. The speakers all gave glowing pictures of the future if we only held together, but that is where the pessimists say the rub comes in.

An improvement club bolder than the others promulgated the story that the fair directors were doing too much eating and drinking and not enough constructive work. To make matters worse, it was said that all this was coming out of the fair funds. Of course it brought forth prompt and indignant denials. President Moore said that all the entertainment so far had been at the personal expense of the directors. The improvement club has been silenced but not convinced.

To show that plenty of constructive work has been done, the plans of the architects have been submitted to the new Board of Supervisors and to the directors. Plenty of discussion has arisen over them but no definite action taken. At any rate the public is pleased to know that the matter has gone as far as the submission of plans

Thanks to the decision of Judge Seawell affirming the validity of the Stockton-street tunnel proceedings, underground undertakings are looking up. There is talk now of active work not only on Stockton street, but also on Fillmore street and the Twin Peaks project. The silurians have received a black eye and the progressives are correspondingly jubilant.

The assessors of the State have been in session here this week and the conscience stricken property owners have been in strict seclusion. The assessors however were not after delinquents but simply after better methods of valuing property. Everything was discussed from single tax to home rule.

Perhaps "Cockey" O'Brien was not a rich or as good as many other people but he was pretty well known in this city. His chief occupation was that of being a sport. He is dead now and the newspapers have been kind enough to say that he was to San Francisco what "Chuck" Conners was to New York. "Cockey" alive never cared what they said about him so long as they said something and "Cockey" dead is equally unmindful of criticism.

Seventeen fairly prominent restaurant men have been arrested for serving impure milk to their customers. Naturally the people are indignant and are suspicious of all the other restaurant men. It might go hard with the offenders if Christmas was not near and the Golden Rule policy abroad in the land.

It is too bad that two great men like Mayor McCarthy and "Mike" Casey have fallen out. They disagreed on the awarding of the contract for the Geary street cars. The Mayor believes in home industry though it comes high but Casey insists that an eastern firm should get the work and so insure a saving of $50,000. Everybody is taking sides in the matter and it looks as though it would be a long time before the cars are built.

The traffic squad on Market street is accomplishing wonders. Pedestrians are now assured some degree of safety in making the journey from one sidewalk to another. The sight of the men makes us feel that we are keeping pace with eastern cities where traffic squads are by no means novel sights.

It is interesting to note the different viewpoints of the labor leaders and the actual workers. In the case of the McNamaras the working people are mad because they were deluded into subscribing liberally to the defense of men confessedly guilty of a terrible crime. On the other hand the leaders are sore because the defendants confessed. PLUTO.

Geneva's 3rd Annual Sale
Your Gift Opportunity

The most important gift-buying opportunity ever presented in Los Angeles at this time of the year by a reliable house. If you are interested in making your gift money go farthest, come to the Geneva and see what we have to offer. The Geneva is one of the oldest and largest jewelry houses in this city, and its nineteen-year reputation stands back of every purchase. Any article reserved for Christmas on payment of small deposit. The following suggestions indicate the reductions throughout the store.

Diamond Rings
Values without parallel.
$20.00 Diamond Rings..$10.00
$27.50 Diamond Rings..$15.00
$45.00 Diamond Rings..$22.50
$50.00 Diamond Rings..$30.00

Solid Gold Lockets
An appropriate gift for any woman. Newest designs, matchless values.
$9.00 LOCKETS now $4.50
$13 LOCKETS now $7.50
$17 LOCKETS now $9.00
$35 LOCKETS now $22.50

Solid Gold LINKS
Search Los Angeles and you can't duplicate these values.
$14 Links.... $8
$20 Links..$12
$25 Links..$14
$45 Links $27.50

Gold Filled Cuff Links
Most attractive new designs. Our regular $1.00 links, and splendid value at that. During this sale, 50c

Watches
Those who are acquainted with this store know we lead Los Angeles in Watch values.
Gent's 25-year case, Elgin or Waltham movement, handsome thin model $9.00
Gent's solid gold thin model watch, Elgin or Waltham $22.50
Lady's 25-year gold-filled case—Elgin or Waltham movement $11.00

Solid Gold Brooches
Sale prices almost exactly one-half regular retail value. Hundreds of beautiful designs.
$4.50 BROOCHES $2.25
$7.50 BROOCHES $4.25
$14.00 BROOCHES $8.00
$30.00 BROOCHES $15.00

Gold Filled Scarf Pins
A wide range of elegant new designs. Regular $1.00 values, now 50c

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
Established 1892
305 South Broadway
Our Guarantee Back of Every Purchase

This Suit is a Wonder for $25

—"The best I ever had.
—"Look at the way it fits!
—"Look at the style!
—"Those shoulders are crackerjacks—and that back is smooth as the paper on the wall. Note the way the collar hugs."

—The above is not just the words, but the substance of the enthusiasm of one man over a Bullock-made $25.00 Suit.

Tuxedo Suits at $25
Dress Suits at $55
—Orders should be left now. They are coming in rapidly for before Christmas Delivery.

—And You Can Have a Bullock-Made $25.00 Suit That Will Make You as Enthusiastic

—And give you just as much satisfaction.

—Bullock-made $25 Suits are unusual Suits for $25. Materials, style, tailoring—everything about them is unusual.

—That is why so many men are coming to this Third Floor Department of Men's Tailoring for their suits now.
—A rare range of cloths—colors—patterns. Monday will be a big day for order taking.
—Other suits $35, $40, $45—as uncommon at their prices as the $25 suits are at $25.

Order That New Overcoat Monday
Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh
See the Rich Line of Fancy Vestings Monday

The Little Known Selenium.

[Geological Survey Bulletin:] Selenium is a rare and little-known element described by the United States Geological Survey as having its greatest use in the manufacture of certain glasses to which it gives a red color and in coloring enameled ware red. It is used to overcome the natural green color of ordinary glass and also in making glass of a distinct red color such as that used on railroads for signal lights. Selenium has the peculiar property of being a very poor conductor of electricity in the dark and a fairly good conductor in the light, and a number of electrical inventions depend on this peculiarity. It has been used in experiments in telephoning along a ray of light, and for transmitting rounds and photographs from one place to another by means of a telephone or telegraph wire.

"PHEASANTS IN AMERICA" will be the subject of a feature article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, which will interest not only sportsmen, but all others who read it.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE Spanish receipts in The Times Cook Book, No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

Profound Depths.

ELECTRICITY NEWLY FOUND.

Los Angeles Professor Hits a Fresh Trail.

Finds Hidden Mate of Power that Awes World.

Discovery May Change Ideas of Material Life.

The discovery of a new electricity, inactive and opposite in its nature to that already known, which taken together form all matter and furnish the explanation of material existence, is the stupendous conclusion which Prof. H. LaV. Twining, head of the department of physics and electricity of Polytechnic High School, believes he is justified in assuming as the results of experiments he is conducting in the school laboratory with the assistance of several of the more advanced students.

A little more than a year ago Prof. Twining evolved a theory of the evolution of worlds and life through a cyclonic action of electrical forces in ether (or "space") which gradually molds particles of ether into corpuscles, corpuscles into atoms, atoms into molecules, molecules into masses of visible matter, matter into active life.

But behind that action, embryonic then evolutionary in character, he believes that there is something more than electrical activity in matter—there is inactive matter itself, inert, undemonstrative, upon which the active electrons of electricity prey and then set in motion.

Inertia, that quality of all matter which some scientists believe opposes force (the living activity which the physicist teaches is fundamentally creative, in fact is God Himself or Itself) and which other scientists recently have come to believe is merely passive because it is mass at rest unable to create energy—has yet to be accounted for.

Through his experiments in the last few weeks Prof. Twining believes he has the true explanation of inertia, has discovered the real composition of matter which he says is no more or less than latent or tied up electrical energy—or, the new electricity, an energy so fierce in its cyclonic lines of force that it neutralizes the active electricity except when the latter is liberated.

"THEORY OF OPPOSITES."

In his discovery he finds a new solution for the theory of opposites—applied as the "two-fluid" explanation by electricians. Greek philosophers early devided that existence was controlled or composed of opposites. For instance there was male and female, light and darkness, right and wrong, high and low, hot and cold, etc. Scientists believe the same thing exists in electricity, and they call it the positive and negative streams of energy. They have been able to determine all the facts about the negative stream which is the active electricity that runs motors and all kinds of electrical devices. But though knowing of the existence of positive electricity they have discovered practically nothing about it except that its strength must be equal to the other or all matter would be disrupted.

Prof. Twining, by his theory—evolved from a hypothesis and experiments thereon—has been able to study it and define its nature simply by setting it in motion fast enough to make it act like a negative electric current. He has done this by firing a bullet at high velocity over a transformer (which is an instrument that can magnify the effects of a weak current) and has measured it with a galvanometer.

The bullet in this instance carries the inactive electricity so fast that it compells it to become active enough to be measured. The bullet is composed of the two kinds of electricity: the positive and the negative in equal amounts. When it is dashed through the air by the force of the powder explosion it looses a portion of its negative (or active) electricity, leaving the positive electricity free to act for the moment while it is stripped of its mate the negative or active electricity. This activity therefore can be measured while the bullet is in very rapid motion by means of the transformer and the recording galvanometer.

SHOWS ITS FACE.

Prof. Twining has been able to recognize the presence of this electricity because the recording of its action on the galvanometer is opposite to that of its mate, the negative electricity, which has never been done before so far as he knows. This opposite movement of the galvanometer has led him to believe that the positive electricity has lines of force revolving in the opposite direction to the lines of force that exist in the case of negative or active electricity. The negative electricity lines always revolve right-handed like the hands of a clock; therefore the positive electricity's lines of force revolve left-handedly.

These lines of forces are caused by the activity of small particles known as corpuscles which scientists call electrons. Heretofore these electrons have been known to possess but one quality of activity—right-handed lines of force. Prof. Twining, through his experiments has determined that there are two kinds of these electrons, one of which is that which has been known to produce right-handed lines of force, while the other which he has discovered produces the left-handed line of force. Therefore he calls the one kind "dextrons" and the other "levulons," the latter constituting the new discovery which, if true, will revolutionize theories of the constitution of matter.

Through this alleged discovery it is definitely possible, Prof. Twining says, to say that all matter is composed of electricity divided into these two winds. Heretofore scientists have agreed that all matter is composed partially of electricity and an inert "something" about which active electricity grouped itself.

This "something" Prof. Twining is now prepared to say is also electricity heretofore unknown and therefore undissected. In his bullet experiment Prof. Twining has been able only to uncover it sufficiently to cause a reaction that can be measured and studied.

Experiments in Probable Discovery of New Kind of Electricity,

Which Prof. H. LaV. Twining of Polytechnic High School believes he can prove exists. Above is a Polytechnic student firing a cannon over a coil, thereby generating the new current; in the middle is another student telegraphing conditions to Twining and his assistants in the laboratory; below, Twining is reading the fluctuations of the needle in the galvanometer, showing reverse action on the scale, and a student switching connections.

Geography Old and New.

[Iron and Steel Bulletin:] In the olden times the study of geography may have been mechanical, with its choruses of boundaries and its lists of States with their capitals; but at any rate the pupils left school with some idea of where places were on the earth's surface, useful knowledge in everyday life. Geography has been specialized since then; children are taught about climate and physical configuration, about the place of the earth in the universe, about nature and strange people; but they do not know that Springfield is in Massachusetts or the Ozarks in Missouri.

Mystery.

The sea knows, moaning on its thousand bars,
The winds, and all the silent, sullen stars;
The rain knows, weeping on its thousand roofs,
And dawn, that comes with pitiless, flaming hoofs.

But we, whose hearts are breaking, do not know
The secret source and meaning of our woe;
Nor what the feast upon whose crumbs we feed;
Nor whose the bitter scourge by which we bleed.

—[Walter Perry Doig, in Harper's Weekly.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

FROM A WISCONSIN MAN.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The Express booms Robert La Follette for the nomination of 1912 in yesterday's issue.

We Wisconsinites as a rule fail to consider him immaculate. He has done work that looks good, it is true, but in every abuse he has exposed, every grafter he has uncovered, Robert La Follette's pompadour stands out prominent and unmistakably. In every pair of scales in which he has weighed a corporation, Bob looms up in the limelight as the counterweight.

Those nearest him smile in their sleeves at the mention of his name to fill the shoes of Taft, Roosevelt or Grant. He is a politician who knows how to advertise himself, surely, in every turn he makes, but his energy and vim end with that.

Wisconsinites feel that in the event of his nomination and election, we would have a resident of about the caliber of James Buchanan; one who, should any great emergency arise, would be wholly unable to handle it.

Perhaps Wisconsinites need the perspective of two or three thousand miles to be able to estimate Bob correctly.

No. 1133 West Thirty-fifth street. J. C. DORCHESTER.

PREPARING TO SPELL.

Northwestern University and Local Debaters Will Discuss the Employers' Liability Law.

Owing to the great amount of public interest manifested in the new Employers' Liability Law, the debate between the debating teams of the University of Southern California, and the Northwestern University, to be held in the Gamut Club Auditorium next Wednesday, promises to be of unusual interest.

The full title of the subject to be debated is: "Resolved, that in action against an employer for the death or injury of an employee, sustained in the course of an industrial employment, the fellow servant rule, and the rule of assumption of risk, as defined and interpreted by the common law, be abolished."

Great preparations are being made by the students of U. S. C. for the coming debate. From the offices of the Law School invitations have been sent forth to all the alumni of Northwestern and of the local school, inviting their presence, and asking them to be sure to bring their college pennants and college yells, and to enter into the spirit of the occasion.

The debaters of the local team are W. C. Snyder and James L. Patten, while the Northwestern will be represented by Charles Watson and F. Pruitt. The Chicago debaters have left their homes and are now en route. They are expected to arrive here Tuesday.

The affirmative side of the question will be taken by the local team, which is appropriate, considering the fact that the Legislature is now struggling to enact a statute in accordance with the amendment which was recently passed by the people's votes, authorizing such a measure.

MAKE the cook happy. Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

The Christmas Rush Is On --- Shop E

Buy Sane, Sensible Christmas Gifts

Women's Bath Robes $5.00

Women's bath robes made from plain colored wool elderdown or figured robe blankets; satin trimmed collar and cuffs; cord girdle with tassel. These make practical Christmas gifts. All sizes; $6.50 values. Sale price $5.00.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District

$2.95 Dressing Sacque

Women's dressing sacques of [illegible] elderdown, with square collar [illegible] cuffs. Trimmed with wide [illegible] of colors. Good sensible [illegible] On sale Monday at $2.35.

Fine Linens Make Fine Pres

Linen Table Sets $8.00

Linen table sets consisting of cloth two yards square; of heavy double satin damask; pure Scotch linen; beautiful patterns. One dozen napkins to match. Sale price the set, $8.00.

Linen table sets, cloth, 2x2½ yards. Of fine linen. Pretty floral patterns. One dozen linen napkins to match. Sale price the set **$8.75**

A beautiful double satin damask set consisting of cloth, size 2x3 yards. Very fine. In a variety of beautiful patterns. One dozen dinner napkins to match. Sale price, the set **$9.75**

damask. New floral patterns with double borders.

Damask $1.75 yd

72-inch bleached double satin Sale price, the yard, $1.75.

Hand Embroidered Towels 75c

Fine linen huck towels with plain damask border and beautiful hand-embroidered motifs. These make splendid gifts. Very special Monday at 75c.

Guest Towels 39c

Guest towels, size 15x24 inches, with damask borders and floral patterns and hemstitched ends. Finished with panel for monogram. Sale price 39c.

Guest Toweling 50c

Plain and figured guest toweling; 15 inches wide. In dots, rings, and poppy designs. Sale price per yard, 50c.

Handkerchief Linen 65c Yard

36-inch handkerchief linen. Fine and sheer. Suitable for waists, handkerchief centers, and art work.

Fine Damask Lunch Cloths $3.50

Double satin damask lunch cloths, 45-inch size; with scalloped edges; new patterns. A Christmas special at $3.50.

Hale's Famous Dollar Damask

Fine Irish damask, 72 inches; satin finish; bleached or [illegible] weft. Forty different patterns to choose from. A positive [illegible]

75c Hotel Sheets 65c

Heavy, firm, hotel sheets. Torn 81x90 inches before hemming. Seamless centers. Regular 75c quality. On sale Monday at 65c.

8⅓c Apron Gingham 6½c

Standard apron and dress ginghams, 27 inches wide. Good patterns and colors. A grade usually sold at 8 1-3c. Monday 6½c yard.

Bath Robe Flannel

New bath robe flannel in a variety of [illegible] cluding floral effects, teddy bear, [illegible] patterns. Special 35c a yard.

20c Pillow Cases 12½c

Soft finish bleached pillow cases; heavy and serviceable; 3-inch hem. Only 400 dozen in the lot. Monday while they last, 12½c each.

Nainsook $2.45 Piece

36-inch white nainsook, soft finish. For women's wear and infant's garments. Regular 25c grade. Monday a bolt of 12 yards for $2.45.

Kimono Flannel 15

Soft, fleecy kimono flannel; light and [illegible] 27 inches wide. Very large assortment [illegible] yard, 15c.

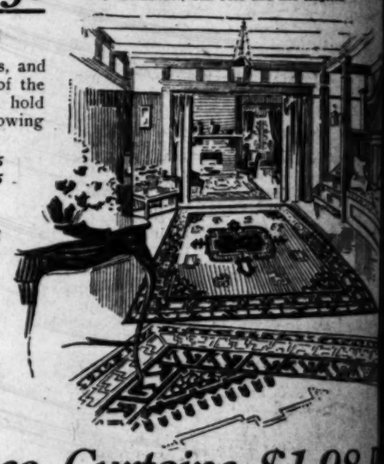
Sale of Seamless Brussels Rugs

GIVE A HALE GLOVE OR MERCHANDISE ORDER.
These orders save time and worry of selecting [illegible] at all the Hale California stores—San Francisco, [illegible] ton, Sacramento, San Jose and Los Angeles.

Four Sizes Reduced—Buy Rugs for Christmas Gifts

Handsome Brussels Rugs, made in one piece. New designs in browns, tans, and greens. These make sane, practical, Christmas gifts for the home. Four of the best sizes have been reduced for Monday's selling. A small deposit will hold one of these rugs for you until Christmas. On sale Monday at the following prices:

6x9-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs . . $6.45
7 1-2x9-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs $7.95
8 1-4x10 1-2-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs $11.45
9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs $12.95



$22.50 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs $15.95

Fine quality Axminster rugs with deep rich velvety pile; size 9x12 feet; in the best of Oriental designs; rich color combinations. Rugs really worth $22.50. Buy one for a Christmas gift; Monday, $15.95.

$4.50 36x70 Axminster Rugs $3.50

Sanford's best Axminster rugs, size 36x70 inches. In choice Oriental designs. Colors that will harmonize with the fittings of any room. These are regular $4.50 rugs. Only thirty in the lot. On special sale Monday at $3.50 each.

Robe Blankets $3.00

Fine robe blankets in a variety of new patterns and colors. Size 72x90 inches. Complete with girdle and frog. On sale Monday at $3.00 each.

$6.50 Wool Blankets $4.50

Fine white wool blankets; full double bed size. With four-inch ribbon binding in blue or pink; extra weight. Worth $6.50. On sale Monday $4.50.

$2.50 and $3 Lace Curtains $1.98

Handsome lace curtains in white and Arabian shades. Full length and width. Floral patterns and inserted border effects. Fresh new goods. Every pair perfect. $2.50 and $3.00 values. On sale Monday at $1.98 a pair.

$2.50 Ecru Muslin Curtains $1.25

Striped muslin curtains in rich ecru shades; lace trimmed. [illegible] tractive. Dainty curtains for bungalows. $2.50 values; [illegible] $1.25 pair.

Pretty $1.50 Lace Curtains 98c

Pretty lace curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long. In white, [illegible] shades. Handsome floral and insertion border patterns. Fresh, [illegible] $1.50 values; Monday 98c a pair.

40c Door Panels 15c Each

Door panels of white swiss, in beautiful designs. Extra fine quality. Good full sizes. These are worth in a regular way 40c. On special sale Monday in our Drapery Department, 15c each.

$4 and $5 Portieres $2.9

Heavy tapestry portieres; all colors. Some [illegible] ends, some with Oriental band borders. [illegible] Worth $4.50 and $5.00. On sale Monday at [illegible] Sale Drapery Department, Fourth Floor.

20c Dotted Swiss 9c Yd.

Fine quality white dotted swiss for curtains and draperies. Perfect goods cut from full pieces. The regular 20c grade. Monday 9c yard.

$1.00 Scotch Madras 50c

Imported Scotch madras for curtains and side drapes. Beautiful designs. Rich colorings. $1.00 and $1.25 grades. Monday 50c yard.

Printed Scrim 12½

Reversible printed scrim for [illegible] curtains and side drapes. [illegible] New patterns. 36 inches [illegible] special sale Monday 12½c.

25c Plain and Fancy Ribbons 19c

All silk ribbon; plain taffeta and messaline. Also Dresden and other fancy ribbon. Widths from 4 to 5 inches. Every wanted color. Ribbons suitable for hair bows, fancy work, and millinery purposes. Regular price 25c. Special Monday, 19c yard.

New Messaline Silk Waists $2.45

Messaline silk waists trimmed with fine tucks and lace collar. Yoke and cuffs, side ruffle; kimono or new bolero sleeves. These come in brown, navy blue and gray; all sizes. Sale price $2.45.

Women's negligee shirts made of white or pin striped silk; turn-over collar and soft cuffs. All sizes. Sale price **$2.50**

Women's negligee shirts of flannel; with turnover collar and soft cuffs. Plain gray and pin stripes. Prices $1.50 and **$1.25**

Coat Hangers $1.25

Fancy coat hangers covered with the best quality all silk ribbon. Perfumed and finished with ribbon bows or showers; all colors. These make ideal Christmas gifts.

Opera Bags

Fancy ribbon opera bags made of Dresden and pompadour ribbons. Trimmed with lace and ribbon showers. All the wanted colors. A great variety to choose from. Dainty and desirable holiday gifts. Special values at $2, $2.50 and $3.00.

A Sample Line of Fancy Pin Cushions at ⅓ to ½ Reductions

The entire sample line of a well-known New York manufacturer, who specializes on fancy pin cushions purchased at a price that enables us to sell these wanted goods at one-third to one-half reductions. Note the following prices:

Pin Cushions 75c

A variety of shapes, styles and sizes in ribbon and lace trimmed pin cushions. All colors, $1.25 and $1.50 values. Some slightly soiled. On sale at 75c each.

Pin Cushions $2.00

High Art pin cushions in many novelty shapes and styles; lace and ribbon trimmed. Some hand-embroidered. $3.00 values; sale price $2.00.

Pin Cushions 98c

Long, round, narrow, square and other shapes in fancy pin cushions. Some hand embroidered; others ribbon trimmed. $1.50 values. Sale price 98c.

Pin Cushions $3.50

Dainty pin cushions covered with linen, and hand embroidered. Knotted ribbon corners. 9 inches square. Cheap at $5. Monday only $3.50.

Novelties at 25c

Fancy pin cushions, coat hangers, doll pin cushions, fancy baskets and a variety of embroidered novelties that make excellent Christmas gifts. Some of them worth as high as $1, and some of them soiled. Monday, 25c each.

Novelties at 50c

Coat hangers, pin cushions, sachet bags, hair net holders, sewing novelties and other fancy articles. Some worth as high as $1.25. Most of them in good condition. Choice of this lot 50c.

$5.00 Silk and Wool Union Suits

Women's union suits of silk and [illegible] neck; long sleeves, ankle length. [illegible] $5.00 values. On sale at $3.98.

Women's fine white wool vests, [illegible] long sleeves. Ankle length pants. [illegible] Light or medium weight. $1.50 and $1.50 values. Sale price [illegible]

Women's white fleeced cotton [illegible] High neck; long sleeves; ankle length. $1.00 values. On sale at [illegible]

Boys' Underwear

Boy's Egyptian cotton underwear [illegible] ers; heavy weight; well finished; [illegible] 14 years. Sale price 50c.

Women's Sweaters

$5.00 VALUES

Women's pure wool sweaters, [illegible] Fancy weave. With shawl collar [illegible] back cuffs. $5.00 values. On sale [illegible]

CEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART

-- Shop Early

fts

$2.95 Dressing Sacques $2.

Women's dressing sacques of heavy
derdown, with square collar and
uffs. Trimmed with wide satin ribbon
colors. Good sensible gifts;
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Fine Present

Towels 75c

plain damask bor-
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Very special Mon-

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centers, and art work. Sale price

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Bath Robe Flannel 35c

bath robe flannel in a variety of
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fleecy kimono flannel; light and
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LOVE OR MERCHANDISE ORDER.
save time and worry of selecting gifts
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Muslin Curtains $1.25

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bungalows. $2.50 values; on sale

50 Lace Curtains 98c

3 yards long. In white, ivory and
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air.

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and $5.00. On sale Monday at $2.98
Department, Fourth Floor.

50c Printed Scrim 12½c

ains Reversible printed scrim for
gns. curtains and side drapes. All
des. New patterns. 36 inches wide;
special sale Monday 12 1-2c yd.

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and $3.00.

and Wool Union Suits $

Women's union suits of silk and wool
neck; long sleeves, ankle length;
$5.00 values. On sale at $3.50.

Women's fine white wool vests; high
long sleeves. Ankle length pants to
Light or medium weight. $1.25
and $1.50 values. Sale price

Women's white fleeced cotton union
High neck; long sleeves; ankle
length. $1.00 values. On sale at

Boys' Underwear 50c

Boy's Egyptian cotton undershirts or
ers; heavy weight; well finished.
14 years. Sale price 50c.

Women's Sweaters $3.

$5.00 VALUES

Women's pure wool sweaters; light
Fancy weave. With shawl collar and
back cuffs. $5.00 values. On sale

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 28 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

XXX^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER— Phones—Home 10477, Main 877.
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6th AND 7th MATINEE DAILY.

THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE

Today—Last Times of This Week's Fine Bill—Today
Week Beginning Matinee Tomorrow
"THE COURTIERS"
A Rollo's Elaborate Musical Offering. A Genuine Treat for Lovers of Harmony.
TOM NAWN & CO.
The Rolling Irish Comedian, and his Players, in a funny new Play, "WHEN PAT WAS KING," by Anna Marble.
Mosher, Hayes & Mosher
Comic Extraordinary, three, from the Alhambra, London, with Tricks to Surprise the Most Blase.
The Arlington Four
The Singing and Dancing Messenger Boys—Brenner, Lee, Manny & Roberts. You Know Them.
Josie Heather
That Winsome Little English Comedienne, in New Songs.
Augustine and Hartley
As Barrel Jumpers, they Overleap Every Competitor.
Jane Boynton
There with the Pianologue, is Jane. Clever and Fine.
Their Last Week Here.
THE FOUR FORDS
America's Greatest Dancing Quartette. In a Class Alone.
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS.
CONCERTS—at 2 and 8 o'clock. All the Latest Happenings
Every night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1. Matinee, 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; Boxes, 75c.

YCEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., BET. 2D AND 3D STS.
(Formerly Orpheum) Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.
Phones: A1289, Main 511.
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
Bargain Matinee Wednesday—All Seats Two Bits
Farewell Engagement of the Comedian,
Harry Corson Clarke
WITH
Margaret Dale Owen
And Company in Sydney Rosenfeld's Screaming Comedy
HIS ABSENT BOY
Preceded by "A HOUSE DIVIDED"
Nights 10-25-50-75c; BOXES $1. REGULAR MATINEES, 10-25-50c.
To Follow—Rose Melville in "SIS HOPKINS."

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, near 8th st.
Starting Tomorrow---Monday---6 Nights
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY—MATINEE SATURDAY.
THIRD AND LAST YEAR—ENGLAND'S GREATEST ACTOR,
Forbes-Robertson
In Jerome K. Jerome's Remarkably Successful Symbolic Comedy,
"The Passing of the Third Floor Back"
Over 2000 Times in America and England.

Seats Selling: Prices Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2. Popular-Priced Matinee Wednesday, 50c to $1.50.

NEXT WEEK, COM. SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 17—POP. MAT. WED.—MAT. SAT'Y.
JOHN CORT announces the inimitable English comedian,
AWRANCE D'ORSAY and a company of superior players in Augustus Thomas' comedy of a thousand laughs.
"The Earl of Pawtucket"
Nights and Wed. Mat., 25c to $1. Nights and Saturday Mat., 50c to $1.50.
Seats on sale Thursday morning, December 14.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-- Matinees today, Thurs. and Sat'y.
STARTING THIS AFTERNOON—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE.
MAX FIGMAN
The Burbank Stock Company, with FLORENCE STONE, will offer for the first time on any stage, Hayden Talbot's new comedy of the newspaper world,
"The Little Joker"
In the play in which Mr. Figman will star in New York in January. It's going to be the biggest laughing hit of the year.
BURBANK PRICES FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFERING.
TOMORROW—Clyde Fitch's greatest comedy, "THE BLUE MOUSE." Seats tomorrow.

ELASCO THEATER-- Main st., between 2d and 4th sts.
MATINEES TODAY, Thursday and Saturday.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF "SUNDAY."
TOMORROW NIGHT—STARTING—TOMORROW NIGHT.
First appearance with the Belasco company of
Robert Ober
In the original role of Monty Brewster, the young man who is forced to spend a cool million dollars in a year, in George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated comedy,
Brewster's Millions"
"Brewster's Millions" is one of the biggest fun hits known to the American stage—
Three solid hours of laughter.
NOW ON SALE. REGULAR BELASCO PRICES.

ANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— NEAR BROADWAY. MERCANTILE.
Daily Matinees 2:30
Tonight Last Time of : : : 3 Complete Shows Starting 6:30
Zelaya and Seven Big Acts
10c 20c 30c

Reconnoissance?

BURTON, THE INTERESTING.

CLEVER YOUNG ENGLISH MANAGER A LOCAL VISITOR.

Tells of First Meeting With J. Forbes-Robertson, of the Passing of the Great Sir Henry, and Sheds Interesting Side Lights on Other Famous Men.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Absolutely the most interesting managerial visitor this year has been Percy Burton, the English impresario, who is directing the present transcontinental tour of Forbes-Robertson.

Said he, chatting at the Alexandria the other day:

"My first meeting with Mr. Forbes-Robertson took place at his house in Bedford Square, London, Eng., where he was lying ill in bed, but then convalescent. I had gone to offer, for his consideration, Wilson Barritt's last play, 'Lucky Durham,' which that popular actor had been about to produce in London when he died from the effects of a surgical operation. I had been with Wilson Barrett at the time and for the two past years, shortly after being engaged by Sir Henry Irving all the year round, until his own end came, having the mournful honor of helping to carry that great genius up to his bed on a blanket, feeling as though I was bearing some mighty warrior on our shields, and subsequently undressing him and tying that tired and magnificent mouth, jaw had dropped out of sheer fatigue and age, softly and reverently with his handkerchief.

"After another temporary engagement with Sir Charles Wyndham, whom I was always joining and abruptly leaving at the end of the season, mainly through internal troubles with his pretty but difficult partner, I enjoyed my first experience with Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliott, but not finding sufficient scope for my superfluous energies, withdrew my services to join a less great and less appreciative actor-manager.

"The recent sad death of Kyrle Bellew at Salt Lake City and Forbes-Robertson's appropriate tribute to his brother actor, reminds me that my last long chat with the former took place in a Turkish bath in London, Eng., when we were both in nudibus (as Sir Herbert Tree affirms a lady once said to him.) It is difficult to believe she could have been so tactless, but, as Tree has said to me on more than one occasion, 'I hate people with tact, always going about pretending to be something else than what they are.'

"Reverting to my chat with Bellew. I remember particularly how warmly he spoke of Forbes-Robertson's triumph in America, and it must be even more gratifying than the success itself for the latter to feel that no one has grudged him the rightful fruits and desserts of his genius, which England has taken so long to recognize as amply as America has done.

"Bellew himself was a brilliant butterfly, too much of a will o' the wisp, alas, to concentrate his artistic talents to his own advantage, though his acting abilities were allied to acumen of a high and critical order is apparent from a letter he wrote in reply to a play by an acquaintance I had asked him to read, and in which candid estimate he appears to reveal a slight autobiographical touch, which is probably more interesting than the play, or even the letter itself. It was written during last season in Chicago, when he was playing against Forbes-Robertson. Bellew's business, I am afraid, showing that his personal popularity was on the wane.

"'Dear Mr. Burton: I have read the play with a great deal of pleasure. It has some strong points. The first act is good, but the subsequent ones fall off, and for the reason that the interest in the woman drops. She would go and do the same thing all over again. But there is a good deal of real strength in the play, and a lot of very bad English, or shall I say grammar?

"'Yours while,

"'KYRLE BELLEW.'"

"Forbes-Robertson's tribute to Kyrle Bellew reminds me of another he paid to an eminent English novelist, Arnold Bennett, who was coming to America on the same steamer, (the Lusitania) recently. As we were leaving London for Liverpool, on the boat-train, a mutual acquaintance, E. Knoblauch, author of 'The Faun' (Faversham's play), and 'Kismet,' which is to be produced in New York shortly, came to our compartment and in the course of conversation, said to Mr. Forbes-Robertson, 'I should like to introduce Arnold Bennett. May I bring him in to you'. 'No,' replied Forbes-Robertson, 'you mayn't, but you shall take me in to him. I have read most of his books, and am a great admirer of his work. It is I who must be introduced.' But Bennett came first, for he was a great admirer of Forbes-Robertson's art as well, and during the voyage we had many pleasant meetings and interesting chats.

"This delicate compliment by Forbes-Robertson was only equalled by a remark once made by Henry Irving and reveals both of them not only in the light of supreme artists, but as great gentlemen as well, which is not always the case, alas.

"In reply to a report that Ellen Terry had said that she had seceded from Sir Henry Irving's company because she was too old to play her parts any longer, Irving said to me 'You can tell the newspaper men, my boy, from me, that Ellen Terry will never be too old to play anything.'

"Amongst other letters, which I should like to reproduce, from Pinero, the greatest dramatist of our time, Sir John Hare, (whose general manager I was before joining Forbes-Robertson for the second time,) and found him, as George Alexander happily said 'Not only a great actor, but a great gentleman,' is one I have received from a popular English novelist, Vincent Brown, who, in 'A Magdalen's Husband,' rivaled the superb style of Thomas Hardy, and is one of Forbes-Robertson's warmest admirers. Writing from England to me, Vincent Brown says:

"'I have seen some dreary actors of late and they have sent my imagination longingly across the water after Forbes-Robertson. He is wanted in England.

J. Forbes-Robertson,

Eminent English histrion who will make his initial appearance before a Los Angeles audience tomorrow evening, at the Hamburger Majestic Theater.

"'Nobody is left here at all worthy to wear his mantle even for a time. He has never had an equal since Henry Irving died. After a period of barren theater-going, I have a positive hunger to see again his commanding personality on the stage. I have never spoken to him, and I don't suppose he knows anything about me, but there is no actor who has a more vivid place in my memory.

"'Other players come and go, but the art of Forbes-Robertson belongs to the supreme realms of spiritual beauty and it is so strangely masculine, too. I know many young men to whom he is a hero. A priest, a man who is doing noble things in the world, said to me the other day "Did you ever see Forbes-Robertson's 'Hamlet'?" And when I looked in his eyes and smiled, I thought he was going to hug me in the joy of mutual enthusiasm. And we had both seen his "Hamlet" years ago, but that was an unfadingly beautiful remembrance. I sometimes feel I should like to be a dramatic critic again, and have another chance of delivering my soul over his exquisite art.'

"Could a finer tribute be paid an artist? I don't think so."

The Week.

BOB OBER'S BELASCO BOW.

"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK," MAJESTIC.

Montgomery and Stone Remain, Interesting New Play at the Burbank — Hartman's New Bill, Harry Corson Clarke at the Lyceum—Bills at Vaudeville Houses.

Robert Ober, the new juvenile leading man of the Belasco company, will make his first appearance with this stock company tomorrow night in his original role of Monty Brewster, in George Barr McCutcheon's comedy, "Brewster's Millions." Mr. Ober played this part for two entire seasons in the larger cities of the East and when the comedy was first given in Los Angeles by a traveling company it was Mr. Ober who was seen in the chief part in the piece.

"Brewster's Millions" is no stranger to local audiences; in fact, most theater-goers have laughed over the troubles that young Mr. Brewster experienced in his effort to spend one million dollars in a year that he might win a legacy of seven millions. It seems to be an easy matter to spend money, but Montgomery Brewster found it a world of trouble to comply with the terms of a will that made it incumbent upon the young fellow to make a modern "Coal-oil Johnny" of himself.

The entire Belasco company will be engaged in the performance of "Brewster's Millions," and, with Mr. Ober setting a rapid comedy pace, there ought to be no let-up in the action of the piece. Scenically, "Brewster's Millions" will afford Artist Collette ample opportunities for some effective stage pictures, the yacht scene in the third act being an especially good chance for unusual treatment.

Following "Brewster's Millions" the Belasco Theater company will offer for the first time in this city James Montgomery's most successful comedy, "The Aviator," with Mr. Ober in the chief role.

—o—

Hamburger Majestic.

Forbes-Robertson's visit to the Majestic the week commencing tomorrow night revives interest in one of the greatest actors now before the public, either at home or abroad. His "Hamlet," his "Othello," his "Shylock," are unforgettable memories. And so with the modern plays in which he has appeared from time to time.

On his present visit he relies entirely on his late success, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, in which he has already appeared over 500 times, in New York and in London, England, this popular play having enjoyed a run of over 750 performances in America, alone, its reception in Canada being no less enthusiastic on a special visit two seasons ago at the official invitation of the Governor-General.

It is seldom that the personality of an actor is so remarkably in harmony with the role he is representing as is that of Forbes-Robertson in the mysterious and inspiring individuality of "The Stranger" in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". And so is was with "Hamlet". Forbes-Robertson did not act the part as other shave done—he lived it. He was the Prince of Denmark as he is the "Passer-By" for the time being. It is that power of conviction in all that he does, added to great personal magnetism and gifts denied to any other actor, which uplifts the play he appears in to the level of a classic. Yet Mr. Jerome's wonderful play is neither melodrama nor pure comedy. It could best be described as a modern morality or mystery play, like "Everyman," and, through the eloquent and magnetic medium of Forbes-Robertson, shows to an extraordinary degree the power of the stage and the popularity of the actor.

There has often been a complaint of the comparatively few attempts to treat the middle classes with becoming seriousness. Yet in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" we have a conspicuous instance to the contrary of simple people of today being used as pawns on the stage in the portrayal of real life.

And in the "Passer-By," as Mr. Jerome's intensely interesting play might more appropriately have been called, we are promised a modern mystery play, which has all the indefinable charm of "Everyman," with atmosphere of the present day. And to the mysterious spiritual personality of "The Stranger," or "Passer-By," Mr. Forbes-Robertson is said to lend a fascination and magnetism, a grandeur of repose and an air of simplicity entirely his own.

—o—

Mason Operahouse.

The engagement of Montgomery & Stone in "The Old Town" will come to an end next Saturday night at the Mason. They have justified the welcome accorded them on the opening night. "The Old Town" is a medley of tinkling tunes, daintily-done dances and astonishing acrobatics.

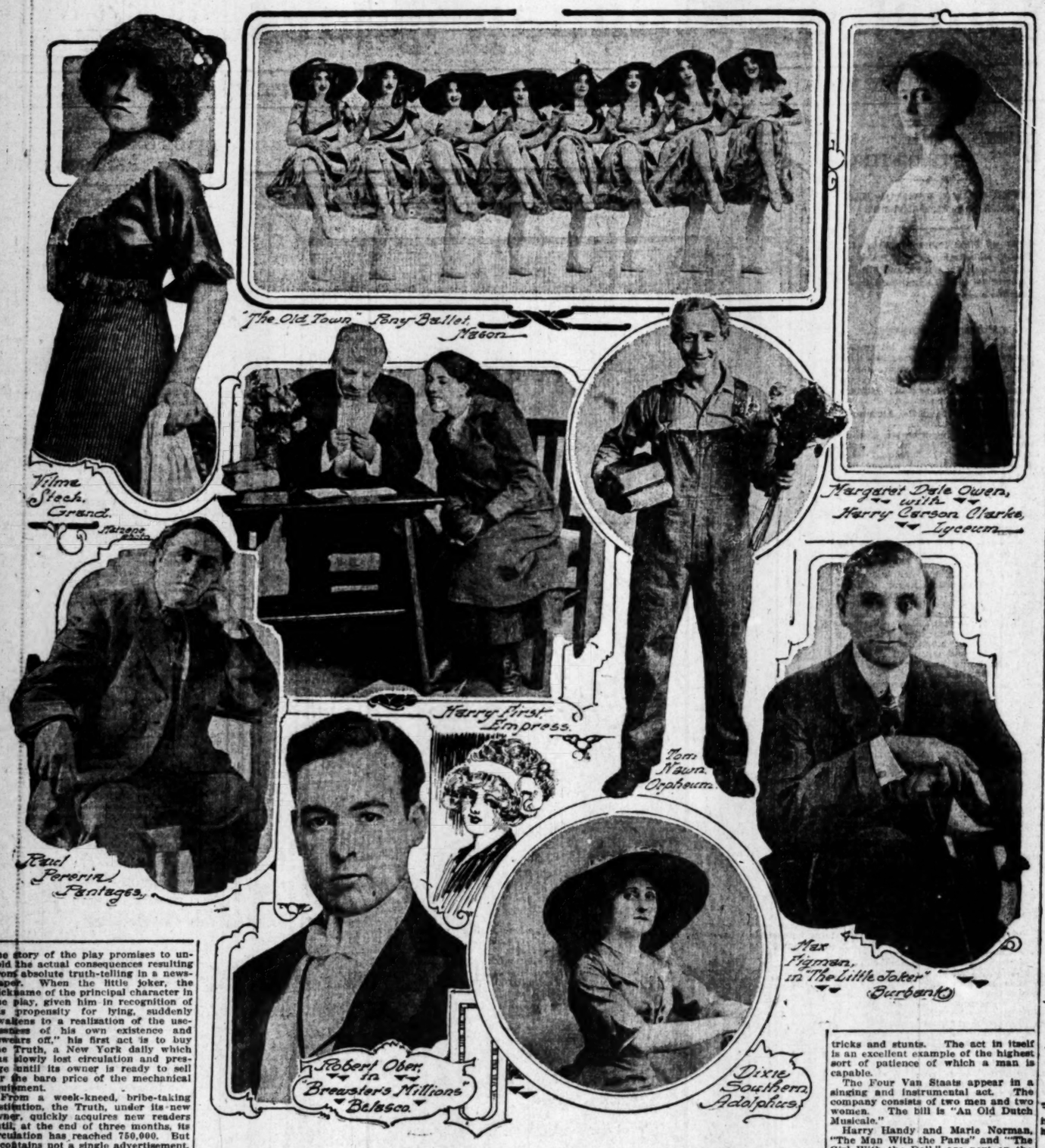
The two stars are, of course, the dominant quantities in the menu of entertainment offered at the Mason, but Mr. Dillingham has not left them to bear the burden without capable assistance. Flossie Hope is an admirable soubrette; Clara Palmer's comedy is unctious and heart-warming; the pony ballet girls dance cleverly, if in a different style from the stars and Miss Hope, and there are a dozen other talented and well-trained young people who contribute worthily to a most delightful performance.

—o—

Burbank.

"The Little Joker," Hayden Talbot's new comedy of newspaperdom, will have its first production at the Burbank this afternoon. The production of this new play is doubly interesting in that it will show Comedian Max Figman in the role in which he will star in New York next month.

"The Little Joker" will not only show Mr. Figman in the chief role, but will require the services of three leading players besides Mr. Figman, notably Florence Stone, who will appear in the role of a reporter for a New York daily newspaper; Forrest Stanley, the regular Burbank leading man, who will be seen in the character role of a newspaper owner 60 years old, and also Henry Stockbridge, who has been engaged for the part of a 15-year-old, red-headed copy boy.

"The Little Joker," according to its author, Hayden Talbot, is intended primarily as a laugh-producer; but

Theatrical Folk,

Who will be seen in Los Angeles the coming week.

the story of the play promises to unfold the actual consequences resulting from absolute truth-telling in a newspaper. When the little joker, the nickname of the principal character in the play, given him in recognition of his propensity for lying, suddenly awakens to a realization of the uselessness of his own existence and "swears off," his first act is to buy the Truth, a New York daily which has slowly lost circulation and prestige until its owner is ready to sell for the bare price of the mechanical equipment.

From a week-kneed, bribe-taking institution, the Truth, under its new owner, quickly acquires new readers until, at the end of three months, its circulation has reached 750,000. But it contains not a single advertisement. The little joker finds himself absolutely ostracized by all his acquaintances, barred from his clubs and actually in danger of attack at the hands of paid thugs set on his tracks by political gangs. How he escapes through a mob which has discovered his hiding place and reaches his office the night before the primaries, at which his own father and the former newspaper editor, his own candidate for Governor, are to be nominated, is told in the last act.

Grand Operahouse.

The unforgettable "Wang," which made De Wolf Hopper famous, will be given a revival by Ferris Hartman and his company at the Grand, opening with the matinee today. When it was originally presented it scored a triumph When a few years later De Wolf Hopper revived the piece after having freshened it up a bit here and there, it scored a second triumph. It is the new version of "Wang" which the Ferris Hartman Company will offer.

Wang, the regent of Siam, intercepts a letter addressed to Mataya, who is about to be crowned King. The letter was given in the keeping of Primousse, French Consul at Pechaburg, Burma, who died while en route to his native land and was written by Mataya's father, former King of Siam, warning his son against Wang's duplicity and advising where the royal treasure was hidden. Wang, on his arrival in Techaburg, learns that the treasure has been turned over to Madame Primousse, who insists that it be given to Mataya. Wang in order to gain possession marries the widow before the coronation of Mataya. The Siamese laws decree that should the King marry a foreigner, he loses his crown. Mataya, falling in love with Marie, stepdaughter of Madame Primousse, abdicates the throne in favor of his uncle, Wang. During the few minutes Mataya is King he signs papers of divorce annuling the marriage of Wang and the widow. Col. Fricasse, an old admirer of the now twice widow, offers his hand and is accepted. Mataya marries Marie and Wang succeeds in gaining the throne.

Ferris Hartman will have the title role. He has appeared in this part before and has scored heavily. Robert Leonard, who in times past was one of the most popular members of the Hartman forces, has rejoined the company, and will be seen as Col. Fricasse. Miss Myrtle Dingwall will appear as the Crown Prince of Siam, Mataya. Although this is a "boy" part, Miss Dingwall will have big vocal opportunities. Miss Lucile Palmer will be the stepdaughter, Marie, and Miss Josie Hart will be seen as Madame Primousse, a widow. Percy Bronson will appear as the commander of the French Garrison, Lieut. Bouchier, and Joseph Fogarty will be the High Priest. Miss Vilma Stech, Miss Frances White and Miss Flora Norris will be seen in congenial roles. The Rusam Royal Elephant will be played by himself.

Lyceum.

At the Lyceum commencing this afternoon the "Actor-Manager" Harry Corson Clarke will appear for one week in "His Absent Boy."

While in England the term "actor-manager" is found used more or less commonly, there are but few stars in America to whom it could be applied with any degree of truth. The reason, of course, is that, whereas, in the Old Country the stage is not under the control of a few men, but each manager keeps control of his own interests, in America the reverse is as a general rule the case. But there are a few stars in America who prefer to control their own affairs, to choose their own towns and book their own routes, to select their own companies, and to direct their own business. Among those few who look after not only the artistic but also the business end of things, one of the principal and best known is certainly the comedian, Harry Corson Clarke.

Mr. Clarke is peculiarly fitted for the arduous position for his connection with the stage has been long and intimate, and he has held at some time or other in his career every position that is open to a man in the profession. Now he is touring under his own direction—presented, proffered and offered, by himself alone. When one considers the thousand and one details that go to harass the ordinary manager, and add to them the wearing effects of a starring tour and the direction of the stage, and when one remembers that in this one little man is a man who himself looks after both ends, one is bound to confess that it is little short of astonishing that he is able to do it.

Orpheum.

One of the big musical acts put out by B. A. Rolfe will headline the Orpheum bill for the week opening Monday matinee. "The Courtiers" is the title of this one, and it contains eleven members, all artists in their several lines, as instrumentalists and vocalists. As the name indicates, the act is set in the Colonial period.

Tom Nawn needs no letter of introduction to a Los Angeles audience, as an Irish comedian he is esteemed by all vaudeville devotees. Tom returns to Los Angeles this season in a sequel to "Pat and the Genii," his previous vehicle, written for him by Anna Marble. It is called "When Pat Was King," and describes the dreams of Pat after he has eaten a lotus leaf from his garden, and is transported in imagination back to the days when there were kings in Ireland—of which he thinks he is one, equal to Brian Boru at his best—save for one thing—his wife also goes back with him.

Mosher, Hayes and Mosher are an Orpheum importation from the Alhambra, London, and are cyclists. Their evolutions and actions attract even the expert. The Arlington Four, singing and dancing messenger boys of past popularity, return, their makeup being the same—Brenner, Manny, Lee and Roberts. The Four Fords, in their beautiful dances; Josie Heather, the dainty little English comedienne; Augustine and Hartley in their barrel jumping, and Jane Boynton, with her pianologue, are remaining. The orchestra at 2 and 8 will entertain with fine music and the world's news will be told in the motion views

Empress.

An attractive bill of seven new acts, of which three are features, will come to the Empress Theater, commencing with the usual matinee tomorrow. The headline attraction is Harry First, well known character actor, who, with a company, will be seen in the one-act play, "The Strongest Link," in which he recently won a success of no small proportions in the vaudeville theaters of the East.

Mr. First is a clever delineator of Jewish types, ranking in these with the famous Welches, and it is a type of this sort about which "The Strongest Link" was been written. At its first presentation in New York recently, several of the reviewers went so far as to acclaim it the best one-act drama that had been brought forth for the vaudeville stage this year. The piece is highly dramatic with expensive and elaborate scenic and electrical embellishments.

Edward Clark, actor-author, who was recently seen in "The Winning Widows," has forsaken the legitimate for vaudeville and will play an important part on the new bill in a clever series of character impersonations, Mr. Clark portrays everything from an aged bachelor to a chorus girl waiting in the street on a rainy night for a taxicab.

Another amusing feature will be found in the offering of Charles Montrell, London juggling wizard.

Richard Hamlin, known as "the medley man in brown," is a dancer who is said to strike a new note in the terpsichorean art. Will Cressy and Bert Howard collaborated in writing the one-act comedy, "The Stage Manager," in which Mr. Howard and Effie Lawrence will be seen. This is said to be a bright and breezy twenty-minute comedy, which allows the audience a peep at life behind the scenes, the characters of the sketch being a cynical stage manager and a young woman afflicted with histrionic ambition.

The musical portion of the new programme will be furnished by the Two Roses, who it is reported play, and very accentably, too, the violin, 'cello piano, cornet and several other instruments. Completing the new bill will be new comedy motion pictures.

Pantages.

This week again Pantages promises a notable musical headliner. The appearance of Signor Raul Pereira and his string sextette is as much of a musical event as Zelaya's triumph of last week. Signor Pereira is almost unknown in this country, this being his first tour, and but for the revolution that overthrew the Portuguese monarchy this visit would scarcely have been possible, but since King Manuel no longer has a court, his court violinist is likely to become a world figure. A specimen programme by Signor Pereira's sextette includes Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, first movement; Goring Thomas's "Winds in the Trees;" 'cello solo, Berceuse, Godard; "Pensee d'Amour" Bucasolli; violin solo, minuet, Beethoven; sextette, dances from "Henry VIII."

One of the impressive works of the vaudeville year is the "Man versus Motor" races of the Davis and Gledhill Trio, given on a miniature velodrome where tremendous speeds are attained. Two cycles and a motorcycle are entered. During the week there will be opportunities for amateurs and professionals from the local ranks who may wish to enter. The Davis and Gledhill Trio display on the Pantages stage over $15,000 in racing trophies won by themselves.

One of the pronounced Pantages successes of last season was the fun hit of the Gilroy, Haines and Montgomery trio in their nautical burletta "The Good Ship Nancy Lee," and every vaudevillian will be glad to hear that these boys return next week.

A quartette of male voices is always pleasing as a vaudeville number and the Telegraph Four are numbered with the best. These well trained voices are heard to advantage in harmonized popular and standard songs. Dancing and comedy are not by any means overlooked in the repertoire of these messenger boys.

Rudolphy and Daree of the Berlin Wintergarten present a muscular specialty known as "An Episode in a Japanese Tea Garden." Rudolphy in this act juggles a miniature tea-house in which six persons are seated Last, but by no means least, is Guy Woodward, whose programme announcement is "Fifteen Minutes of Stories." The Pantagescope and the Pantages orchestra will contribute their usual numbers.

Adolphus.

So well balanced is the Adolphus bill for next week that it is almost next to impossible to designate one certain act as the leader.

Kurtis's Trained Roosters, a troupe of ten fowls will open the bill. Kurtis has one of the best trained troupe of roosters on the stage. Roosters are hard to teach, for the simple reason that their assimilating powers are very undeveloped. And it takes constant work and practice to make them understand what their trainer wants them to do. Even at this day, some years after he first started to train roosters, Kurtis will come down to the theater in which he plays, every morning, and will spend an hour or so in an attempt to teach his pets new tricks and stunts. The act in itself is an excellent example of the highest sort of patience of which a man is capable.

The Four Van Staats appear in a singing and instrumental act. The company consists of two men and two women. The bill is "An Old Dutch Musicale."

Harry Handy and Marie Norman, "The Man With the Pants" and "The Girl With the Doll," are next on the bill in a singing, talking and juggling novelty. This team has an excellent knock-about act. There are fourteen minutes of laugh and the laughs come at a rate that would make Barney Oldfield trying for a record look like a piker when it comes to speed.

The favorite Dick Cummings and the Adolphus Comedy Stock Company will put on "Turning The Tables." The act is of thirty minutes' duration.

The Adolphus orchestra, J. D. Bryson, conductor, will open the bill with several selections from "Il Trovatore." The Adolphuscope will close the two hours' entertainment. Three shows a day are given.

Luna Park.

Mirth, melody and novelty will be generously dispensed at Luna Park today. In addition to the usual free list of attractions, there will be Julius Caesar, "the horse with a human brain," whose intelligence and performances have elicited much applause.

Julius does everything but talk, and his trainer announces that he expects to give him human speech within a year. He counts, subtracts and multiplies like a schoolboy, besides answering in mimicry various inquiries put to him by his audience.

There will be further amusements especially designed for the children—clowns, rides of unique description and entertainments in the big playground where the "land-going yacht" has been amplified to carry many more passengers than formerly.

Prof. Gregory's band will be considerably augmented today.

Then there will be "Nemo's Trip to Slumberland," "Dante's Inferno," "Joyland, the House of Hilarity," the "Social Whirl," "Ye Olde Jail," "Shooting the Rapids," the circular swing, miniature railroad, $15,000 carousal, rides on the circus ponies, roller coaster, Japanese village, etc.

The gates will open at 11 o'clock.

THAT ELECTRIC WHIPCORD.

Harry Corson Clarke, Who Will Begin a Season Today With His New Los Angeles Company.

The London Mail once called Harry Corson Clarke "a whipcord full of electricity."

Very good—if you know Harry Corson Clarke.

With his wife, Margaret Dale Owen, he arrived from long wanderings last June and made his home at the Rampart apartments. He has been at home ever since, with the exception of one jaunt into the southwestern territory and a quick run to Portland, occupying in all ten weeks.

His engagement at the Lyceum, beginning today, is an "au revoir," for after it he will play a number of dates, and will sail for Honolulu January 17.

In his season there he will present a number of comedies, also "Volendam," a one-act tragedy, which he brought from Holland last summer, which was translated from the original Dutch by Mrs. Clarke, and which has never been done in English.

The leading man of Mr. Clarke's company will be David Landau, long of the Morosco-Blackwood forces, who has given some splendid impersonations during his two or three years in Los Angeles, one of the latest of which was his creation of "Ten-Thousand-Dollar" Dean, in "The Bird of Paradise."

Others from the Belasco Company are Dick Barbee and Stage Manager Joseph M. Cox.

Also of Los Angeles are Mrs. Collins, a graduate of the Egan School, and Frank Staples, remembered for participation in several of the biggest Auditorium productions—and in fact at the Lyceum just a few weeks ago, in an important role in "The House Next Door."

The company includes another half dozen persons, and has as its business manager Guy Tully, brotaer of Richard Walton Tully, who was at "the front of the house" in the original "What Happened to Jones" company, in which Clarke starred.

Margaret Dale Owen is leading woman of the company.

Mr. Clarke's itinerary will include China, Japan, the Philippines and India.

ACTOR-SCHOOL DOINGS.

Interesting Play From New Theater's Repertoire Soon to be Given By Frank Egan.

An interesting presentation is soon to be made by the Egan school, in one of the leading theaters. The name of the drama is withheld, but it was one of the important productions of the New Theater, when that institution was flourishing in New York city, and has never been seen in the West.

This will be the next local presentation under the auspices of the children's theater movement.

Next Saturday evening another of the "vaudeville revues" of the Egan school, which have attracted attention because of the variety and cleverness, will be given at that institution.

One or two bright playlets are under consideration, and will be presented, there will be several new life studies, and a variety of impersonations.

Mrs. Sarah Collins, an Egan graduate, will make her debut on Sunday afternoon with Harry Corson Clarke's new company at the Lyceum, appearing in Mr. Clarke's farcical success, "His Absent Boy." Mrs. Collins will accompany the Clarke continent in their trip to Honolulu and beyond.

The Egan operatic class, under the direction of Thomas Taylor Drill, has been taken in hand by Frank Egan, who is instructing the singers in the stage business of Planquette's "Chimes of Normandy," soon to be given.

In the forthcoming Egan dramatic productions Sedley Brown will act as stage director.

FAIR, healthy, satin skin bestowed by Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder, 25c.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Broadway, between First and Second.
All Week—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Montgomery & Stone
WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c to $1.50.
WEEK OF DEC. 18—USUAL MATINEES
JOHN C. FISHER presents
THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS SINCE HIS "[illegible]"
THE RED ROSE
A REAL ALL-STAR CAST.
And the most intoxicatingly beautiful chorus of daintiest dancing and singing and dancing girls ever seen under one roof. Direct from the Globe, [illegible]
PRICES, 50c to $2. SEAT SALE THURSDAY.
XMAS WEEK—Robert Hilliard in "A FOOL THERE"

MAIN STREET—Between Third and Fourth
Kurtis' Trained Roosters
Mazie Martell
"Some Soubrette!"
Starting Tomorrow Matinee
WHERE YOUR NEIGHBOR GOES
66 Adolphus 99
THEATER OF EXITS, BEAUTY AND COMFORT
Four Van Staats
Handy and Norman
10-20 Shows 2:30

EMPRESS THEATER—Where Everybody Goes
20th CENTURY VAUDEVILLE
Matinee Every Day at 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
At 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00
Tomorrow Afternoon—Big New Bill
10-20-30 — ALWAYS — 10-20-30

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—
MATINEE TODAY AND ALL WEEK.
FERRIS HARTMAN
and his superb company will offer the most sumptuous revival of the popular classic comic opera ever seen on a Los Angeles stage.
WANG
Return of the popular BOB LEONARD.
Popular Hartman prices—Bargain Matinee Tuesday, 10c, 25c.
Beginning Sunday, Dec. 17, Ferris Hartman will offer for the first time in Los Angeles another great music and comedy success—DER FLEDERMAUS.

DEBUTANTE'S VAUDEVILLE—
For the Benefit of the Children's Hospital
THE AUDITORIUM
Friday Evening, Dec. 15; Saturday Matinee, Dec. 16
Seat sale opens Monday morning, Dec. 11. Seats 50c to $1.50.

Music News.

WELSH CHOIR APPROACHES

CELEBRATED SINGERS HAVE GREAT SUCCESS

Novel Choral Body From Most Notable Organization Kind Traveling Today—News of the City—Concert Announcements.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON

The unique Welsh male choir, probably the foremost organization of its kind traveling today, is now on its continue success on its trip to the Pacific Coast.

Their return dates have not only been missed up, but disarranged.

In San Diego they will be heard under the Amphion Club auspices, appear at the Auditorium, December 29.

They will also sing under the manager's direction in Riverside, Redlands, San Jose, Stockton, Oakland and to and San Francisco.

In this city they will be heard in event on the second series Philharmonic course.

The Orpheus Club will also sing concert in a body, and will be assisted—give the choir a benefit.

The Celtic Club will be heard among those to entertain the visitors.

Opening Concert.

The opening concert of the fifteenth season of the Philharmonic Orchestra is announced for Friday evening, with Mrs. Walter H. Shank as soloist. The chorus this year will work together with the Choral Club of the same name. The four concerts will be given on the second concert for Febuary with the Choral Club and Orchestra combined. The concert will be given by the chorus and the fourth one will be given by the Choral Club.

The numbers featured for the concert are: A New Symphony in Five Movements, Overture "Peasant," "Blue Danube" waltz, selection from "Martha," the Soldiers' Chorus," in which the chorus will be assisted by the Orpheus Club quartette. Mrs. Shank will sing well-known Aria from "[illegible]" by Mozart, with violin obligato by Mrs. Edith Wolfskill. The [illegible] in G, by Beethoven, will also be by Mr. Arthur Grey.

The orchestra, as usual, is a specialist of about fifty musicians under the direction of William Hoyer.

Ladies' Choir.

The Royal Ladies' Welsh Choir is on a tour of the world with [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

...ffairs of the Week and Coming Events in Society.

Photo by Matzene.

Miss Gladys Rouse,
...the house guest of her cousin, Miss Berneice Marcher.

...ld berries and greens ... Mrs. Ezra T. Stimson's ... home at No. 925 West ... in honor of the two ...ented luncheons given ... to her friends Thurs... last.

...ne entertained includ... J. Byrne, Mrs. E. P. ... William Parish Jeffries, ...sbury, Mrs. William S. ...ney Albers, Mrs. Philip ...n Orn Auten, Miss Eliza... ...m Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mrs. ... Mrs. Joseph Banning, ...s. Briggs, Mrs. Charles C. ...s. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. ...t, Miss Sue Carpenter, ...Todd Carpenter, Mrs. M. ...s. Adna R. Chaffee, ...ney Clark, Mrs. W. G. ...s. Guy Cochran, Mrs. ...Clark, Mrs. Arthur Collins ...ng., Mrs. Willard Doran, ...t Griffith, Mrs. Benjamin ...s. Stephen C. Hubbell, ...R. Herron, Mrs. F. Irwin ...s. William H. Holliday, ...P. Hunt, Mrs. Daniel In... ...H. Jevne, Mrs. Herman ...s. William G. Kerckhoff, ...t R. Kellam, Mrs. Charles ...s. J. J. Meyler, Mrs. J. B. ...s. A. J. Mosstn, Mrs. ...ington Macneil, Mrs. ...McCutchen, Mrs. W. H. ...s. Charles C. Parker, Mrs. ...Radford, Mrs. Willoughby ...s. William Charles Read, ...Rankin, Mrs. J. S. Slauson, ...W. Smith, Mrs. Cameron ...Mrs. Alfred Solano, ...Van Nuys, Mrs. Kate Slau... ...s. A. A. Wedemeyer, ...Waddell-Wood and Miss ...Whitmore.

...afternoon covers were ...s. Harold Braly, Mrs. F. W. ...s. Howard Bonsall, Mrs. ...Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Bo... ...Mary Babcock, Mrs. W. D. ...s. Brodbeck, Mrs. Joseph ...Percy H. Clark, Mrs. Wil... ...s. Miss Florence Clark, ...Crenshaw, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. ...s. Mrs. Lyman G. Farwell, ...H. Horton, Mrs. Silas ...s. Jessie Henderson, Mrs. ...Mrs. W. G. Hutchin... ...John S. Hoagland, Mrs. ...Mrs. Ered Hines, Mrs. ...Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. ...Mrs. Carl Kurtz, Mrs. ...Mrs. John A. Mc... ...Charles Mackay, Mrs. E. ...Mrs. Earl B. Millar, Mrs. ...Miss Bess Millar, Mrs. James W. Montgomery, Mrs. Nesmith, Mrs. J. H. F. Peck, Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mrs. A. J. Salisbury, Miss Mary Spencer, Mrs. Ira O. Smith, Mrs. Maddison Stewart, Mrs. Helen Steckel, Mrs. D. E. Spangler, Mrs. W. C. Shull, Mrs. W. H. Stimson, Mrs. W. J. Trask, Mrs. H. L. Vanderleck, Mrs. G. F. Winter, Mrs. B. C. Ward and Mrs. A. J. Waters.

Miss Clark Hostess.

Miss Lucy Clark of No. 9 St. James Park, gave a dinner party, Thursday evening, preceding the Van Nuys dancing party. Miss Guendolen Laughlin was the complimented guest, and others present were Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Miss Juliet Boileau, Miss Clara Vickers, Clinton Judy, Morris Cadwalader, Jo Coffman and Theodore Cadwalader. The table was enlivened with tall vases and yellow chrysanthemums and low mounds of violets together with yellow-shaded candelabra.

Mrs. Pixley's Tea.

Mrs. Frank Pixley of Hotel Alexandria charmingly presided at a tea party yesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Susan Wilshire Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, whose engagement was recently announced to a young naval officer. Those who accepted invitations were Miss Fanny Todd Carpenter, who will assist as maid of honor, and the Misses Vickers, Helen Newlin, Maurice and Kitty Walbridge, who will assist as maids, and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. Louis H. Tolhurst, Miss Mary Lindley, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Marguerita Sandgren, Miss Emma Conroy, Miss Sally Bonner, Miss Lenore Byington, Miss Gertrude Horren, Miss Marguerite Drake, Miss Margaret McClure and Miss Daggett of Pasadena.

Elaborate Debut.

One of the most elaborate social events of the early winter season was the reception and dance given Friday evening at the Valley Hunt Club by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Sherk of South Orange Grove avenue when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherk, made her social debut. The clubhouse was artistically decorated with bay trees arranged in long aisles through the hallway and were conventionally placed at regular intervals of space in the ballroom. Greenery was effectively used and the stage was banked with palms and ferns. Here music was furnished for dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherk with the young debutante, received at the upper end of the long reception hall which was ornamented with masses of Parma violets. In the dining-room pink Chutney roses adorned the table and were used on the sideboard, springing gracefully from a mossy bank of ferns. Supper was served throughout the evening in the dining-room and punch was served in the reception hall. The drawing-room was beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers sent to the young debutante in honor of the day.

Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Sherk were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett and Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns. Between three and four hundred were present during the reception hours from 8 to 10 and dancing was kept up by the younger society set until a late hour.

San Diego Gossip.

Mrs. James H. Holmes was hostess at a large bridge party given at the U. S. Grant Hotel Thursday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stubbs of Cleveland, O., who leave soon to pass the winter at Pasadena. Eighteen card tables were arranged in the rose drawing-room. Tea was served in the green reception-room. The guests numbered seventy-five.

Society affairs at Hotel del Coronado are becoming more numerous. One of the absorbing amusements of the guests are daily bridge afternoons and evenings. Added to these are Saturday night dances with an occasional mid-week dance Wednesday evenings. Recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rouse of Baltimore, Md., who are here on their honeymoon tour. Prominent Cleveland arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Beckwith, who are leaders in Cleveland society. An automobile party that motored from Pasadena to pass the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barroll. A party arriving this week from Minneapolis are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Little, Miss Eleanor Little, Herbert G. Clifford, E. J. McComber and A. B. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley will arrive in San Diego about December 15. They will spend the winter at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Mrs. Eva Cramer Bresler of Detroit, who is a social favorite in many European cities, is a guest at Hotel del Coronado, where she will remain this winter. Mrs. Bresler is the widow of the late Joseph M. Bresler, the young millionaire yachtsman of Detroit, who prior to his death was American Consul in Central America.

Thursday Luncheon.

Mrs. H. C. Hubbard and Mrs. John L. Egbert entertained with a daintily-appointed luncheon Thursday at the home of the former in San Fernando. Miss Katherine Ellen McKeon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wright, who is soon to be married to William Laforest Wells, was the honored guest. The appointments were in yellow, chrysanthemums gracing the center of the table. Places were laid for Miss A. Fairfield, Mrs. S. J. Kahler, Mrs. John Burr, Mrs. T. M. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. S. M. Fairfield, Mrs. John Summers, Mrs. Mary E. Griswold, Mrs. J. L. Egbert and Mrs. Hubbard.

Coming Event.

An interesting event which will take place at the Ebell Clubhouse on South Figueroa street, Friday afternoon, December 15, will be the tea party given by Mrs. Jay B. Millard and Mrs. Franklin Howard Nichols, who have asked to assist them Mrs. Millard's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mills, Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mrs. Josiah Allen Cowles, Mrs. Fred Betts, Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, Miss Bartlett, Misses Burbank, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. R. L. Craig, Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Mrs. A. L. Danskin, Mrs. Edward C. Dieter, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Phillip Forve, Mrs. Louis A. Gould, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Miss Nixon Hill, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Trotter Knight, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. E. W. Martindale, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. John Whitman McAlester, Mrs. William Mackie, Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew, Miss Page, Mrs. Mathews Sparks Robertson, Mrs. M. P. Snyder, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. J. W. Trueworthy, Mrs. George W. Walker, Miss Ethelwyn Walker, Mrs. Marion Welch, Misses Marie Nichols, Doris Hudson, Ethel Vanderburg, Loreta Rouse, Audrey Vaughn, Margaret Couch, Ruth Greppin, Jennette Mackie, Winifred Howland, and Miss Helen Thresher.

San Souci Club.

A Christmas party was the delight planned by Mrs. William Mayne, Thursday, at her home, No. 1674 Roosevelt street, complimentary to the members of the San Souci "Five Hundred" Club. The Christmas motif was carried out in decorating for the affair—Christmas bells, red and green hangers, and quantities of holly and flaming poinsettias. The center of the luncheon table was graced by a Christmas tree, from which the members exchanged gifts. After luncheon table were arranged for "five hundred," and members present were Mrs. M. F. Van Horn, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Warren S. Young, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. J. D. De Laittre, Mrs. S. D. Parker, Mrs. Frank L. Stiff, Mrs. J. B. Sturdevant, Mrs. Frederick Webb, Mrs. W. H. Mayme, Mrs. Henry Valk, Mrs. Charles McDonald, and Mrs. George W. Maxon.

Debutante Vaudeville.

Another meeting of the debutante vaudeville committee will be held Monday morning at Hotel Alexandria, when the few finishing touches will be added. The programme, which is one of the most interesting ever presented by the young society maids and matrons, is complete and is as follows:

Minstrels—Burr McIntosh, interlocutor; Henry Daly, James Page, George Zimmer, Tim Horan, J. H. Powell, Beverly Kime, Allen Archer, Van Kelsey, John Llewellyn, Vernon Smith, Arden Day, Paul Bucklin, Paul Grimm, Pat Sheedy, Paul Herron and Neil Pendleton.

Mrs. Guy Cochran in impersonations: (a.) Clarice Vance, (b.) Ethel Barrymore, (c.) Eddie Foy (d.) Harry Lauder.

Mrs. Roland Bishop and Mrs. Burton Green present Dear, Delightful Women from "The Balkan Princesses:" Henry Daly, Mrs. Wesley Roberts, Miss Lucille Clark, Miss Jeanette Garner, Miss Florence Clark, Miss Evangeline Gray, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Gertrude King and Miss Mary Lindley.

Mrs. John G. Mott and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick present "The Piano Fiends: Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Juliet Borden, Miss Margaret Brake, Miss May Rhodes, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Georgia Off, Jack Bucklin, Paul Herron, Paul McGuire, Herold Lane, George Zimmer and Paul Bucklin.

Mrs. Hamilton Bowman Rollins presents The Statue Dance, by Miss Marguerite Drake.

Hawaiian Sextette: Ernest Duque, Erwin Widney, William McFie, Ted Coleman, Richard Coleman, Robert Johnson and Robert Wells.

Mrs. Walter Miller Clark presents "The Policeman's Chorus," from "The Pirates of Penzance:" William May Garland, sergeant; Walter Miller Clark, Russell M. D. Taylor, Chester

Photo by Matzene.

Mrs. Roland Bishop,
One of the matrons who will chaperone the young people in the sketch from "The Balkan Princess," which is one of the most interesting numbers planned for the debutante vaudeville.

Edgar Temple
General Manager of the great society vaudeville to be given at the Auditorium, December 15th and 16th, by the debutantes of Los Angeles society.

Mr. Temple was for twenty years principal tenor and stage director for Chas. Frohman's Companies, Castle Square Opera Company, the Bostonians, New York Casino, Temple Opera Company, etc., etc.; as well as manager for Fritzi Scheff, and his directorship of this great vaudeville production assures its success from the start.

Mr. Temple says that the Melodigrand piano, is incomparably better than any other piano he has ever used.

Frank B. Long
619 South Hill Street

Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy,
...tained with an informal tea party Friday afternoon.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT the Melodigrand piano offers standard value the equal of eighteen karat gold. This piano never has and never will be subject to fake discount sales. The retail price is absolutely fixed the world over, freight added from the factory. Here is a royal Christmas gift which anyone would be proud to give or receive. Think of our special Bungalow style, in construction equal to any make; in tone, equal to the most expensive baby grand, and which carries a lifetime guarantee—for only $385.00

Melodigrand

Other styles from $425 up. Player pianos from $685 up. Absolute human touch and melodic prominence without the aid of any mechanical contrivances. Vocalstyle Player Music on sale

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 South Broadway

Special Sale

On Monday, December 11th, we place on special sale, an unusually large augment assortment of Imported models, including our own designs of

Morning, Afternoon & Evening
Gowns and Dresses
at 1-3 to 1-2 Off

Women's & Misses'
Tailored Suits
Of Imported materials, Broadcloths and Velvets included.
at 1-3 to 1-2 Off

A special line of Tailor-Made Suits special at $16.75, $22.50, $27.50

Coats at 1-3 to 1-2 Off
Motor and Street Coats of reversible and two-tone imported fabrics. Velour and Velvet Coats—this week at one-third to one-half off.

Holiday Gifts
Appropriate for Women
A Silk Waist, a Lingerie Blouse, a Silk Petticoat, a Kimono, Negligee, Dressing Sacques, or a pair of Silk Stockings, or any article in Lingerie Underwear is sure to make a pleasing present.

FREE DELIVERY—Holiday goods are wrapped in fancy boxes and all paid purchases of $5 and over will be delivered FREE within 1000 miles.

Children's and Infants'
Xmas Presents
An article of wearing apparel from Myer-Siegel & Co., is sure to make a lasting remembrance; for instance, a Coat, Dress, Hat, Bonnet or a Fur set.
For Infants and Babies we show an unusually large assortment of appropriate articles in wearing apparel, including hand-decorated celluloids, French Toys and Bisque life-size dolls.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel."

Removal Sale
Weaver-Jackson Co.

Distinctive Gifts
Greatly Reduced
To close out our entire stock of imported hair ornaments, exclusive handbags and Parisian novelties before occupying our new location, 429 South Broadway, we offer unusual and worthwhile reductions.
These goods are entirely exclusive, having been personally selected by us in Europe and imported direct. Take advantage of the unusual conditions to secure your gift articles at genuine and really extraordinary reductions.

Genuine Goat Seal Bags
Leather lined. Nickel and gunmetal frames. $3.50 values..... $1.65
$3.50 Velvet Bags
Imported frames, long cord handles. Real $3.50 values..... $1.65

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West.
443 South Broadway

Los Angeles Desk Co.
117-19 South Broadway.
Headquarters Bank, School and Office Furniture.

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
The Silk Store
559 SO. BROADWAY
One Door from Sixth St.

Painless Dentistry
Our new 20th Century System means that we CAN and WILL do your CROWN PLATE and BRIDGEWORK absolutely without pain. Try us.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTS,
237 S. Spring, Second Floor.
Entrance next to Walkover Shoe Store.

ADividend Paying Investment
$90 Per Share.
Send for Prospectus "Your Golden Opportunity."
HOME SEEKERS' BUILDING CORP.
722 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main
A5510 Broadway 55.

(Continued on twenty-fourth page.)

Music News.

WELSH CHOIR APPROACHI...

CELEBRATED SINGERS M... GREAT SUCCESS.

Novel Choral Body Probably Most Notable Organization of Kind Traveling Today—Sketch of News of the City—Recitals and Concert Announcements.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

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The Orpheus Club will attend concert in a body, and will also said—give the choir a banquet.

The Celtic Club will likewise among those to entertain the

Opening Concert.

The opening concert of the teenth season of the First Con tional Orchestra is announced Friday evening, with Mrs. Cora H. Shank as soloist. The orch this year will work together with Choral Club of the same church four concerts will be given altogether the second concert being announced for February with the Choral C and Orchestra combined. The concert will be given by the orches and the fourth one will be an ev by the Choral Club.

The numbers featured for this concert are: A New Spanish Suite Five Movements, Overture "Peer Peasant," "Blue Danube" Waltzes lection from "Martha," "The Chorus," in which the orchestra be assisted by the T.M.C.A. quartette. Mrs. Shank will also well-known Aria from "Il Re... by Mozart, with violin obbligato Mrs. Edith Wolfskill. The fourth in G, by Beethoven, will also be by Mr. Arthur Grip.

The orchestra, as usual, will ... ist of about fifty members under direction of William Herbert Mi...

Ladies' Choir.

The Royal Ladies' Welsh Choir, on a tour of the world will sing in...

Mrs. Harrison Henrich,

Who is planning an evening party for Miss Mae Armstrong and an afternoon affair for Mrs. Wilson R. Day of Seattle.

SOCIETY.

Montgomery, Dick Schweppe, Nat Wilshire, Lawrence, Policemen's (Con.) Dr. Guy Cochran, Dr. Rae Smith and Dr. Van Kaathoven.

Mrs. Alessandro Bedrics, Mrs. J. M. Semm, Miss Gertrude Hanna and Miss Grace Mellus present living pictures from the masterpieces.

Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner presents the Cafe Chantant: Proprietor, Mons. Doser, Burr McIntosh; waiters, Clark Bonner, Paul Bucklin, Arden Day and Tim Horan; (a.) Flirtation Waltz from "The Yankee Prince," Miss Edna Bennett and Neville Stephens; (b.) The Dutch Song, from "Miss Hook of Holland," Mrs. A. Marion Dodsworth; (c.) Spanish dance, Miss Ellen Bent, escorted by Allen Morphy and Sam Haver; (d.) Imitations, Miss Juliet Borden; (e.) "I've a Garden in Sweden," from "Little Miss Fix-it," Miss Georgia Off, George Zimmer; (f.) The Chimney Song, Mrs. Albert Carlos Jones; (g.) The Gloomy Glooms, Mrs. Charles Wesley Roberts, Mrs. A. Marion Dodworth, Mrs. Forrest Stanton, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Fannie T. Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Myra Smith, Horace Donnell, Beverly Keine, Walter McConnell, Hugh Walker, Forrest Stanton, and Harry Coburn Turner; (h.) Grand Finale.

Birthday Anniversary.

Complimentary to the birthday anniversary of Mr. Heyler, Mrs. Charles J. Heyler of No. 1220 West Twenty-Eighth street gave a bridge party Thursday evening. Festoons of holly and poinsettias ornamented the home. Beautiful prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. H. Cass, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr. Guests who called were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bentley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Blacktone, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Case, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Geissler, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gem Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shirley, Dr. Niven, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Souden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treat, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell, and Senator and Mrs. Lee C. Gates.

Visitor Complimented.

Miss Violet Cook of San Francisco, who has been the house guest for the past fortnight of Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy of Menlo avenue, was the honoree Friday afternoon at an informal tea party given by her hostess. The tea urns were presided over by Miss Olive Trask and Miss Helen Holmes. Carnations and ferns appeared to advantage in the decorations.

Another affair for Miss Cook was the musicale and tea party given by Mrs. Bernard Schulman at her home, No. 225 West Twenty-first street Tuesday afternoon. Guests asked to meet Miss Cook were Mrs. Harrison Henrich, Mrs. James Schulman, Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, Mrs. George Marcher, Miss Josephine Neal, Miss Florence Howard, Miss Lillian Krause, Miss Gertrude Sherwood, Miss Eula Hammers, Miss Helen Holmes, Miss Celia Davidson, Miss Berenice Marcher, Miss Gladys House and Miss Ida Webber.

Coming Affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Henrich of No. 758 West Adams street are to entertain as house guests Judge and Mrs. Wilson R. Day of Seattle. A large tea party will be presided over by Mrs. Henrich the week of their arrival and later a motor trip through the State will be enjoyed.

Supper Party.

Richard Lucchesi of No. 1024 Beacon street gave a delightful dinner party recently for a number of his friends, who include Miss Allene Canthorn, Miss Lia Canthorn, Miss Gladys Jeffers, Miss Pearl Moore, Miss Esperanza de Gbarrondo, Miss Fanny Valdez, Mrs. Clemente Blean, Mrs. Blanche Levitte, J. Pagliucchi, W. Steffen and W. Wilson.

Recent Dinner Party.

Mrs. M. A. Rogers of No. 405 Cornwell street gave a family dinner party recently, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Miss Martha Rogers, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Mattie Rogers, Miss Marcia Rogers, Lewis Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers and Roy Rogers. Poinsettias and holly berries formed attractive decorations.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence May Finnigan and William Franklin Moore, which took place recently at the home of the bride's parents, No. 1515 Reid street. Rev. J. M. Schaeffe of the Pico Heights Congregational Church was the officiating clergyman. The young couple were attended by Miss Beryl Day and F. E. Leighton. At the conclusion of a brief tour, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at No. 4014 Zorann street.

Miss Haskins Hostess.

The members of the Swseka Club were delightfully entertained by Miss Hazel Haskins at her home, No. 1422 Gramercy place, last Wednesday. The young hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sampson. The afternoon was shared by Miss Alpha MacKnight, Miss Cassa Bell, Miss Jessie Matheson, Miss Mabel Townsend, Miss Ethel Stimpson, Miss Grace Helen Pease and Miss Clara Brandes.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. H. Clay Breeden of No. 1115 Lake street will entertain with a bridge luncheon Tuesday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. K. L. Evans of Modesto, Cal. In receiving, Mrs. Breeden will be assisted by Mrs. Charles B. Nichols, Mrs. F. W. Braun and Mrs. Howard Coles Burmeister of Ocean Park.

Dramatic Club.

Members of the Hermosa Dramatic Club, T.F.B., entertained Thursday with a merry affair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Jr., on Adams street. The party was in compliment to those who assisted in the last play given by the club. The guests were received by Miss Harriette Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider Edwards and Mrs. Leta M. Santee. Those present were: Miss Clara Cholz, Miss Florence Finnigan, Miss Catherine Milmine, Mrs. Annie Simson, Mrs. Pearl Socola, Miss Bessie Beck, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lavine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Covington, Walter Huntington, John Gabriel, Lee Wiggins, Robert Johnston, Percy Bowman, Edward Robinson, Clarence O. Edwards, George W. Bailey, Rodney M. Santee and Louis Bailey.

Five Hundred Club.

Another club party was that given for members of the E.T.W. Five Hundred Club by Mrs. T. F. Simpson of No. 1124 West Thirty-sixth place. A dainty collation was enjoyed by Mrs. J. Wellington Deyoe, Mrs. Curtis H. Kent, Mrs. Edward H. Hornaday, Mrs. J. Austin Mee, Mrs. Warren L. Williams, Mrs. Charles Crothers, Mrs. John Joseph Foy, Mrs. Dwight Hollister, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. H. L. Delfel, Mrs. Eva Hall and Mrs. T. F. Simpson.

To Entertain.

Mrs. James Garfield Warren and Mrs. David Remick of No. 850 South Alvarado street will give a tea party at the Woman's Club House, Thursday afternoon.

Informal Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards of San Julian street also entertained members of the Hermosa Dramatic Club at their home recently. A tempting luncheon was served from a table ornamented with dainty cards and flowers.

Mrs. Culver Hostess.

Mrs. Louis Culver of Ardmore avenue was hostess at a luncheon Friday, given for the Amity Whist Club. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mrs. Catherine Covington were the successful prize winners. Sketches of turkey brightened the score cards, which were given to Mrs. Edith Lavine, Mrs. Pearl Socola, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Catherine Covington, Mrs. Leta M. Santee and Mrs. Runitz.

For Bride-elect.

Mrs. C. T. Butts, assisted by her sister, Mrs. O. C. Wilcox, entertained recently at her home on Second avenue with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Doris Anundson, whose marriage to Lloyd K. Hillman will

N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone

Neckwear de Luxe

Such an array of beautiful, exclusive Neck-fixings we have never before seen. To describe them were out of the question, they must be seen.

FICHUS of batiste, beautifully hand-embroidered, lace edged, pointed cape effect.

FICHUS of hand-embroidered linen finished with real Irish lace and crochet.

FICHUS of hand-embroidered linen with Val. lace insets, edged with real cluny.

SIDE FRILLS of hand-embroidered linen, edged with real Irish crochet.

SIDE FRILLS of tucked net and shadow maline, edged with dainty lace.

SIDE FRILLS of net, with stock attached, edged with shadow maline.

These and hundreds of other high-class novelties, especially for gifts are here at prices from $2.50 to $12.00 each.

—Main Floor—

Why Not Buy Stockings?

We show the famous "Onyx" in all their variations of style, color and price.

SILK STOCKINGS in heavy weight, all black, or sheer ones with lisle lined sole, in black and colors; each with garter tops **$1.50**

SILK STOCKINGS of pure silk, medium weight, lisle lined sole and garter tops, black only **$1.75**

SILK STOCKINGS of medium weight, lisle lined sole and garter tops, black **$2.00**

SILK STOCKINGS of heavy weight, all pure silk, deep garter tops, black and colors..... **$2.25**

EMBROIDERED SILK NOVELTIES in a dozen new styles, $1.50 to $7.50 a pair.

—Main Floor—

Extra Handkerchief Values

This week our showing of Christmas Handkerchiefs will be at its best. Assortments, styles and values will be here that may not be found again, as many on exhibition cannot be duplicated. Choose while choosing is an easy matter—be wise.

WOMEN'S 3 FOR $1.00, all-linen Handkerchiefs with dainty hand-embroidered corner.
Others with hand-embroidered initial.
Others with hand-embroidered corner, all-round border or shower effect.
Others of sheer linen, plain hemstitched.
Dozens of new styles in each of the above lots.
Men's plain hemstitched, hand-embroidered initials or fancy colored borders, 3 for $1.00.

35c Each

CHILDREN'S INITIAL 'KERCHIEFS put up in dainty boxes, 3 in box for **25c**

Beautiful New Gift Towels

A new lot of Towels came Saturday, just in the nick of time for gift buyers.

GUEST TOWELS of fine, soft pure linen, birdseye, hemstitched ends, large damask medallion, expressly to work initial on, 14x24 ..... **30c**

GUEST TOWELS of pure linen huck, extra size, 23x41, satin medallion for letter, a 50c value at **37½c**

FINE HUCK TOWELS, 22x45-inch, with neat allover damask designs, 75c grade **60c**

FINE HUCK TOWELS with floral and foliage borders, size 22x44-inch, regular $1.00 value **75c**

—Main Floor—

Misses' Suits 1-3 Less

Surely, no one will question the value of these Suits—the styles, the materials and the tailoring speak for themselves more eloquently, more convincingly, than words.

They are all new, all this fall's and winter's models and colors and the assortment is sufficiently broad to please any Miss—or small Woman.

INSTEAD OF $18.50 TO $45.00.
TOMORROW'S PRICES ARE $12.35 TO $30.00.

—Third Floor—

Millinery at Half

$12 to $60 Values
Monday $6 to $30

More than a hundred Hats and all new, smart fashionable, seasonable creations, including many of the prime aristocrats of the season.

TAILORED HATS, STREET HATS, EVENING and DRESS HATS and TOQUES for women of middle age.

Newest models of FELT, VELOUR and VELVET.

Monday, Half Price.

—Second Floor—

Shop Early

Don't put off your shopping till the last minute! Shop while assortments are satisfying, early in the day and early in December. It will be a relief both to yourself and to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Christmas Gloves

Aside from our always complete lines of high-class Gloves, we have bought for this Christmas season an unusually large collection of the newest and most wanted novelties for gift buyers.

Glove Orders

make most appropriate and satisfying gifts. They relieve the giver of all responsibility in the matter of style, size, color. We sell Glove Orders at any price you care to pay.

"Merode" Underwear

Because a gift is useful makes it none the less acceptable.

We carry the famous **MERODE** hand-finished Underwear, in all seasonable styles, weights and fabrics.

New Auto Veils

of Chiffon Cloth, 2½ yards long and 1¼ wide. Complete assortment of Fashion's most favored colors.. $3.75

—Main Floor—

Furs For Christ

We believe that our present showing of Furs is the finest specimens ever shown in the West. The assortment not only the largest we have ever exhibited, but the most varied, the broadest in point of style and price.

Here are all the staple, reliable Furs, such as: MINK, BLACK LYNX, BLACK FOX, SE... at popular prices.

Then among the more exclusive novelties, aristocrats as:

ERMINE, SABLE, MOLE, SEAL, FISHER, ... and CROSS FOX and others.

RACCOON—The popular Fur for motoring.

Handsome Coats for Street or Auto wear of: HUDSON SEAL, PONY, SABLE SQUIRREL, ... FUR SETS AT EVERY PRICE FROM $...

Prospective buyers are urged to see our line before the choicest specimens are taken.

—Second Floor—

Two Extraordinary Suit V...

$25.00 to $30.00 Values $19.50 Values to $45.00 ..... $...

You may thank the tardiness of the Eastern ... son for these Suit values. They are Suits of the ... the newest models, most fashionable materials and ... sonable colors, including plenty of Navy Blues.

Some are plain tailored models, others trimmed after the latest French designs.

Sale Monday, $19.50 and $29.50.

Sweaters for Gifts

The perfect Sweater today is attuned to your ... sonality, just as your gown or suit is. Blacktone ... are of that class.

They are made of soft, fluffy Worsted that ... Each Sweater is knit to form, full fashioned, ... inforced neck, block shoulders and sufficiently ... fort.

Our line of Christmas Sweaters and Sweater ... braces every staple and novelty style.

Prices up from .....

Monday Only

All High Class Waists 1-4 O... Entire Line of Chiffon, Lace ... Waists Heretofore Sold at $15 ...

That gift buyers as well as others will take advantage ... Waist sale goes without saying.

Here are imported Paris models, and copies of ... exclusive foreign designs for dress occasions, in fact ... specimens we have ever shown. Monday, 25% less.

Christmas Suggestions

We cannot describe the thousands of suitable ... show for gift buyers; cannot even name them, ... more than hint and urge you to come and see for ...

Jewelry, Hat Pins and Metal Purses and Bags: ... Goods of the highest class. Toilet and Manicure ... single pieces of Parisian Ivory or Silver; Sterling ... articles by the hundreds. Toilet Goods, Soaps, ... and Toilet Waters. Fancy Novelties for the ... scores of other attractive, useful things at any ... care to pay.

—Main Floor, Central Aisle—

Outing Gowns---Petticoa...

Some people are thoughtful enough to buy Outing Gowns and Petticoats for gifts—and no one will question judgment, either. If there's anything more acceptable, ... name it.

NIGHT GOWNS of soft, fleecy outing flannel in plain ... stripes, $1.00 to $2.25.

PETTICOATS of the same comfortable, warm material ... torchon lace, plain colors or stripes, 50c to $1.25.

KNITTED and CROCHETED PETTICOATS, $1.25 to $5.0...

KNITTED HOUSE JACKETS in white or colors up from ...

—Third Floor—

Substantial Gifts From Our Home Furnishing Department

Bath Robe Blankets with heavy rope girdle to match **$3.00**

Wool Filled Comforters, beautifully made, light, soft and warm **$6.95**

Royal Kashan Rugs in rich colors and designs, 36x63-inch **$10**

White Bed Spreads, scalloped embroidered edges, cut corner, ¾ and full bed size, $5.00 and **$6.50**

Baby Blankets, pink, blue or white, with nursery designs.. **50c**

Sunfast Draperies, 45 inches wide, beautiful three-toned color effect, yard..... **$1.35**

—Fourth Floor—

Our Art Needlework Display

Whatever you do, don't fail to visit this most interesting section of our ... ment. Here you can spend hours to good advantage. Table after table ... with novelties that will not be found elsewhere.

Fancy Boxes, Calendars, Christmas Cards, Mottoes, Seasonable ... Then there are stamped or finished Pillows, Scarfs, Centers, Work ... Boxes. Fancy Linen Luncheon Sets and Pieces; Yarns, Threads ... thinkable material for doing fancy work, besides, Free Lessons to TEA... HOW.

—Third Floor—

Extraordinary Suit Offering

Because of having bought more goods than I can usually dispose of in one season, I am compelled to make the biggest sacrifice I have ever made. I will make up all my imported woolen materials.

Regular $55 Suits for $35

THIS INCLUDES GUARANTEED LINING

Remember, that I do not show samples of goods, but the entire exclusive piece from which your suit is made.

All Suits Made Now Will Positively Be Ready Before Christmas

Nathanson, Ladies' Tailor

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

535 South Broadway Opposite Pantages Theater

Marquis Ellis.

San Francisco Examiner: Marquis Ellis is well ...

San Francisco Review: Marquis Ellis is one of the ... the Coast.

San Francisco Chronicle: The Ellis selections the ... musical comedy.

Los Angeles Examiner: Marquis Ellis possesses ... voice of unusual ... beauty.

Los Angeles Times: The singing of Marquis ... delightful.

Los Angeles Herald: Marquis Ellis received ... mentary applause, and ... of many operatic and ...

Los Angeles Rounder: Many of the successful ... ductions staged at the ... ters being attributed ... and public to the excellent ... Marquis Ellis and his ...

MARQUIS ELLIS

608-609 MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING.

Phone—Broadway 3526. Tenor, Voice Placer and ...

H. Schooner

LADIES' AND GENTS' CUSTOM TAILOR.

857 South Broadway.

Phone Broadway 1448.

BARRON &

Ladies' Tai...

SPECIAL SUMMER ... 424 So. Broadway

Broadway Central Bldg.

SOCIETY.

...ption party in the new year.
...ctfully was enjoyed by Mrs.
... Anderson, Mrs. E. Hart, Mrs.
... Clark, Mrs. E. C. Dommick, Mrs.
... Brunson, Mrs. J. H. Jennison,
... J. S. Pollard, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
... Reed, Miss Jessie Anundson,
... Charlotte Clarke, Miss Law, Miss
... Jane Small, Miss Thrasa Simons
... Miss Frances Stancel.

...ond Afterwards.
...and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and
... of Chicago are at Hotel Alva-
... where they will spend the winter.

...ss Party.
...and Mrs. George W. Bailey of
...ory avenue were pleasantly sur-
...Tuesday by members of the
...Dramatic Club, who
...in celebration of their birth-
...which are only one day apart.
...evening was devoted to guessing
...and pretty prizes were award-

...Wedding.
...wedding was held Thanks-
...morning at St. Patrick's
...when Nellie E. Meade became
...wife of Arthur McCloy. The
...ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev.
...Conaty, assisted by Rev.
...Harnett, assisted by Rev.
...Miss Margaret Pur-
...maid of the bride, assisted as
...while Jack J. McDon-
...brother of the bride, acted as

...bride was beautifully attired
...white and carried a white

...the ceremony breakfast was
...to thirty guests at the home
...J. J. Mulligan, No. 722 East
...Street, where the bride
...her home for a number of
...The house was tastefully dec-
...with white wedding bells, ropes
...ribbons and maidenhair ferns.
...decorations were pink car-
...and maidenhair ferns. After
...honeymoon in the northern
...the Mulligans will be in their new resi-
...on South Burlington avenue,
...now being erected.

...Visitor.
...and Mrs. A. J. O. Korbel of
...are entertained with a
...Monday evening, the oc-
...being the first of a series of
...to be given during the sea-
...Miss Hannah Cochet and La
...ferns were artistically
...the reception hall, liv-
...room and den. Follow-
...prizes were awarded
...Ruth Studer. George Van
...Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Studer
...and Mrs. George
...Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Studer,
...Korbel, Mr. and Mrs. J.
...Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
...Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
...and Mrs. Derby and
...Charles F. Kohler.

...Announced.
...Mrs. H. Harband of No.
...street announce the en-
...their daughter Bessie to
...of this city.

...Arrivals.
...Mrs. F. F. Swaine of Ber-
...are registered as late
...Mt. Washington.

...Announced.
...J. Smith, No. 1550 Second
...entertained with an "At
...Monday afternoon an-
...the engagement of her
...Miss Viola Cecil, to Roy W.
...young business man of
...The home was beautifully
...decorated in butter-
...ferns, while pink roses
...used in the dining-room.
...was assisted in receiv-
...Mrs. R. Gurn, Mrs. F.
...Mrs. J. T. Cribb, Mrs. E.
...Mrs. Max Roth, Mrs. W.
...and Miss Lena Pierce, who
...maid of honor at the wedding
...on January 1. Also Miss
...Birdsall and Miss Isabelle
...sister of the bride-to-be, who,
...bridesmaids. Miss Smith, who
...popular among the younger
...many feted and functions
...her future will be a luncheon
...Miss Lena Pierce at the
...Club, and Miss Mitchell
...the bridal party at her

...Lady Guest.
...E. Branhall of Madison,
...visiting her niece, Mrs. A. B.
...No. 911 Menlo avenue.

...Visitor.
...Mrs. H. Reeve has moved from
...Bonnie Brae street, into her
...new home which has just
...completed at No. 950 Gramercy
...where she will be at home to
...her friends. Many delightful
...affairs will be given by Mrs.
...during the winter.

...Much Honored.
...Miss A. Howell entertained
...at luncheon in honor of the
...of the Klatter Klub, yester-
...at her home, No. 1617 Wilton
...The perfume of violets filled
...the room, and these flowers
...were in corsage bouquets,
...were used in the center of the
...hand-painted cards ornamented
...with flower marked covers
...Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Horace
...Mrs. Everett Frazier, Mrs.
...Booth, Mrs. L. C. Miller and
...Mrs. Ellis. Following luncheon,
...fancy work was enjoyed for the
...of the afternoon.

...Club.
...Mrs. C. J. Balfour of Ona-
...entertained members of the
...Club at their home last
...The large living room was
...by the use of the Kiserine
...bright, red geraniums were
...the dining-room. Following
...prizes were awarded to Mrs.
...Mrs. Ketchum and Mr.
...and Mr. Fitzpatrick. Special
...the evening were Mr. and
...Rhone and Mr. and Mrs.
...and members, Mr. and
...Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs.
...Robb, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
...Mr. and Mrs. H. Warden,
...T. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and
...Thurston, Mr. and Mrs.
...Mr. and Mrs. M. C. H.
...and Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

...Chapter of the Alpha
...of U.S.C. were dinner
...Mildred Whitmah, Mon-
...at her home, at West
...Adams place. The dinner
...adorned with its burden of
...chrysanthemums and harmoni-
...decoration. The affair was
...a musicale and covers were

...Complimented.
...Schreiner, whose marriage
...Miss Ruth will be held short-
...Miss Ruth at a luncheon
...Ebell League Club yes-
...given by Miss Albra Starey.
...Miss Nina Chad-
...Miss Ruth Silver and Miss Pau-
...line Lund. A large Japanese basket filled with violets and baby Cecile Bruner roses, the handle tied with lavender tulle, graced the center of the table, and favors were corsage bouquets of the violets. Hand-decorated cards, ornamented with baskets, filled with violets marked places for Miss Behymer, Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. William Brownrigg, Mrs. Snook, Miss Helen Charles, Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Ruth Fisher, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Edna Bovard, Miss Edith Witherell, Miss Ella Winstanley, Miss Agatha Grant, Miss Mae Guice, Miss Irene Powell, Miss Edna Powell and Miss Bertha Hollister of Pomona.

New York Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderbert Hudson of Elmira, N. Y., are guests in the city for the winter, and are living at Hotel Wilshire on Coronado street.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. Joseph Huverstuhl entertained with a delightful dancing party Monday at the Stratford Hotel on West Sixth street. Potted palms and ferns were used in an artistic decoration, and punch was served during the evening. Delightful music was furnished by an orchestra and about 100 guests were present.

Well Known Artist Here.

Miss Ada Guthridge Phillips, a well-known artist of Lincoln, Neb., is here, and intending making her home in Southern California. For the present she is domiciled at Venice.

Sorority Initiation.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Fraternity of the University of Southern California recently enjoyed a pleasant evening at their chapter house, No. 3529 South Flower street. The pledges who were introduced into the mysteries of the club were Miss Ruth Arnold, Miss Clara Stephenson, Miss Loretta Murphy, Miss Bess Murphy, Miss Margaret Dalton, Miss Elva Murray, Miss Mildred England and Miss Rowena Huscroft.

Dancing Party.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Brode were host and hostess at a dancing party given last evening at the Shoreham in honor of their friends.

Mrs. McKain Hostess.

Mrs. Frank Leslie McKain of No. 3000 South Vermont avenue, entertained with a Five Hundred party Friday afternoon and in honor of the occasion the home was decorated with red carnations and ferns. In receiving the hostess was assisted by Miss Margaret Couch, Miss Mildred McKain, Mrs. A. J. Briggs, Mrs. William Benz, Mrs. Malone Joyce, Mrs. E. R. Odell and Mrs. Lillian Reynoldson. Other guests were Mrs. F. W. Esgen, Mrs. William Duffield, Mrs. J. C. Ferrall, Mrs. Alex Hamilton, Mrs. F. J. Newberry, Mrs. J. P. Spencer, Mrs. G. N. Spencer, Mrs. Gregg Layne, Mrs. Mark Rice, Mrs. E. T. Sneher, Mrs. N. Carmean, Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, Mrs. E. J. Stanton, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. Carl Doron, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. W. C. Stose, Mrs. Carl Von Breton, Mrs. A. B. Ulrey, Mrs. E. Birdsall, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. M. G. Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Heitz, Mrs. J. R. Splane, Mrs. G. W. Jordan, Mrs. Edwin Phillips, Mrs. E. Laffer, Mrs. Sanborn, Miss Mary Hurd, Miss Elizabeth Swain, Miss Jean Young, Miss Maude Speicher and Miss Kathleen Tyrrell.

In Their New Home.

Mrs. J. H. Davisson and son, Woodfad Davisson, have moved into their new home at No. 920 Westlake avenue.

Miss Cohn Entertains.

Miss Saidee Cohn of No. 1037 Arapahoe street charmingly entertained with a bridge party and handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Estella Rosenblum, who is soon to become the bride of Samuel M. Levy. The table, where an elaborate luncheon was served, was ornamented with violets, yellow-shaded candelabra and a handsome shower of yellow satin ribbon. Places were marked with cards adorned with violets and yellow satin ribbon. Corsage bouquets of violets rested at the covers of Mrs. H. Renaldo of San Francisco, Mrs. Julius Floto and Miss Rae Finkelstein of St. Paul, who won the prizes, and Mrs. L. M. Zedermant, Miss Sarah Goldberg, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Gabriel Rueff, Miss Rose Rhein, Miss Hazel Beattus and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.

To Receive at Home.

Mrs. A. L. Stetson and Mrs. George Hazard will be at home to friends Wednesday afternoon at No. 1740 West Twenty-ninth street.

To Be Bridesmaid.

Miss Mary E. Stetson will leave this week for Seattle, where she will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her chum.

Have Returned.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Voorhees returned Friday from a two months' trip to Chicago.

Betrothal Made Known.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Glasebrook of St. Louis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hettie McKean Glasebrook, to Wilbur Charles Allen of this city. Mrs. Glasebrook with her daugater has passed the greater part of the last six years in California and at present are domiciled at No. 1230 West Fiftieth street, where they are entertaining as guest Miss Essie Shine of St. Louis, who came to this city to attend the many delightful parties planned for Miss Glasebrook.

Chafing Dish Party.

Thursday afternoon the freshmen of the Alpha Rho Sorority entertained with an informal afternoon and chafing dish party, complimentary to the freshmen of the other sororities of U.S.C., at the Alpha Rho home, No. 3575 South Figueroa street. The hostesses were Miss Katherine Obear, Miss Geraldine La Fetra, Miss Hope Almiey, Miss Ethel Vanderberg, Miss Martha Jordon, Miss Margeret Locke, Miss Nora Parker and Miss Ruth Holder.

Return From Trip Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, No. 7 Chester place, have returned from a world tour on which they have been absent more than a year. In honor of the return of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. I. W. Hollingsworth will entertain with a luncheon at the Alexandria next Thursday.

Announcement Party.

Miss H. Leona Hutchinson and Miss Ruth Hutchinson of No. 1949 Park Grove avenue entertained forty-five of their young friends Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Games were features of the merry affair and prizes were given to Miss Dunnival and Miss Guerrant. Dainty refreshments were served and concealed in the napkins were cards announcing the betrothal of Miss Leona Hutchinson and Elliott H. Barrett. Miss Hutchinson is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson and was graduated last season from Marlborough. Violets in artistic profusion ornamented the home. The guests were Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Frederick Hooker Jones, Mrs. Louis Heath, Mrs. Preston McKinney, Mrs. George Hibbard, Mrs. Ray Dunnigan, Mrs. Lechner, Miss Mabel Post, Miss Hazel Bly, Miss Harriett Lanterman, Miss Lulu Lanterman, Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Mary Guerrand, Miss Bertha Taylor, Miss Belle Hutchinson, Miss Pauline Lund, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Claire Story, Miss Maude Gillespie, Miss Ciara Calley, Miss Mable Miner, Miss Susie Richerhouser, Miss Myrtle Barrett, Miss Dennen, Miss Burt, Miss Hazel Venable, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Florence Bowman, Miss Marian Albee, Miss Ida Feeder, Miss Mildred Markham, Miss Josephine Mae, Miss Dorothy McIntyre, Miss Janet Nelsop, Miss Margaret Plummer, Miss Victoria Chrisman and Miss Pearl Hutchinson.

Bride-elect Honored.

Miss Florence Thompson of Pasadena, who is to be married shortly to George Vedder, is being feted nearly every afternoon or evening. One of the delightful affairs of the current week was the theater party given by Miss Ada Seeley, with a supper served later at her home, No. 1615 South Figueroa street for the bridal party, and her mother, Mrs. Seeley, acting as chaperone. Included were Miss Florence Thompson, George Vedder, Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Vosburg. The latter, who was Miss Elizabeth McMechen, is to be matron of honor, and the former is in the usher list. Miss Marie Right, a Chicago girl, will be maid of honor, and Howard Ruth of this city will assist as best man. Miss Grace Greenwood of Philadelphia, Miss Margaret Percy, Miss Katherine Wadsworth, Miss Mar-

J.W. Robinson Co.

If in doubt, give her an order for Trefousse Gloves.

Broadway and Third

Make use of our Mail Order Dept. Prompt service.

In justice to yourself and the people who are to receive your gifts, shop early—otherwise you can get no real enjoyment out of it, nor will you be likely to select that which would best suit your friends.

$1.50 Colored Silk Stockings 95c

Every woman has a love for silk stockings—they're sure to make most acceptable gifts.

And this offering makes the giving unexpectedly easy.

Ninety-five cents for colored silk Stockings, of the grade regularly sold at $1.50. Some all-silk, some with lisle soles and garter tops, to increase their durability.

All sizes in a variety of desirable shades. Children's Stockings of excellent quality, four pairs in handsome Christmas box, one dollar.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

$2.50 to $4 Scotch Suitings $1.50

Genuine Scotch and English Suitings in rough and heavy mannish weaves, now in high favor among conspicuously well dressed women. The poorest of them well worth $2.50. Many good $3 to $4 values in the lot.

The price is a dollar fifty.

(Just Inside Third Street Corner Entrance.)

Women's $7.50 to $12.50 Dress Skirts $4.85

Over a hundred correctly cut and carefully tailored dress skirts go on sale Monday at $4.85; heretofore priced at $7.50 to $12.50.

Included are:

Fancy Panama cloths in black and navy.
Mannish worsteds in dark and medium grays.
Navy blue and gray diagonal serges.
Cream serges with black hair-line stripes.
Blue herringbone serges.
Blue and black striped satinettes.

Mostly with box pleats, front and back. Some with kick pleats at sides. Some button trimmed.

(Fourth Floor, Rear.)

Guaranteed Silk Petticoats at $5

Silk Petticoats always safe gifts—no woman ever has too many. Doubly safe when you buy one of these "S. H. & M." skirts, for they bear an iron-clad guarantee which throws all the wear-risks on the maker. (Second Floor, rear.)

$5 Embroidered Waist Patterns $3.50

You run no risk of giving the wrong size when you give one of these embroidered waist patterns—and the embroidery work is so dainty that even the least expensive pieces will delight any woman.

$5 Imported Waist Patterns—dainty hand-embroidered affairs from France—now $3.50.

$12 Madeira embroidered Waist Patterns of real Irish linen, at $8.50. And the $8 and $9 grades at $6.50.

(Near Main Entrance.)

$65 and $75 Oriental Rugs $37.50

A choice Oriental rug makes a gift for the whole family—a gift which will be better appreciated as the years roll by and the beautifully blended colors grow richer with wear.

Close to two thousand here to select from—a wide variety at every price-step between $12.50 and $350.00.

But this week we are offering fine big runners of the character generally sold at $65 and $75, for $37.50.

The more you know about Oriental Rugs the better you will appreciate these values.

(Third Floor, Rear.)

Winter Underwear Reduced

The more you save on absolute necessities the more you will have left for Christmas buying.

Women's $2 "Duofold" Vests and Pants of white wool, at $1.25 each. The same make in gray wool reduced from $1.50 to $1 each. Not all sizes in either sort.

Women's Black Wool Tights, either knee or ankle length, reduced from $1.75 to $1 each. Broken sizes.

Women's $1 Wool Tights at 75c; all sizes.

Women's 50c medium weight Cotton Pants, 35c.

Children's 50c fleeced Cotton Union Suits, 35c.

Children's 25c fleeced Pants at 15c.

Odds and ends in Children's 50c white and gray Swiss ribbed garments — mostly Pants—at 25c.

Flat Wool Vests and Pants and Drawers, in Children's and Misses' sizes—40c garments at 15c; 50c to 70c garments at 35c; 90c to $1.20 garments at 75c.

(Main Floor, Rear.)

Underpriced Blankets

Sharp reductions on several odd pairs of slightly soiled blankets.

None of them so badly damaged that they need washing before using, yet see the price concessions:

Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white lambswool, bound with 4-inch silk ribbons, $6 a pair; regularly $8.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, fluffy white wool—the $5 grade—at $4 a pair.

6x7 ft. Comforters, filled with fine carded wool—some with fancy borders and some plain—$4 to $7.50 each.

Cotton-filled Comforters, covered with high-grade silkoline, in dainty colorings, $2 to $3.50.

(Third Floor, Rear.)

A Wealth of Good Toys

Never before so great a variety of high-grade toys and dolls displayed in a California store.

But today's news must be limited to a half-dozen items:—

PLAY SUITS, $1.75 TO $15—Indian, cowboy, conductor, soldier and fireman suits, made of good strong material; 4 to 14-year sizes.

MUSICAL TOYS—Pianos, harps, mandolins, violins, zelaphones, in various sizes.

STOVES AND UTENSILS — Stoves complete with cooking utensils—some to burn wood and coal, others alcohol—75c to $25.

TOY DISHES—of China and enamel ware — everything from the set, consisting of tea pot and 2 cups to the hundred-piece dinner set—prices 35c to $60.00.

Knife-and-fork sets — miniature sets of silver knives, forks and spoons — $1 to $7.50.

TOY SEWING MACHINES, complete with clasp for fastening to table—will actually sew—75c.

CAMPBELL KIDS, JUNIORS—miniatures of the unbreakable Campbell Kids, which gained such popularity last year — dressed in variously colored rompers—40c each.

(Fourth Floor, Rear.)

Misses' Party Dresses $20 to $50

Daintiness and good taste are personified in these exquisite gowns for misses and small women. Mostly copies of French models—a Parisian tone without the Parisian expense.

Silk Chiffons. Silk Marquisettes.
Silk Crepe de Chines. Silk Crepe Meteors.

White, pink, blue, maize and lavender shades.

Opal combinations, such as pink under blue, green under pink and blue under pink.

Black for small women. White nets embroidered in gold—now the rage in Eastern cities.

Some of them profusely trimmed with bunches of small rose buds made of ribbon.

Some with silk and bead fringe. Many in low neck and Bertha effects.

Twenty to fifty dollars. 14, 16 and 18-year sizes.

(Hill Street end of Second Floor. Use Rear Elevators.)

Trimmed Hats $10.00

About two dozen beautifully trimmed hats go on sale tomorrow at ten dollars—stylish, seasonable creations heretofore priced up to $17.50.

(Second Floor, Rear.)

Gift Linens Reduced

No thrifty housewife could fail to appreciate such gifts.

2x2-yard table cloths in the popular round patterns at $2.50; regularly $3.25.

18x54-inch scalloped scarfs, hand embroidered in Ireland, at $2; regularly $3.

Same kind, only nine inches shorter, reduced from $2.50 to $1.65.

(Near Third Street Corner Entrance.)

George Kahn In Arrow Theatre

Will Sing *"That College Rag"* An Illustrated Song, and also "That Lovin', Dippy Glide." Mr. Kahn is a Los Angeles boy who has won fame as a baritone singer of ragtime. In addition there will be our regular program of high-class motion pictures—entertaining, dramatic, amusing. Admission, 5c.
(Fifth Floor.)

In Cafe Beautiful the surroundings are rich and artistic; cuisine and service of the highest order. Good music.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Lengths of silk for waists, suits or costumes, amounting to $5.00 or over will be put up in fancy boxes.

Choice Novelty Silks
That Should Sell For $1.00 to $1.25, Yard

An excellent assortment of styles and colorings, striped messalines and taffetas, novelty jacquards, effects, the popular jasper shades, etc. The them at such savings is one to arouse the (Main Floor.)

A Suit Item of Noteworthy Interest at $25

Something That Will Appeal to All Fashionable Women. Furthermore, It's a Striking Demonstration of the Purchasing Power of $25 at Hamburger's. You Get $35 to $50 Value

Really a great purchase—a great sale—and an exhibition all in one. The purchase was one of the most important in our suit department history—the selling price is really phenomenal—and the garments are of so unusual a character that their mere showing could be considered an exhibition. Suits of broadcloths, English rough cheviots, Westinghouse serges, velvets and French diagonals in two-tone and solid color effects. The workmanship has an "air" all its own—styles are truly distinctive.

There are the smartest of man-tailored models—
as well as copies of imported trimmed suits.

—so you see every taste can be gratified. Mostly one suit of a kind. Sizes range from 14 to 50. And let us remind you again that in this sale you are offered suits deserving $35 to $50 price marks. Coming?

Hamburger Handkerchiefs Will Delight

—and there's a regular snowdrift shower of them to choose from!—the most elaborate display ever seen in Los Angeles. Every size and kind for women or children, embroidered Swiss, pure linen, Armenian, Madeira embroidered and exquisite affairs of real or rose point lace. Packed in fancy box free.

The "Angelus;" sheer linen, hand embroidered, ⅛-in. hem. Here exclusively. 3 for.....$1.00
The "Spider Web;" fine Shamrock lawn, satin bordered, embroidered corners. 3 for.....35c
Pure Linen Embroidered; fine and sheer. Some hemstitched, others scalloped. 3 for.....$1.00
Armenian; made in Syria. Fine linen edged with real Armenian lace. Each.....50c
(Main Floor.)

Fashionable Furs

A Line Unrivaled As To Variety, Style Or Price

A magnificent assortment that is daily augmented by new arrivals. In addition to the items listed we show a notable collection of separate stoles, scarfs and collarettes in marten, fox, mink, lynx, ermine, Persian lamb, raccoon and sable squirrel.

Natural Red Fox—collarettes and muffs, beautifully matched and finished with animal heads and tails...$35 to $100
Black or Spotted Fox—scarf and Empire shaped muff lined with Skinner's satin. Priced.....$25 to $75
Genuine Muskrat—stole and muff sets also separate collarettes, $45 to $150
Black Lynx—collars and stoles in endless variety, at.....$20 to $65
Black French or Brown Isabella Coney—collars, scarfs or sets with semi-barrel shaped or Empire muff, $7.50 to $30.
Brown Blended Watermink—muffs with shirred silk ends, choice quality, $7.50 to $15.

Hamburger's Are Sole So. California Agents for the Famous

"Domestic" Sewing Machines

We Sell Them on a Convenient Payment Plan

Join Our Xmas Club

—and $2 Cash—and $1 Weekly Will Put One in Your Home

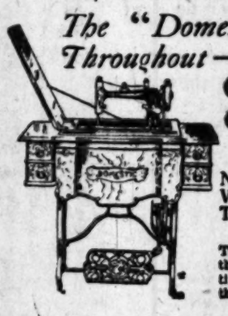
Certainly the inducement to buy is great—especially when we tell you also that we can save you from $10 to $30—according to the model you select. For a limited time you have the opportunity to take advantage of the Christmas Club offer—consider it! The 1912 models are here—you want one. There'll be no "red tape"—no "extras"—ask our expert demonstrator to explain. The "Domestic" will do everything that any other machine will do—and some things that NO other Machines CAN do.

Some Reasons Why the "Domestic" Leads

First—It has the Lock and Chain Stitch—two machines in one—you make the change without trouble or delay.

Second—the Vibrating Presser is indispensable for sheer, gauzy stuffs, darning, braiding, embroidering—also when passing thick seams or sewing thick goods.

Third—the Five-Stitch Ruffler makes a plait at every fifth stitch; does gathering, ruche—scalloping, plaiting, crepe trimming and plain ruffling.



The "Domestic" is Ball-Bearing Throughout—the Case Quartered Oak, Piano Polished. Guaranteed 10 Years.

Attachments

Narrow Hemmer — Binder
Wide Hemmer — Quilter
Tucker — Feller
Five Stitch Ruffler

These come with every Domestic. With them you can do your sewing in half the time you'd spend in "trying-out" others that are less satisfactory. (Main Floor)

Leather Goods Is Always Acceptable

—and be the gift for men, women or children, you'll find something suitable in our stocks. Come

We print name in gold letters, without charge, upon pieces at 50c or higher.

There are so many beautiful things here—of domestic and foreign make—that you elsewhere—purses, bags, card cases,—all —artistic. That they are the latest may rest assured—that they are extra we guarantee!

Men's Purses—real seal—in an ideal style called the "Sensible"—practical $1
Collar Bags in red or blue saffian, black calf, etc., richly lined with moire silk.. $2

Hat and Cloth Brushes in real seal and finest saffian cases—flat, extra thin—convenient style **$5.00**
Triple Folding Card Cases—real walrus; calf lined; long enough for currency—but not bulky **$2.50**
Real Seal Wallets—very durable and lined with beautiful quality calf. These are exceptional **$3.50**
Collapsible Drinking Cups in compact leather case. A splendid gift—as well an attractive one **$1.50**
Playing Card Case—real leather—the kind he will like—they're so quietly elegant in appearance..... **75c**
Dressing Cases with highest grade fittings—complete; direct importations—the best! Prices range ....$20 to $30

Jewel Cases of real seal—handsomely lined with softest chamois; necessary compartments $7
Pullman Slippers of Russian leather; fold compactly in small leather case. Very handy $3
Hand Bags—a splendid assortment—right-up-to-the-minute in styles and leathers. Price only..
Music Bags of real leather—the kind that will resist wear. Very fine too—a delightful gift.. $5
Hand Bags of real seal and other high grade leathers. These are unequaled at this price.. $5
Sewing Sets with all the necessary accessories. We these direct from Germany. Prices range from $1.00 to

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Watch the Windows! — *"Extra" Specials. These!*

The smart, simple lines that denote unmistakable goodness of style, perfect tailoring and high grade fabrics stamp these as values without precedent in Los Angeles merchandising!

$8.95

Suits lined with guaranteed Sunkana satin! They've every right to sell for almost double and there's a big saving on the coats, too! See them to realize their true worth!

—For Women's Suits in the Season's Wanted Mixtures
—For Women's Long Coats in Mixtures and Checks
—For Women's Coats of Caracul, Full Length Models
—Closest Comparison But Enhances Their Superiority

Untrimmed Shapes; also the especially popular felt hoods. An exceptional line at.50c
Trimmed Hats; clever styles that have been selling for just twice as much.....$1.49
Children's Hdkfs.; with red, white or blue initial. Very neat; 8 in a box.....14c
Women's Hdkfs.; of fine lawn with small initial and embroidered wreath; 6 boxed..28c
Women's Hdkfs.; extra fine lawn with neat in itial. Unusual value; 6 in a box....32c

On "Bargain Square"
Dress Ginghams **3½c**
In attractive plaids, checks and stripes. At this price we cannot fill telephone orders. There'll be brisk selling while this lasts, so come very early!

Negligee, Golf and Night **Shirts 69c**
Not a shirt in the lot was made to sell for less than $1.00, and the bulk of them are $1.50 values! Your own judgment will confirm this the minute you see them! The negligees are mostly genuine soisettes—you know what they sell for ordinarily!—in white, cream and colors, golf shirts are coat style in neat stripes and the night shirts are of twills, muslin or flannelette.

Sample Line of Fine Sweaters at $2.35

A variety that leaves no doubt of your finding just what you want and values are wonderful! There are military styles in white, with pink or blue trimming; coat and regulation styles in red, gray and gray with large red sailor collar. Be sure to see these!

36-In. Bleached Muslin; excellent brand, good quality and soft finish. Per yard, only **6¼c**

Men's Xmas Slippers $1.00

The best values ever offered in these and doubly welcome now when they are in such demand for gifts! Both black and brown, leather soles. All sizes.

In Men's Suits

What Is More Popular Than Navy

—nothing that we know of—and we believe you'll agree with us—for no matter how many "faddish" or "season's-newest-color" suits a man may have—he requires at least ONE good blue serge! That's why

At $12.50, $15.00, $18.50, $20.00 and $25.00

we show such a tremendous assortment of blue serges. We realize that nine men out of ten will be after one—and we prepare for that demand with an earnestness that results in our Men's Store showing a line that can't be touched. There's every weight of fabric, every shade of blue, and every style of cut. We can suit *you* in a navy serge—no matter what your price—and we'd like to show you. Going to let us?

Here's Good News for Men!

A very important purchase of Terry Cloth Bath Robes and Slippers brings them to you at 'way, 'way less!

Traveling men's samples that were offered us at an almost unbelievable discount. Of course we're giving you the same proportionate saving—that's the Hamburger way. The lot includes

FINE TERRY CLOTH BATH ROBES AT..... $3.30

—and being samples you can rest assured they are up to the maker's highest standard. Light grounds with stripes and figure patterns. Slightly mussed—some of them—but one trip to the laundry and they'll be worth their regular price—ever so much more than $3.30. All sizes.

TERRY BATH SLIPPERS 39c
About 1000 pairs in colors to match any robe. For men or women. All sizes, too. 50c would be their regular price mark.

LEA. SOLE BATH SLIPPERS..... 75c
Extra quality—and note the low price! Unusual, isn't it? All sizes and colors. Just in time for gifts. Get several pairs.

"Pemberton" Derbies at... **$2.50**
are to be had here exclusively—and dozens of men are finding that out and coming for them. Nobby new blocks in the low crown, broad brim shapes.
Some splendid "Stetson" derbies are here, too, at $4.00 each.

LONG WHITE KID GLOVES $2.95
French cut; 16-button length with 3 pearl clasps; 3 radium clasps or 3 Cleopatra buttons at wrist. As Xmas gifts these would surely be appreciated. Good assortment. (Main Floor)

FRINGED SCARFS AT $3.75
Of finest Bulgarian embroidered net. Secured from the importer at half regular value. Exquisite Xmas gifts. Each is prettily boxed. (Main Floor)

Millinery News

—of utmost importance to every woman who's looking for stylish, distinctive hats at substantial savings!

Shop on a Transfer

Trimmed Hats $7.50

Clever, hand-made shapes of velvet—many that were never offered for less than $12.50!—trimmed with the newest of fancy feathers, beautiful laces and the small flowers that are in such strong demand.

Untrimmed Shapes—of satin finish felt, also the popular soft hood. Colorings and black. $2.95 and $3.95 hats..... **$1.95**

Marabout Fancies—of all colors and descriptions. Some chenille tipped effects. Never sold for less than $1.95..... **95c**
(Second Floor.)

Gifts From the Stationery

Memorandums and Address Books; all sizes and styles.....25c to $5.00
Cribbage, Five Hundred, Bridge; sets in leather case.....98c to $3.00
"My Trip Abroad;" handsome leather binding; price only.....$2.00
Fountain Pens; L. E. Waterman's and Conklin's; the best.....$1 to $10
White, Red and Holly Wrapping Paper; dozen sheets.....5c and 10c
Post Card Albums; all styles, holding 100 to 1000 cards at.....25c to $3.00
Theater and Program Records; pleasant memory books.....$1.50 to $5.00

Xmas Stationery; boxed..25c to $3
Xmas Bells & Balls; red..1c to 25c
Pen & Pencil Sets, fancy, 25c to $1.25
Holly Wrapping Paper; 6 sheets 5c
Empty Boxes; holly, poinsettia or red decorations; all sizes.....
Xmas Garlands.....5c to 10c
Laundry Books.....25c and 50c
Telephone Lists.....5c to 10c
Xmas Post Cards.....25c to 50c

Get "More Sunshine" to send to the friends back home
(Main Floor.)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Novelty Silks

r $1.00 to $1.25, Yard 50c

t of styles and colorings. Rich
l taffetas, novelty jacquards, pompa
per shades, etc. The opportunity is an
one to arouse the keenest enthusiasm.
(Main Floor.)

$25

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many beautiful things here—novel
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(Main Floor)

—real seal—in an ideal
he "Sensible"—practical $1.5
red or blue saffian, black
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al—handsomely lined
necessary compartments $7.5
Russian leather; fold
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(Main Floor)

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Xmas gifts.
Main Floor)

Corns Extracted 25c

Do not allow anyone to "whittle" your corns. It will cause them to spread. Dr. Collier's extract them without pain for 25c. All ailments of the feet treated. (Second Floor)

e Stationery

d styles.....25c to $5.00
her case.....98c to $5.00
ing; price only.....$2.95
onkin's; the best.....$1 to $10
dozen sheets.....5c and 10c
100 to 1000 cards at.....25c to $5.00
easant memory books.....$1.50 to $3.00
Xmas Garlands.....5c and 10c
Laundry Books.....15c to 35c
Telephone Lists.....25c and 50c
Xmas Post Cards.....1c to 10c
ons; all sizes.....2½ to 25c
friends back home.....$2.50
er.)

"Suggestion Booth" Has

—helped more than one puzzled shopper by bringing a gift, appropriate, hitherto unthought of, into action. All sorts of gift hints are furnished from here and there throughout the store. It will be time well spent to come here frequently. (Main Floor.)

You Will Receive a Check for 2% of Your Total Holiday Purchases

—by shopping on our deposit system—a convenient way of paying cash which means profit sharing for you. Worth looking into, isn't it? Inquire at the Deposit Credit Department. (Main Floor.)

Hamburger Service Means Many Conveniences

—that will be specially appreciated now during the Christmas rush. Make use of them.

For Office — Stamps, Weighing Packages.
Telephones.
Messenger Calls.
Information Bureau.
Packages Checked.
Shopping Guides Assigned.
Store Directories.
Information and Suggestions for Xmas Shopping.
Rates and Fares on all R.R.'s given; also distances to Calif. points.
Money Office for Express and Freight.
Theaters closed.
Automobiles Called.
Cal Cabs Called.
Theater Seats Sold.
Trains and Beach Trains Sold.
Messages sent by Telegraph and Cable.
Hotels Called.

Interpreters for Those Who Do Not Speak English

Italian, Swedish, Greek, Turkish, Gaelic, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Armenian, Hebrew

Our Souvenir Dept.

Is the Largest on the Coast.

It abounds in out-of-the-ordinary gift suggestions. Here you'll find the "different" typically Californian remembrances that we pack ready for mailing to Eastern friends. (Main Floor.)

Watches at $8.75

Ladies' or Men's Sizes.

Either Elgin or Waltham in 20-year gold-filled cases. Men's watches are thin model. What better or more practical Christmas gift than one of these? Watch our Watch Dept! (Main Floor)

"See! Come! Quick! Here's the Real Live Santa in His Really Truly Home!"

—the little voice piped out above the hum and buzz of activity in the *ORIGINAL* Toyland and Dolldom. Santa *IS* here—delighting throngs of little folks every day with his candy and presents and his funny pranks. Parents are as interested as the tiny tots—they are saving money here on their toy purchases—besides having by far the *BEST* assortments to select from.

For the Girls

Dolls—ball jointed, kid body, celluloid or bisque, dressed or undressed; from 2 for 1c china dolls to French dolls at.....$50
Doll Carts and Doll Sidewalk Sulkies; reed or leatherette upholstery .....35c to $5.00
Doll Trunks from small 10c ones up to.....$10
Tea Sets; fine decorated china, tin, pewter, and enameled steel .....10c to $3.50
Toy Stoves; Japanned steel, nickeled and oxidized iron, with utensils.....25c to $5
Sewing Machines that really sew..95c to $4.95
Tricycles—big assortment; fine enameled steel gear. Prices .....95c to $13.95
Pianos; rosewood finish; from....25c to $14.50
Games and Game Boards—all the new ones and many old favorites—from..5c to $6.50
Doll House Furniture—single pieces and in sets. Priced .....10c to $14.50

For the Boys

Tool Chests; mahogany finished boxes filled with useful tools. These.....25c to $35
Boats; sloops, yachts, launches, torpedo, man-of-war, sailing, mechanical and steam models. Iow priced .....45c to $25
Typewriters; simplex and American; will do accurate work. Interesting.....$1 to $5
Electric Motors; instructive.....50c to $5
Drums—from all metal to the fine rod drum so much admired.....10c to $4.50
Blocks—Embossed, A, B, C, picture, puzzle, anchor stone, wood building and matador construction blocks .....10c to $15
Mechanical Toys; walking, jumping, dancing, flying and others .....15c to $5
Wheel Goods; velocipedes, autos, handcars, rocking horses, locomotives, hook and ladder, wagons and carts.....15c to $29.50

Sterling Silver Toilet Ware

Buy now if you're planning to give someone this.

—and have it engraved before the rush. We have an immense lot of the latest novelties at a wide range of prices.

3-Piece Toilet Sets; brush, comb and mirror in case. This line is especially beautiful.....$12, $15, $16.50 to $22

Manicure Set in Case—the prettiest yet shown.

4-piece Set....$2.50 5-piece set....$6.50 8-piece set....$9.00
11-piece Set.....$10.00 Other Sets up to.....$30.00

Military Brush Sets—beauties, all.....$5, $6 and $8
Comb Sets (in case).....$3, $3.50, $3.75, $4.50 and $5
Single Manicure Pieces; complete line from.....35c to $1.50
(Main Floor.)

Parisian Ivory Toilet Ware

—has jumped into popular favor with a bound!

—and in every woman's Christmas collection will be found at least one piece—for it is beautiful indeed—harmonizing readily with other things that may be on the dresser. There are *Hair Brushes, Hand Mirrors, Manicure Buffers, Clocks, Hat Pin Holders, Toilet Sets* and many others—any one of which will make exquisite Christmas gifts. Ask to see.
(Main Floor.)

"Attraction Aisle" Is

—aglow with its scarlet and green holiday beauty and beckons the Christmas shopper to linger along a way that is filled with pleasing suggestions.

The Indian Booth

—where the Indian Maid will show you curios that are genuine and sure to be appreciated as gifts, the prices of them will please you.

Genuine Navajo Blankets, all wool and ranging in price from.....$4.70 to $57.50
Indian Pillow Tops, priced.....$1.50 to $2.50
Indian Bead Necklaces, at.....50c to $2.50
Apache and Moki Moccasins.....75c to $2.00
Indian Beaded Bags, priced.....$1.00 to $3.00
Papago Indian Baskets, for.....65c to $7.50

The Mexican Section

Drawn Work Plate Doilies at.....25c to 85c
Drawn Work Lunch Cloths, for....$8.00 to $40.00
Drawn Work Shirt Waists, for.....$3.25 to $6.50
Drawn Work Center Pieces, at.....85c to $28.50
Drawn Work Handkerchiefs, at.....25c to $2.75
Mexican Shawls, finest silk.....$2.25 to $5.50
Mexican Pillow Tops, beautiful colors.....$3.25
Mexican Serapes, handsome.....$6.75 to $22.50

A Liberal Percentage of Proceeds of Mme. Anita's Booth Goes to the Associated Charities

The Anita Cream and Toilet Company gives this during the month of December. Let Mme. Anita tell you how to increase and preserve your beauty.

Bishop Crackers Demonstrated

—in an effectively arranged booth where you will learn all about these appetizing dainties.

Have a Cup of Newmark's Tea

—or coffee and Bishop's crackers served without charge in the beautiful Tea Garden at the end of "Attraction Aisle." It's a pleasant spot.

Suggestions From The Ideal Gift Store

Clip out this part of today's ad; read every line of it and check the items that meet the requirements of *your* Christmas list. Keep it for reference until the last of your gift buying is done. It's the practical Hamburger way of helping to solve the Christmas gift problem. Numerous as they appear, still these are only hints of the way The Big White Store is prepared to serve you! Among these and the scores of equally attractive items we were forced to crowd out, there's a gift to please every taste—to fit every purse. You need not go without the walls of Hamburger's to find something appropriate, attractive and sure to be appreciated by any man, woman or child you wish to remember—and this regardless of the price you wish to pay! Our stocks are thoroughly complete at this writing—but shop early as you can!

We will wrap your packages for mailing or expressing free if you wish and you can send them from the Postoffice or Wells Fargo stations conveniently located on Main Floor near Hill Street entrance.

Did you notice that our decorations do not darken but rather add to the lightness of our roomy aisles? You can shop comfortably here! A small deposit will reserve any of your purchases for later delivery.

For "Her"

Check Here.

Mesh Purse, convenient size, for.....$5.00
Opera Glasses, very dainty, only.....$7.50
Glove Box, pretty embossed cover....$1.00
La Vallieres—many designs, at.....$5.00
Beautiful Bracelets—solid gold.....$7.50
Marabout Boa—very popular now....$5.00
Real Armenian Lace Handkerchief...$1.50
Handsome Framed Picture for.....$3.00
Cedar Chest—brass mounted.....$18.00
Nickeled Chafing Dish for.....$4.50
Pretty Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish.....$1.50
Cut Glass Perfume Bottle.....$4.50
Photo Album for kodak pictures.....$1.00
5 o'clock Tea Kettle, good grade.....$4.25
Sterling Silver Souvenir Spoon.....$1.00
Camera—folding pocket style.....$14.00
Very Beautiful Hat Pin for only.....$1.00
A Hamburger Glove Certificate—any price.
Cut Star Rose Bowl—always needed...75c
Three-piece China Dresser set $2.50
Hand-painted Hair Pin Box for $1.75
Painted Talcum Powder Shaker $2.50
Lavender Salts Bottle, silver top $1.75
French Ear Drops, very dainty $2.50
Pretty Pearl Necklaces only $3.50
Plated Brush, Comb and Mirror $7.50
Fashionable Coral Ring for $7.50
Satin Pin Cushion—trimmed $2.00
Dainty Bottle of Perfume for $1.00
Popular Lace Side Frills for $2.00
Satin Bath Slippers, colors, pair $1.50
Auto Scarf—always appreciated $3.50

For Sister

Quartered Oak Dressing Table.....$12.50
Satin Slippers for evening $3.00
Dainty Cut Glass Perfume Atomizer for $1
White Madras Waist Pattern.....$1.35
Painted Comb and Brush Tray at.....98c
16 Button Length Kid Gloves for....$3.50
Writing Desk—in three finishes at....$7.50
Music Cabinet—oak or mahogany....$8.75
Colonial Mirror—gold or antique.....$2.50
Work Box—completely fitted out, at....75c
Japanese Padded Robe—good colors..$5.00
Chafing Dish Apron—very dainty.....50c
Hair Bow Ribbon—beautifully boxed, $1.25
Ribbon Hat Pin Holders—convenient, $1.25
Box of pretty Fancy Ruchings.....50c
Cow Girl Suit—for little girls..... $1.50
Indian Suit—for the playtime $1.00
Fancy Work Basket on stand, at.....$2.95
China Puff Box and Hair Receiver, pr..$1.20
Silk Lisle Stockings, box of 3 pairs....$1.00
26-in. Umbrella—beautiful handle.....$3.50
Mission Perfume—2 oz. bottle, boxed..75c
Traveling Case—rubber lined, at.....$1.00
Handkerchiefs in toy boxes for 25c
Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3 for.....25c
Silk Slippers she will like, for $1.00
Fancy Bath Slippers can be had for 75c
Smart English Walking Gloves $2.00

For "Him"

Check Here.

Line a day (5-yr.) Book $1.98
Full Dress Pearl Set—neat.....$2.00
Coat Hanger in fine leather case.....$3.00
Club Stationery—very nice—box.....50c
Brass Ink Stand—very artistic.....$1.35
Gold Signet Ring—several styles.....$5.00
Gold Tie Clasp—many patterns at....$2.00
Shaving Pad—some with mirror.....75c
Waterman's Fountain Pen at.....$3.50
Beautiful Indian Blanket at.....$4.95
English Walking Stick Umbrella.....$5.00
Indian Moccasins—ornamental $2.00
Cedar Wood Pipe Racks—decorated....75c
Fancy Needle Work Necktie Set.....$2.00
Tie, Handkerchief and Sox in box.... $1.00
Auto Gloves—splendid grade.....$2.50
Smoking Jacket—good colors.....$5.00
Tobacco Jar—Majolica ware $1.50
Brass Ash Tray—good looking.....75c
Safety Match Holder—of brass.....50c
Automobile Watch in case for.....$2.25
Thermos Bottle—quart size—for.....$2.00
Automobile Trunk—any size.....$8.00
Oak Bookcase—large single door....$16.00
Framed Motto for his den, only.....50c
Leather Letter Case—convenient.....$2.00
Leather Collar Bag—well made.....50c
Oak Morris Chair—soft cushions.....$17.00
Hand Painted Shaving Mug for.....$2.00
College Plate or Stein, choice.....$1.00
Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for ...$1.50
"Rough Neck" Sweater, Oxford gray..$5.00

For Brother

Shaving Mirror—nickel plated.....$4.00
Pocket Knife—fine steel blades.....$1.00
Military Brushes—ebony backs, pair...$3.50
Cowboy Suit—for small brother.....$1.50
Initial Handkerchiefs .....6 for 60c
Firemen or Policemen's Suit.....$1.50
Boys' Handkerchiefs, boxed, 3 for.....25c
Tennis Slippers—black or white.....75c
Oak Smoking Stand, fumed finish.....$2.75
Cadillac Desk Table, fumed.....$15.00
1912 Diary—well bound in leather.....98c
Necktie Racks with Fancy Cover.....59c
Boys' Bicycle, Coaster Brake, for....$25.00
Boys' Boxing Gloves, extra padded ...$1.50
Boys' Football, regulation size.....$1.00
Ball Bearing Roller Skates for.....$2.45
Gold-filled Watch—20-year case $8.75
Decorated Shaving Mug for 49c
Blacking Cases with Stand for.....$1.69
Boys' Silk Handkerchief & Tie to match. 50c
A Handy Flashlight for $1.50
Golf Shirt with collar to match $1.50
Sterling Silver Cigarette Case $8.50
Splendid Fob Chain for $3.50
Silk Umbrellas—always good $5.00
Oak Waste Paper Baskets for $3.00
Couch Cover, for his den, at $2.50
A Pretty Four-in-Hand Tie for 50c

For Mother

Check Here.

La Mazeno Kid Gloves, 3 clasp.....$1.50
Sewing Companion—nicely fitted.....$1.00
Silk Stockings—strong garter tops....$1.50
White Madras Waist Pattern for $1.35
Reed Sewing Rocker with pocket.....$5.00
Oak three-drawer Work Stand at.....$9.75
High back polished Oak Rocker.....$7.25
Stunning Evening Coat for.....$20.00
"Glorious Mother," by Woolard.....$1.25
"Princess" Dress Form, adjustable...$18.00
Silk Umbrella—26-in., taffeta.....$5.00
Beautiful Leather Hand Bag at.....$5.00
Bar Pin—many pretty designs.....$1.50
Real Cluny Lace Center Piece for.... $7.50
Marquisette Auto Scarf for.....$3.50
Drawn Work Buffet Scarf only.....$2.00
China Dinner Set—very pretty.....$15.00
Bissel Carpet Sweeper—the best.....$3.00
Beautiful Cut Glass Water Set.....$6.50
Electric Iron—a great convenience....$3.50
Electric Toaster—very satisfactory....$4.00
Universal Coffee Percolator for.....$4.00
Vacuum Carpet Cleaner for.....$8.50
Electric Boudoir Lamp for.....$10.00
Hair Brush—solid ebony back.....$2.00
Scissor set, finest steel, 3 pairs.....$3.00
Mexican Drawnwork Handkerchief for $1.25
Art Leather Table Cover for..... $2.50
Comfortable Sweater—coat style.....$5.00
Cedar Wood Glove or Handkf. Box...$1.25
Mexican Serape—very attractive.....$6.75
Abalone Brooch—typical of California, $1.00

For Baby

Baby's Life—a record book—for.....$1.18
Crib Comforter, wool filled.....$1.75
Crib Blanket, nursery patterns.....59c
Silver Food Pusher—several kinds....$1.00
Gold Baby Pins—always appropriate, $2.00
Royal Baby Plate—attractive.....49c
Quaint Mush and Milk Set for.....45c
China decorated Mug—good size 10c
A. B. C. Plates—gold letters.....19c
Baby Bassinette—for fitting out.....$1.75
Silk Stockings, black, white, colors....50c
Silk and wool vest for infants.....$1.00
High Chair—broad spread base.....$1.50
Nursery Chair with Tray, oak finish..$1.00
White Enamel Crib; drop Side.....$5.75
Cedar Chest for Baby's Clothes.....$8.00
Kid Gloves for the little ones.....$1.00
Bearskin Bonnet, white and colors.....98c
Bearskin Coat, match above $2.50
Flannelette Kimono for morning.....59c
Children's Doggie Muff at.....$1.50
Eiderdown Carriage Robe—warm....$1.50
Daintily trimmed Bib for only.....50c
Infants' Woolen Veils—appropriate...35c
Patent Leather Tip Kid Shoes at.....50c
Knit Drawer Leggings, very cosy.....65c
"Baby" Plate, gold decorated.....15c
"Baby" Cup and Saucer, match above..19c

For Father

Solid Gold Cuff Link, pair.....$5.00
Blister Pearl Scarf Pin, popular.....$1.50
2 piece Fishing Rod, welted ferrules..$5.00
Luxury Arm Chair; automatic back..$25.00
Attachable Cigar Holder and Ash Tray, $1
Framed Den Pictures, all kinds.....$2.50
Brass Desk set—includes everything, $10.50
Folding Suitcase Umbrella—silk.....$5.00
Razor Strop—genuine horsehide, for..$1.00
Cloth Brush—best bristles.....$2.25
Fine Triplicate Shaving Mirror.....$3.25
Abalone Watch Fob—unique design..$1.00
Electric Reading Lamp—a comfort....$2.50
Brass Smoking set—complete at.....$2.50
China Ash Tray—attractive style.....25c
Mustache Cup and Saucer for.....98c
Engraved Wine set for only.....$2.50
3-panel Office Screen for.....$7.50
One-half doz. pairs Guaranteed Sox for $1.50
Silver mounted Whisk Broom for ...$1.50
Silver Cigar Cutter for just 75c
Wool Cardigan Jacket—warm.....$3.00
A pair of snug, comfy Pajamas $1.50
Fine leather Cigar Case at $2.50
Sterling Silver Match Box at $2.00
Scissors and Paper Cutter set $1.00
Leather Bill Book, good size $3.50
Fine Hammerless Shotgun for $14.95
Leather lined Suitcase for $7.50
Rubber set Shaving Brush for $2.00
Trouble Lamp and Cigar Lighter $3.00
Abalone Souvenir Cuff Links 75c

For Grandparents

These hints for grandmother:
Calendar of Golden Thoughts, leather, $1.38
Beautiful box Xmas Stationery $1.25
Fine Silk and Wool Stockings.....$1.50
Wool Spencers—hand crochet.....$3.50
Comfortable Turkish Rocker.....$18.50
A genuine Limbert Foot Stool.....$1.75
9x12—"Ye Olde Tyme" Colonial Rug, $12
Gold Thimble; she will treasure it....$3.50
Electric Warming Pad for comfort....$6.50
Decorated Tea Pot—just for her.....49c
Fancy Needle Book with Needles.....50c
Silk Gloves that will delight her.....$1.00
Warm Flannelette Gowns for winter...75c
Knitted "Hug-Me-Tights;" all-wool..$2.25
Dressing Sacque of gray eiderdown ...$1.50
These hints for grandfather:
Oil Heater for his own room $2.95
China Cuspidors; clean looking.....39c
Large Leather Arm Chair; high back...$25
Oak Leg Rest; leather upholstered....$3.50
Carpet Hassock to rest his feet.....$1.50
"Browning, Day-by-Day;" leather.....98c
Handsome Walking Cane for only....$3.50
Pair of good Kid Gloves $1.50
Comfortable Felt Shoes for $2.50
Waste Basket for his room 50c
A Stetson Hat—the best—at $5.00

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Entire $200,000 Stock of
Oriental Rugs
At Auction

—Beginning Tomorrow, at 2 o'Clock, Without Reservation
And Continuing Each Day Throughout the Week

¶ An Event Without Precedent

—without parallel in the history of Oriental Rug Selling in Western America—if not in the entire United States!

¶ Brought About by Oriental War

—The war now being waged in the Orient has brought about one of the greatest opportunities in the annals of the world to secure rare and treasured Oriental Rugs at sacrifices such as have not been known before in modern times.

¶ Immediate Action Imperative

—In order to take advantage of these conditions, and to make room for the extensive purchases which our special representatives are making for us, it is imperative that we close out our present stock immediately.

¶ Rugs on Exhibition for Inspection, at 8 o'Clock Monday Morning

—This sale will open Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, and will occur each succeeding day this week at the same hour. Sale will be held in the spacious department devoted to these rugs, on the second floor of our store. Ample seating capacity will be provided, and every effort put forth to contribute to the convenience and comfort of those in attendance.

—The conditions which have brought about this unparalleled sale are of such an extraordinary character and so unlikely to ever occur again within the lifetime of those who are offered this opportunity, that we believe everyone who admires beautiful Oriental Rugs and ever hopes to acquire their ownership will appreciate the advantage and desirability of securing as liberal a representation now as their finances will allow. Begin the nucleus of your intended collection, carpet your entire home or add such specimens as may be needed to complete your furnishings NOW! It is well, too, in an event of this unusual nature, to come as early in the sale as possible, while the choicest specimens are all available.

¶ An Opportunity for Safe Investment

—The universally recognized prestige which Barker Bros. have so long held in Oriental Rug trade circles, and the high standing which has ever been maintained in our dealings in these wonderful fabrics, in which there is so much of mystery, gives to this opportunity which we are now offering you a security for reliable investment, that will prove an incentive to even those who would, under ordinary circumstances, hesitate or refrain from purchasing Oriental Rugs at auction.

¶ Entire Collection To Be Offered—No Reservations

—Every Oriental Rug in our entire great collection, including every antique and modern specimen, will be included in this great disposal, subject to your call, without reservation or exception.

¶ This Opportunity An Unparalleled One For Seekers of Beautiful Holiday Presents!

—The conditions contributing to this most extraordinary sale could not have occurred at a time more favorable for those who are seeking beautiful gifts for holiday presentation. The value of fine Oriental Rugs has long been increasing. Values have doubled—in many cases trebled—within the last ten and twenty years. The same conditions must necessarily continue, because of the greater and greater demand resulting from the natural increase in population, and in the number of fine homes which are being created in multiplying numbers each year, together with the fact that there is a decrease, if anything, in the volume of production and supply. Oriental Rugs bought under such conditions as are now offered in this unparalleled disposal, must inevitably represent a profitable investment, in their increasing intrinsic value alone, to say nothing of their greater value as they become more and more beautiful in the softening and blending of colors, and as they become more silky, more lustrous and more luxurious from wear.

Sale Will be Conducted by M. F. TERRY, Formerly of Art Mart

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

¶ Our Guarantee of Square Deal

—Every rug offered will be fully guaranteed as to authenticity and value. Mr. M. F. Terry, formerly of the "Art Mart," who will conduct this sale for us, is widely and well known to the public of this city as one of the foremost connoisseurs of Oriental floor coverings and fine art wares in the United States, and his unprejudiced judgment will be available in this sale, to all who attend, and will be given exactly in accordance with the merits and worth of the specimens, without reservation or favor.

—Every rug placed on sale will be sold to the highest bidder—absolutely and positively—in strict accordance with the rules and custom prevailing at all bona fide, straightforward auction events.

—Every transaction will be covered fully by Barker Bros.' usual guarantee of square dealing.

¶ Some of the Weaves Represented in this Sweeping Auction Clearance

ANTIQUES		MODERN	
Feraghan,	Bergamo	Kermanshah,	Beluchistan,
Serabend,	Ghiordes,	Ispahan,	Anatolian,
Kurdistan,	Shirvan,	Saruk,	Turcoman,
Joshoghan,	Bokhara,	Serapi,	Hamadan,
Kirman,	Karajagh,	Gorevan,	India,
Shiraz,	Kazak,	Muskavad,	Tabriz,
Daghestan,	Yuruk,	Afghan,	Kashan

¶ Terms of This Sale:—

—The terms of this sale will be cash, absolutely without exception. No rugs will be sent on approval. No rugs will be exchanged. All rugs sold will be delivered by us, in the usual way, within the limits of our city routes, without charge. Rugs to be shipped to out-of-town points will be properly prepared for transportation, and will be delivered at rail, express or boat depot, f. o. b.

The Representative Oriental Rug Dealers of Western America
724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738 South Broadway

gs tion!

servation!

ee of Square Dealing

ill be fully guaranteed as to . Mr. M. F. Terry, formerly ho will conduct this sale for known to the public of this most connoisseurs of Orien- fine art wares in the United ejudiced judgment will be o all who attend, and will be rdance with the merits and ns, without reservation or

sale will be sold to the high- y and positively—in strict les and custom prevailing in orward auction events.

ll be covered fully by Barker

f square dealing.

Weaves Represented g Auction Clearance

MODERN

Kermanshah,	Beluchistan,
Ispahan,	Anatolian,
Saruk,	Turcoman,
Serapi,	Hamadan,
Gorevan,	India,
Muskavad,	Tabriz,
Afghan,	Kashan

his Sale:—

le will be cash, absolutely rugs will be sent on ap- exchanged. All rugs sold n the usual way, within the , without charge. Rugs to wn points will be properly tion, and will be delivered depot, f. o. b.

erica way

SOCIETY.

Miss Irene Vedder, with whom will be bridesmaids, Gamble Reughard, Harrison Ewing, James Knight, Irving Benton, and Thomas Norton, ushers. ...cheon affair in her honor was a ...rty and surprise aluminum ...ea given by Miss Marjorie Palmer ...Pasadena. "500" was the game ...ed by the hostess for the after- ...ch, following which an elaborate ...ch was served. Guests present ...Miss Irene Vedder, Mrs. Ben ...Miss Jane Rowland, Miss ...Miss Marie Right, ...Greenwood, Miss Marguer- ...Borden Vosburg, Miss Gertrude ...Berry, Miss Elsie Allen, Miss Louise Hawkins, ...Bessie Mattison, Miss Margaret ...Miss Elizabeth Sherk, Miss ...Miss Louise Sherman, ...Miss Kate ...Marian Toedt, Miss Edith Edminson, Miss ...Mrs. Samuel Martin, Miss ...Vandervort, the Misses ...and Mary Wadsworth, Mrs. ...Barnes, Mrs. Anson Lisk, Miss ...Mabel Seibert, Mrs. ...Miss Anne Peterson.

...Manor.

...dinner will be held under the ...s of the Ladies' Aid Society of ...Forty-fifth-street Christian ...Thursday afternoon and ...at the corner of Vernon and ...avenue.

...ng Affair.

...Miss Harper entertained members ...of the Epsilon Kappa Gamma ...at her home, No. 2104 Kenmore ...avenue, on Tuesday evening, ...avenue, on Tuesday evening, ...was shared by Miss Bonnie ...Miss Jean Rust, Miss Fanny ...Miss Vivian Ryan, Miss Edna ...Miss Anna Cogverley, Miss ...Miss Mary Affleck, ...Miss Nannette and Miss Jusanita ...

...Dinner.

...delightful roast-pig dinner at ...Mr. Ker, the beautiful home ...Miss King, on Whittier and ...road, Sunday, was enjoyed by the King family of ten children ...and guests among whom were ...James C. Rives and wife, ...Mrs. Pauline Rives and Mrs. ...Miss Rives and daughter of Mexico, ...Miss King and Judge Rives ...Miss Rives, having crossed the ...ocean seas in 1863.

...Event.

...alumni of the University of ...will entertain with a ban- ...the University Club next Friday, ...at which it is expected ...will be about fifty covers. The ...colors, maroon and gold, ...carried out in an artistic decoration ...on the table by the use of ...and the yellow acacia. Edgar ...Vedder will be the toast-master ...of the evening.

...Visitor.

...Mrs. Quinan of Oneonta has ...gone to Aris., where she will ...guest of Mrs. J. Knox Corbett ...during the holidays.

...Return.

...Mrs. H. Kemp, who has just returned from a nine months' trip ...abroad, will be honored at a bridge ...given by Mrs. Lyman Craig, ...at her home, No. 4009 Berenice avenue, ...on Thursday.

...Decorations.

...Yellow and white colors were used in ...decorating the rooms given over to ...bridge and following the games, ...yellow sachet bags were ...given as prizes, the highest ...score table. Dainty refreshments ...were served. Those present were ...Mrs. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. S. D. ...Morse, Mrs. B. C. Merrow, Mrs. ...Mrs. W. B. Bancroft, ...Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. N. B. ...Mayhew.

...Luncheon.

...A Japanese basket filled with ...pink rosey roses, red-shaded ...candles and harmonizing place ...cards marked the dinner given ...by Mrs. George Adams, at ...her home, Huntington drive and ...Oxford, South Pasadena, ...Thursday. Covers were laid for ...twelve, all from this city.

...Visitor.

...Mrs. Nance of Denver, who ...spent the winter in Southern ...California with relatives, has gone to ...Arizona, where she is the guest of ...her brother and niece, Mayor and ...Mrs. A. Nance.

...Card Party.

...Mrs. Charles Longfellow ...Orange street, gave a card party ...Tuesday evening, having as guests, ...members of a whist club to which ...she belongs. White and yellow flowers ...were used exclusively in decorating ...the house, and at the conclusion ...of the games, hand- ...some baskets as prizes were ...awarded Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore. ...All the appointments were ...carried out in a white and yellow ...scheme. A handsome lace centerpiece ...was covered by a Japanese ...parasol with white and yellow ...paper streamers of yellow satin ...ribbon, which were attached the ...ribbons ended in large bows ...at the basket. Included were ...Mrs. R. C. Burdick, Mr. and ...Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ...Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard ...and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore.

...Breakfast.

...Miss H. Lamport planned ...a breakfast for a number ...of friends that voted Tuesday, in her apartments at ...the Clayton Hotel on Olive ...street. A flower bouquet of red and ...white, combined with as- ...paragus graced the center of ...the table. Covers were laid for ...Miss Mega, Mrs. Hattie ...Robert Hardy, Mrs. ...Mrs. Le Roy Hole, Mrs. ...Belle Mayhew, Mrs. Lu- ...Mrs. Theodore Dock- ...Miss Herbert, and Mrs. ...

...Mt. Washington.

...Luncheon the Wednesday ...Bridge and Luncheon Club ...met at Mt. Washington. ...The room was gay with bright red ...and salvia. Following ...games were arranged for ...the club room. Members ...were Mrs. H. D. Hall, Mrs. ...Mrs. D. T. Hatch, Mrs. ...Mrs. Minnie Algier, ...Miss Algier, Mrs. T. F. Simpson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. C. M. ...Mrs. A. L. Hammell, Mrs. ...and Miss Annie Shields.

...Letter Received.

...A letter received from Miss ...Dorothy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Lee, 245 Occidental boulevard, ...in October, to study ...music, that she had visited ...Berlin, and is now in Berlin, where ...she will remain ...

...Short-Story Writers

...The New York magazine editor, ...Edward J. O'Brien, edited or revised ...stories by 1913 Western aver-

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. The poisons that settle in muscles, joints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system or there can be no relief. This prescription from a noted doctor is said to be working wonders all over the country. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it here last winter. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whisky. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

CHIEF among several important social functions last week were the receptions given by Mrs. John Wilton Edminson and her daughter, Miss Edith Edminson, Wednesday, and one given Thursday by Mrs. Samuel P. Sanborn of East Colorado street. Mrs. Edminson and daughter entertained between 3 and 5 at their home in South Marengo avenue and those assisting were Mmes. Henry Goss, George P. Corey, George Sturdivant and Henry C. Barroll, who presided over the table in the flower-decked dining-room, and Mmes. John Earle Jardine, Walter S. Wright, Misses Ethel Hinds and Elsa West, who assisted about the rooms. Music was furnished by an orchestra and there were two hundred society matrons and maids present.

Mrs. Samuel P. Sanborn of East Colorado street gave one of the most elaborately appointed receptions of the early winter season, 250 being present, between 3 and 5 Thursday afternoon. Unbonneted women assisting were Mmes. William H. Vedder, George Deacon, Lewis H. Turner, MacD. Snowball, James E. Parker, Robert Ford, Fred C. Nash, Robert Kennan, Mrs. Frederick L. Brown, Mrs. Orcelia Hines, Mrs. W. D. Turner and Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart presided in the dining-room and Mrs. Walter Barnes and Miss Mabel Seibert presided over the punch table. The Women's Venetian Orchestra furnished music and the floral decorations were unusually beautiful.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell of San Rafael Heights gave a prettily appointed luncheon Tuesday at the Valley Hunt Club in celebration of Founders' Day of St. Mary's School in Illinois, in which they have been interested many years. The guest of honor was Miss Hitchcock, the vice-principal of the school when Dr. Leffingwell founded it forty-three years ago. Mrs. Edwin Haaf of Los Angeles, who was the first pupil enrolled, was also an honored guest. Covers were laid for thirty-four former pupils of the school now living in California and the Pasadenans present were Mrs. George Gerald Guyer, Mrs. C. Warring Leffingwell, Jr., Misses Cora Auten, Edith Rowland, Margaret Mears and Gladys Grinwold.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Sherk of South Orange Grove avenue gave one of the most elaborately appointed receptions and dances of the week at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse Friday evening, introducing their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sherk, into society. Several hundred invitations were extended and the clubhouse was beautifully decorated with bay trees and Christmas green. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Staats, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett and Mrs. B. H. Wotkyns. Arend's orchestra furnished music for dancing and supper was served in the dining-room throughout the evening.

Miss Elsie Allen of East Colorado street gave a delightfully informal card party Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Burgess and Miss Hazel Ford, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Lockwood of Palmetto drive. Miss Isabel Lockwood and Miss Mary Thomas Lockwood, who made their social debut here a few weeks ago, shared the honors of the occasion. Five hundred entertained the guests and there were thirty-five present.

Miss Marjorie Palmer of Markham street entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge and five hundred party given in honor of Miss Florence Thomson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Samuel Martin, Mrs. Roydon Vosburg and Miss Marion Toedt. Others present were Mmes. Fred Emery, Walter R. Barnes, Ben Douglas, Anson Lisk, Misses Right, Greenwood, Kate Fowler, Dorothy Vandervert, Edith Edminson, Louise Sherman, Ada Seeley, Margaret Sherk, Margaret Percy, Mabel Seibert, Elsa Morse, Gladys Percy, Mary and Katherine Wadsworth, Anne Peterson, Louise Hawkins, Marguerite Torrey, Irene Vedder, Jane Rowland, Bessie Mattison, Elsie Allen, Geraldine Barry, and Marion Toedt.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Columbia street gave a prettily appointed debutante dinner Wednesday evening complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Sherk, which was followed by a theater party. Covers were laid also for Misses Theodora Robbins, Isabel and Clara Watson, Messrs. Cloyd Guyer, Eric Kobbe, Newlin and McFie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Knight of North Los Robles avenue entertained Wednesday evening with a five hundred party in honor of Miss Florence Thomson and George Vedder, who are to be married Thursday, and a pleasant feature of the affair was the handkerchief shower which surprised the bride and groom-elect. Prizes were won at five hundred by Miss Thomson, Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Joe Goss and Thomas Norton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas, Royden Vosburg, Misses Irene Vedder, Edith Edminson, Stearns, Katherine Wadsworth, Greenwood, Right, Percy, Seeley, Sherk, Messrs. John Staats, William and Harold Knight, Gamble Reigard, Howard Rath, Irving Benton, James and Thomas Norton, Harvey Bissell and Scott of Los Angeles.

Miss Fanny E. Shoemaker entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in San Pasqual street in honor of Miss Nora Purcell of San Gabriel, who is soon to be married. The guests, some thirty in number, were invited to a tea, which was also a shower for the bride-elect, who was pleasantly surprised with handkerchiefs for her trousseau. Misses Charlotte Shoemaker and Margaret Chaffey assisted in entertaining, and those present were: Mmes. Frank

Double S. & H. Stamps

9 to 11 Monday; 9 to 12 Tuesday

35 stamps extra with a 60c purchase of our tea or coffee. 20 stamps extra with $1.00 purchase or over and this coupon.

Lane's 327-29 S. BROADWAY

Switches $1.00

A special Monday offer—NATURALLY CURLY SWITCHES—in all shades, including gray, up to 24 inches in length, for $1.00 each.

Gray and White

Pure white switches of fine quality, worth $4.50 and $7.50, Monday, $2.50.

Talcum Powder 12c

Williams' and Colgate's and other popular makes on sale Monday at 12c can.

Remember that many people appreciate perfume, especially when put up in beautiful holiday and fancy bottles—and very inexpensive, too.

Open 9 A. M.—Close 6 P. M.

Hosiery For Christmas

Cobweb Silk Hose, with lisle top and lisle heels, toes and sole, in white, tan and black; one pair in holiday box, $1.50 pair. Other Cobweb Silks at 50c and $1.00 pr.

Onyx Silk Hose No. 251, with lisle top and lisle heels, toes and sole; an unusually fine stocking, in black only, at $1.00 pair.

Guaranteed Hose

3 Pairs for $1.25

Silk Lisle Hose, sold under our own guarantee, which is the most liberal ever made; six-thread toes, high spliced heels, double soles and stop run top. Our guarantee reads, No questions, no coupons, no time limit; We leave it to your sense of fairness. A sensible Xmas present and one easily sent to your friends. Box of 3 for $1.25. If in doubt as to size, get a merchandise order.

Slippers 59c

Knitted Slippers, both cuff and fringed tops, all colors and sizes. Special, 59c pair.

Art Goods

Laundry, shoe and darning bags in large assortment .....50c and $1.00
Opera and Party Bags, hand-painted, Irish crochet and gold cloth at .....$1.25 to $5.00
Leatherette and celluloid work boxes, fitted completely ....$1.25 to $1.75
Work boxes with thread, needle and thimble .....25c and 50c

Lane's Merchandise Orders are Always Acceptable for Christmas

Our Entire Stock of Women's Coats $14.95

Ranging $15.50, $19.50, $22.50, $25 & $27.50

A tremendous sale of Women's Coats, including all popular priced reversible cloth and two-toned material, in a wide range of desirable shades; reflecting this season's most desirable styles. Sale starts Monday, at $14.95 for choice of this entire lot.

Sale of Sample Coats $21.95

Actually Worth $29.50, $32.50 and $35.00

Handsome big novelty Street and Auto Coats—a sample line, similar to cut, although there are scarcely two just alike. New and exclusive coatings in tans, browns, grays, etc.; plain, two-toned effects, novelty checks, stripes, etc. They're simply stunning. Monday on sale at $21.95.

Dresses $9.95

$12.50, $20.00 and $25.00 Kinds

Taffeta silks, serges, messalines, etc., in blacks and colors, made in a variety of this season's popular styles, cleverly trimmed—some have pretty lace yokes and collars. Reduced for a rousing big Monday Dress Sale to $9.95 each.

Black Worombo and Chiffon Broadcloth Coats

Just in—the ever popular black broadcloth coats in fitted styles, lined throughout with Skinner satin; marked at decidedly attractive prices.

$19.50 $25.00 $35.00

Silk Waists $5.00

The many beautiful numbers shown in this lot will please the most particular woman—Dresdens, plaids, stripes and plain messalines in the very newest and smartest styles. Your choice of one or a merchandise order for one would make a most acceptable gift.

Silk Petticoats $3.95

The kind you usually pay $5.00 for. Full line colors in variety flounce style.

Parisian Ivory Novelties for the Baby

Are here in a variety that will delight fond mothers and aunties.

50c Phoenix Mufflers 25c

Too well known to need description; variety colors and sizes, full fashioned, just ½ price, 25c.

Novelty Neckwear 50c

Side frills, coat collars, stocks, jabots, etc.; very latest styles, fine materials; many look worth fully 75c and $1.00.

Scarfs $1.50

Silk crepe de chene scarfs, the kind sold at $2.00 and $2.50 regularly; special at $1.50.

5-Inch Silk Fringes 75c

Big new line at 75c; narrower ones at 50c yd.

Lane's Merchandise Orders Always Acceptable for Christmas

Closing Out all Toys; Prices Greatly Reduced

Double S. & H. Trading Stamps With All Toy Purchases

Monday—Your Choice of Large Variety of

Hand Bags at $1.00

Leather bags in tan, black, brown, navy blue, etc. in a wide assortment of styles, also many of the popular velvet bags, suitable for inexpensive Xmas gifts. Mighty good values at $1.00.

Novelties 75c

New Sterling Silver chattelaine pieces, such as pencils, files, cuticles, etc., so convenient and easy to carry.

Comb and Brush Sets 95c

Ebonoid comb, brush and mirror sets, put up in box, for only 95c set.

$2.50 Cut Glass $1.89

Nappies and Spoon Trays. Always pleasing for Xmas.

$1.50 Cut Glass Pieces $1.00.

$2.00 White Clocks $1.25

A clock to match your Parisian Ivory pieces now so popular—excellent little timers, too.

2000 S. & H. Trading Stamps Free

—To those who return to us the largest number of these coupons clipped from our advertisement between now and Tuesday, December 19, at 11 a.m.

This Coupon is to be

Dropped into the receptacle provided for it in our Toy Department at any time before Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 11 a. m., and counts one point.

Write Name Plainly

Address

To the man or woman returning the largest number of coupons, 1000 Stamps Free.
The next largest number of coupons, 500 Stamps Free.
The next largest number of coupons, 300 Stamps Free.
The next largest number of coupons, 200 Stamps Free.

Boys' Velocipedes, Specially Priced $1.75 to $4.45

Girls' Doll Buggies (leatherette,) priced.....50c to $4.45
$2.00 Jointed Dolls, 22-inch, special.....$1.00

Toy Table No. 1

10c Toys Reduced to 5c

Dolls, horns, tops, paints and many other toys worth to 10c. Monday 5c

Toy Table No. 2

20c Toys Reduced to 10c

Dolls, autos, games, books, etc., worth to 20c. Choice Monday 10c

Toy Table No. 3

25c Toys Reduced to 15c

Blackboards, drums, chairs, animals, banks, etc., worth 25c. Monday, choice 15c

Toy Table No. 4

35c to 75c Toys at 25c

Dolls, games, puzzles, banks, animals and a number of other toys. Choice 25c

Lane's Merchandise Orders Always Acceptable For Xmas.

"Rivera" Corsets

for the slender figure, for the average figure and for the stout figure are among the most comfortable corsets ever manufactured. Women who are wearing them say they're unexceptionally the easiest corset they have ever worn regardless of price.

Style 603 we wish you to note in particular. It is made of good coutil with medium bust, long hip, 2 pair supporters, lace and ribbon trimmed. You consider it an excellent $2.00 value, and for this number we ask only

$1.75 Regularly

Other models range $1.00 to $6.50 per pair.

For Christmas Gifts

Italian Silk Vests for $1.98

Italian Silk Vests, colors pink and white, finished with crochet top, ribbon drawn; all sizes; $1.98.

Women's 89c Flannelette Gowns at 75c

Women's extra heavy Flannelette Gowns, in white and dainty stripes; sizes 15, 16 and 17; unusual value at 89c; for Monday's selling, 75c.

Women's 75c and 85c Wool Vests at 50c

Sizes 4 and 5 Only. Women's warm Wool Vests, in white and gray; high neck, long sleeves, hand finished. A great bargain if your size is here.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Company

Bernard *The Ladies' Tailor*

High Class Tailored Suits for $35.00

We intend to make this week the banner week of our business, and in order to do so must sell 100 Suits.

With this object in view we will make

For One Week Only

From any material in stock, a perfect fitting Suit for $35. Over 2000 patterns to select from. All the very latest winter materials. The same that other reliable tailors will charge $65 and $75 for.

Fit and workmanship absolutely guaranteed.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our materials, and you will be convinced that we are giving better bargains than any other tailor.

J. BERNARD

430 S. Broadway *Room 304*

An Opportunity to Save Some Christmas Money

and at the same time buying a

High-class, strictly man-tailored Suit regular $50 and $60 Values for . . . **$35**

In order to keep our large force of workmen busy we are forgetting all about profits and

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

will make to your order a perfect-fitting suit from any material in stock at actual cost price.

We have just received a large shipment of the very latest imported winter woolens which will be included in this sale. Over 500 patterns to select from.

Every suit guaranteed absolutely perfect or your money refunded.

Mark Proffman COMPANY

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

317 So. Hill St. Entire Third Floor of Luckenback Bldg.

SOCIETY.

Ogilvy Wood, F. H. D. Banks, George S. Patton, Silas G. Burns, I. B. Winslow, John E. Jardine, Lee Stephens, J. W. Swanwick, LeMoyne Wills, Gabrielle Elliott, Phelps Reed, Colwell, Boots, W. G. English, Gervaise Purcell, Geoffry Purcell, Laughton, and Misses Constance Clark, Eleanor Craig, Laughton and Shirley Burns.

Mrs. Thomas S. Norton of North Orange Grove avenue was the hostess Thursday at a bridge luncheon given for Miss Florence Thomson. Covers were laid for eleven, including the hostess, guest of honor, Mrs. Henry K. Norton, Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, and Misses Greenwood, Right, Sherk, Ada Seeley of Los Angeles, Margaret Percy, Irene Vedder and Katherine Wadsworth. The table was artistically ornamented with pink and white rosebuds arranged with white heather bloom as a centerpiece, and the accessories carried out the color scheme of pink and white.

The New York-avenue Card Club was entertained Monday evening by the Misses Kruger of Brooklyn avenue with the usual attendance of club members. The prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Lindley, Mrs. D. J. Macpherson and Frank Pierson.

Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe of Garfield avenue gave a charmingly-appointed luncheon Tuesday, where the Christmas motif was carried out in decoration and appointments. Holly and mistletoe were used in ornamentation of the table, with red ribbons, red-shaded candles and all accessories in yule-tide color. Covers were laid for Mmes. LeMoyne Wills, W. A. Munsell, A. W. Urmston, F. H. D. Banks, Richard Lacey, C. W. Dobbins, Walter L. Wotkyns, C. F. Valentine and Miss Emma Peterson.

Mrs. I. B. Winslow of Arroyo Drive entertained a few friends Monday with auction bridge, the affair being the third of a series of small bridge parties. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lois C. Fobes and Mrs. Henry H. Sherk. Others present were: Mmes. Lutie Wright Benton, J. J. Mansar, Frank Ogilvy Wood, Walter L. Wotkyns, Ira C. Goodridge, Edward Mackey, Edward H. Strafford and Miss Bates.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette entertained with their Tuesday evening salon last week at Sunnycrest when the guests were given the pleasure of listening to William Leon Dawson of Santa Barbara, who took as his subject "Bird Life and Its Significance." Dr. Garrett Newkirk recited an original poem about birds and Miss Alice Coleman, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond and Fred Ellic contributed to an enjoyable musical programme.

Mrs. Albert G. Vedder of Huntington terrace was the hostess Wednesday at a bridge party given for Miss Florence Thomson. The prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Norton and Miss Marie Right. A shower of miscellaneous gifts for the guest of honor made the affair more than usually delightful. Those present were: Mmes. Henry K. Norton, Joseph Azarian, Jr., W. H. Vedder, William F. Knight, J. D. Thomson, M. K. Tomlinson, Ben Douglas, Roydon Vosburg, E. G. Reigard, Samuel Martin, Misses Marjorie Palmer, Bessie Mattison, Louise Sherman, Margaret Merrill, Louise Hawkins, Percy, Wadsworth, Greenwood, Sherk, Seeley and Mary Wadsworth.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. McBride will issue invitations tomorrow for a reception and dance to be given at the Valley Hunt Club, Saturday evening, December 30, when their daughter, Miss Emily McBride, will be formally introduced into society.

Miss Edith Edmiason of South Marengo avenue, entertained Friday with a bridge luncheon for Miss Thomson as an ante-nuptial function. The table was decorated with white sweet peas and ferns and covers were laid for the young women of the bridal party. After luncheon others came in for bridge. These were Mmes. Samuel Martin, Anson Lisk, Ben Douglas, Misses Lucy Smith, Janet Smith, Elsa West, Edith Hinds, Alice Earley, Mary Wadsworth, Margaret Mears and Marjorie Plamer.

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South Pasadena.

ONE of the pretentious and delightful affairs of the week was the dancing and card party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore at the Annandale Clubhouse Friday evening when about 150 guests were present from Los Angeles, Glendale and this city. The coming holidays were suggested in the elaborate decorations, quantities of holly, pepper berries and the flaming poinsettias brightening the ballroom. Favors were presented to the guests and punch was served by Miss Lois Cook. Miss Marie Axtman, Miss Ethel McGillivary, Miss Artis Baringer, Miss Ora McGregor, Miss Belle McGillivary and Miss Elsie Grey. Delightful music was furnished by an orchestra for dancing, and later supper was served at small tables.

Mrs. John D. Reavis, who has just returned from a fourteen months' trip around the world, was the honoree at a thimble party and tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. B. F. Huntington at her home, No. 1535 Ramona avenue. The artistic bungalow was made into a bower by the lavish use of pink and white roses, while heliotrope combined with baby Cecile Bruner roses, was used on the dining-room table, which was adorned with a handsome cluny lace cloth. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Howard Kelley and Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Norman Marsh presided at the coffee urn, with Mrs. Mary Stringfellow pouring tea. Included were about twenty-five friends of the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speers, whose wedding was a notable event of the early summer in Long Beach, and who since that time have been in Northern California, have returned, and for the present are located with his mother, Mrs. P. B. Speers, No. 1966 Milan avenue, where they will be at home to their friends. Mrs. Speers will be remembered as Miss Lowena Scouten.

Mrs. Mary Stringfellow planned a Sunday evening tea and musical at her home, No. 1707 Oak street, complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her son, William Boothby Stringfellow. White roses and asparagus fern formed an artistic centerpiece for the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Boothby Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and Carl Blackmore. Following the tea, music was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Tallerday, No. 1129 Fairview avenue, motored to Oxnard where they will spend the week end.

Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe was the charming hostess at a luncheon given Tuesday at her home, No. 1300 Garfield avenue. The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations and in the favors and appointments. The Christmas red and green were everywhere conspicuous, and holly and mistletoe formed a part of the ornamentation. Invited guests were Mrs. C. W. Dobbins, Mrs. C. C. Valentine, Mrs. A. W. Umstead, Mrs. F. H. D. Banks, Mrs. Le Moyne Wills, Mrs. W. A. O. Munsell, Mrs. Richard Lacey, Mrs. Walter L. Wotykins and Miss Emma Peterson.

Mrs. Arch S. Stephens, who has been the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, No. 1831 Laurel street, has returned to her home in San Diego.

A Thanksgiving dinner was the pleasure planned by Mrs. Roy Stephens Wednesday, at her home, No. 1421 Hope street, complimentary to the members of the Knockers Club. A large silver tray piled high with luscious fall fruits, ornamented with a bunch of holly, graced the center of the table, and cards ornamented with turkeys, and original verses by which each guest found their places, marked covers for Mrs. George Binder, Mrs. Alice Keith, Mrs. John Chilcote, and Miss Leila Hart. Following the dinner, the time was spent with dainty fancy work.

Miss Jennie E. Collier and Mrs. Martha Collier Moir, No. 861 Monterey road, spent the week in Riverside with their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner, No. 1963 La France avenue, entertained with a theater party Tuesday evening at the Orpheum, where they heard the election returns, followed by a pleasant hour at the Alexandria. Six were included in the enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson of Redlands are the house guests of their sister, Mrs. E. V. Taylor, No. 2043 Milan avenue.

Mrs. Frederick C. Fairbanks, No. 217 Oak Lawn avenue, entertained seven friends Tuesday afternoon at her home with auction bridge. Following the games, tea was served, the affair being most informal.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eugene Halsey of Oneonta have gone to San Francisco, and before their return contemplate an eastern trip.

A large Japanese basket filled with American eBauty roses, candelabra with red shades, and all the appointments carried out in red, characterized the dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Adams at their home, Huntington drive and Marengo avenue. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mrs. John Moore, No. 1704 Ramona avenue, has gone to El Centro, where she will be the guest of her son and dauter, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Moore, until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carlin entertained the members of the Saturday Evening Five Hundred Club at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Pritchard, on Fletcher avenue. The Xmas motif held sway in the artistic bungalow for the evening, quantities of holly being used in the rooms where card tables were arranged and the dainty refreshments served. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Waterman. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Brasier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tower and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Blatner. Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. H. McCuen and little babe, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Carver of Fletcher avenue, returned on Wednesday to her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. John Cave charmingly entertained with a dinner party at her home on Milan avenue Tuesday evening, for which all the appointments were carried out in yellow, even in the menu as far as possible. The graceful sprays of yellow acacia, arranged in a cut-glass bowl, ornamented the center of the table, and candelabra with yellow shades entered into the artistic scheme. Place cards of the same hue, on which were appropriate verses, marked covers for Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleary, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Miller, left in their auto Friday for their home in Fresno.

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Ontario.

AS A COMPLIMENT to Miss Anna Helene Abbott, whose marriage to Roscoe Ross McCrea is to be solemnized the twenty-first of this month, Miss Frieda Graettinger charmingly entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, No. 412 West F street. The rooms were decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of cardinal and green. The greater part of the afternoon was spent at a unique

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles Cal.

Fowne's Imported French Kid Gloves, 2 Pearl Clasps, Heavy Embroidery Back, All Colors and Sizes—Fine V

$1.75 Street Gloves, Extra Values, Monday $1.45

Fine quality cape gloves in black, white, tan and gray, P. K. and P. X. M. seam, one clasp; also mocha, P. K. seam in gray and brown, all sizes, $1.75 values—priced for Monday at $1.45.

The New York Cloak & Suit House
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Ruff Neck S... Large Stock, Every Color ..

These comfortable ar... ments will be found here in cardinal, na... roon, oxford gray, navy, white and brown, the stock includes all sizes in all colors. Extra gar... values at $4.75 upwards.

THREE BIG SUIT VALUE

Extraordinary Bargains for Monday Buyers

Values to $25.00 $14.75 | Values to $32.50 $19.50 | Values to $42.50 $25.00

This season THE NEW YORK STORE has offered many really phenomenal suit values. But every former effort is eclipsed by the values that will be on sale beginning Monday. We have selected three lines and price them at $14.75, $19.50 and $25—values up to $25, $32.50 and $42.50 respectively. Represented in the three assortments is almost everything a woman could desire in a suit for present day wear. The fabrics include worsteds, mixtures, diagonals, serges, etc., in black, gray, golden brown, tan and every other desirable shade. The coats are in the very newest styles and are all lined with Skinner's Guaranteed Satin. The skirts come in a variety of models to suit every taste. If your price for a suit is anywhere between $14.75 and $25, it will pay you to come Monday and choose from these remarkable values.

$20 Silk DRESSES

A new lot of dresses in serges, messalines, figured silks, aeolians, etc. They are in both plain and trimmed effects, and there is a full range of sizes for misses and women. All the pretty new colors included. Monday's price, $12.75—values to $20.

Monday $12.75

For Christmas Gifts

Our fur department offers many gift suggestions for the man and woman who wants to give something of really practical utility. Our stock includes all the furs that find popular favor this season and our prices are shown by comparison to be 15% to 40% lower than you will pay elsewhere.

FURS

Clearance Sale —Silk and Chiffon Waists

Lot One ½ off Reg. Prices

Lot Two ⅓ off Reg. Prices

To make room for shipments of holiday waists, arriving daily, we offer several hundred new chiffon and silk waists at large reductions. The waists are divided into two lots—one at one-half off original prices, the other at one-third off. They are all of fine quality silk and chiffon, new styles, daintily trimmed. Only a few of each style, but all sizes are fully represented in the two lots. We advise early buying.

—Sale of Silk Petticoats $2.95

A special holiday offering of petticoats in all the new light and dark shades, dark colors, florals, black, etc. You'll recognize these values as being exceptional

—Give Merchandise Orders for Gifts

Instead of buying merchandise for your relatives and friends, why not give them orders on this store so that they may choose just what they need. We have prepared handsome merchandise orders which are now on sale.

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles Cal.

This Sale of Fine Millinery Is by Far the Most Important Ever Held in Los Angeles—Come Early.

A magnificent Collection of Smartest Winter Styles in Trimmed Hats and Shapes at a Price That Is Really Sensational.

The New York Cloak & Suit House
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Several Hundred Crisp, New, Stylish Trimmed Hats and Shapes Go Tomorrow at $5.00. —A Wonderful Bargain Event.

Tomorrow, Monday, the New York Store Holds the Greatest

SALE of MILLINERY

Ever Attempted in Los Angeles, Monumental Values Prevail

We are determined to make a clean sweep of our magnificent millinery stock. To accomplish this we put on sale Monday morning a great assortment of $10, $15 and $20 trimmed hats and shapes to go at $5. Never before in all our history have we been able to give the women of Los Angeles such stupendous values. You know what our millinery stock is—the most comprehensive in the entire West. Here's an opportunity to choose from our very best styles at an exceedingly low price—in most cases $5 is not sufficient to pay for the trimming alone. We advise you to come early tomorrow and get the pick of this great variety of styles.

Decisive Clearance of Beautiful $10, $15 and $20 Trimmed Hats and Shapes--

What $5 Will Buy Tomorrow in Trimmed Hats

Hundreds of trimmed hats will go on sale Monday at $5 each. These were originally priced at $10, $15 and $20. Included are hats for women of all ages, and for misses, too. There are small hats for elderly ladies, neat little styles for juniors, magnificent trimmed effects for young women and matrons. Every imaginable trimming, every color, every style and every shape will be found in this splendid collection.

$5

What $5 Will Buy Tomorrow in Fine Shapes

Our stock of shapes this year has been the envy of every other millinery house in the city. Our original prices are far lower than other houses quoted. And now we give you choice of hundreds of shapes that sell at $10 or more at $5. This offer includes our French importations, in two-tone effects, also all kinds of shapes in high-grade velvets and silks. These are all smart, stylish models. You can make your selection Monday morning at $5.

Sale Begins Monday at 9 o'Clock Sharp--A Sharp, Quick, Decisive Clearance

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles Cal.

New York Store Coat Values Are Creating Wide Interest Among the Women of Los An...

Great Coat News for Monday Buyers

The New York Cloak & Suit House
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

SALE OF COAT...

—The Balance of Mr. J. J. Haggarty's Stupendous C... Purchase Arrived Yesterday—Beginning Monday

Coat Prices Will Be Still Lowe...

Last Sunday we advertised the first shipment of Mr. J. J. Haggarty's phenomenal coat p... made on his recent Eastern trip. This lot of coats was disposed of very quickly. The re... of this purchase arrived Saturday and will go on sale Monday. We do not hesitate to say these values are really more remarkable than those of last week. These coats were bought absurdly low prices for the reason that there is a large surplus of coats in the New Yo... kets. The success of last week's sale tells us that this lot will be sold immediately—so we vise you to come to the store early Monday morning.

COATS Values to $16.00 $9.75

Motor and street coats in a very wide variety of colors. Made with large collars, deep cuffs, etc. These are the newest styles, regular $16 values offered for Monday at $9.75.

COATS Val. to $27.50 $18.7...

All kinds of mixtures; plain materials, etc., in every desirable color. Coats of this quality sell elsewhere at not less than $25. Here's an opportunity to buy at $18.75—a saving worth making.

COATS Val. to $22.50 $14.75

Street and motor coats in a large assortment of new styles, including a lot of two-color reversibles. High-grade mixtures, plain materials, etc. Regular $22.50 coats priced for Monday at $14.75.

COATS Val. to $32.50 $22.5...

In this lot are splendid velvet and satin reversible coats, caracul coats in heavy and medium weight mixtures and plain materials. These are really $32.50 values—on sale Monday at $22.50.

COATS—Values to $17.50..... $11.75 COATS—Values to $25..... $16.50 COATS—Values to $30..... $19.50 COATS—Values to $35.....

At the Above Prices Are Several Hundred Coats ... Small Women, Misses and Juniors. Come Monday E...

Coat Prices Were Never so Low

The New York Cloak & Suit House — The Style Shop of Los Angeles Cal.

The Style Shop The New York
LOS ANGELES CAL. OAKLAND
Colors and Sizes—Fine Values at $2.
Ruff Neck Sweaters,
Large Stock,
Every Color .. $4
These comfortable garments will be found here in cardinal, maroon, oxford gray, navy, white and brown. Our stock includes all sizes in all colors. Extra good values at $4.75 upwards.
VALUES
for Gifts
relatives and this store so eed. We have rs which are
The Style Shop The New York
LOS ANGELES CAL. OAKLAND

SOCIETY.

...dinner, which was followed by ...ously appointed three-courses ... The guests included Miss ... Abbott, Miss Winifred ...ards, Miss Katheryn Salter, ...Griffith, Miss Mary Goss, ...Robertson, Miss Minnie ...Georgia Bradfield, Mrs. ...Post, Mrs. Hugh Harris ...Miss Lester Ray Kennedy ...Earl H. Hill.

...wedding was solemnized ...last noon, in Christ Epis... by the Rev. R. H. ...Miss Mildred Sernice ...ter of the late John G. ...Santa Cruz, became the ...Frank G. Wilson, also of the ...Following the wed... a wedding breakfast ...Holden Hall, the home ...Hector Hubbell, an aunt ...Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. ...through Southern Californ... at home to their friends ...Walnut avenue, Santa Cruz. ...Society Temple pleasantly ...Tuesday evening at her ...Euclid avenue. The ...guest at progressive ...guests included Mr. and ...Herbert Watson, Mr and ...Roberts Price, Mr. and ...Miss Margaret Fol... Chris Granger, Morris M ...Boas, and Clarence E.

...Woman's Relief Corps ...following officers for the ...of their annual meeting ...President, Mrs. Mary L. ...senior vice-president, Mrs. ...junior vice-president, Mrs. ...treasurer, Mrs. Mar... ...secretress, Mrs. Alpha ...Mrs Sarah Gaylord; ...Ray Steele; patriotic in... ...Rosalie Fuller; color ...Theresa Richardson, ...Baker, Mrs. Sarah Al... ...Mildred Smith. The ...Mrs Emma Davison, ...Mrs. Nettie Abrams was ...color officer. The in... ...take place in January. ...of the Fraternal ...Wednesday evening ...officers for the ...President, Henry ...Secretary, Clarence War... ...Irving W Miller; ...Clarke; Mistress... ...Laura Schaeffer; Outer ...Sarah Warren; Inner ...J. Major; Musicians, ...Thomas and Roy Pfaffle; ...Ray Lampkin; Treas... ...Warren.

...Bixby of Los Angeles ...Newport visitor for ...week.

...Lake View, and ...Miller of Rialto, ...Wilbur of Los An... ...returned to their homes ...the Misses Blanch...

...A. C. Denman, Jr., ...returned to their ...after a stay of ...their cottage here. ...by automobile.

...W. A. Cornelius and ...were guests of Mr. ...Cornelius in Long ...Beach.

...Hopewell came from ...this week to spend ...her cottage here.

...W. W. Brown and ...returned to Los Angeles ...several days' stay ...here.

...members of the Ebell ...Mrs. Dr. Dana Bart... ...delivered a most ...instructive lecture on ...Education," on Thurs... ...of this week. An ap... ...was gathered to ...Bartlett and heard with ...keen in his work and ...to accomplish for his ...large part of his talk was ...he has he urges for our ...when the sessions for ..., making them a place ...and pleasure.

...Hartell and wife arrived ...this week to be the guests ...Mrs. C. B. Smith. Mr. ...Hartell from Tennessee as is ...here for the winter, but ...recently made in Pomona.

...guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. ...from Mr. and Mrs. F. L. ...Chandler, of Los Angeles. ...Attorney of Riverside is ...Mrs. W. D. Smith.

...was pleasantly enter... ...Secretary of Charter Oak ...Parlor party Tuesday aft...

...Bell has returned from ...visit at Hemet.

...guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal... ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank ...Angeles.

...guests of Mrs. G. Arntfield ...from Mr. and Mrs. E. ...Mr and Mrs. James and ...and Mrs. Jackson.

...MRS. L. L. KREBS en... ...an informal mus... ...at her home ...Mrs. Ford and Miss ...and the guests with ...charming vocal num... ...present were: Mr. and ...Mr and Mrs. G ...Mr. and Mrs. R H ...and Mrs. Roland ...Mason, Mrs Mary ...Miss Edith Plumper, ...Miss Jean Craig, ...C. Davis and Mr.

...W. Camp entertained ...the Music Commit... ...Club at her home ...programmes for ...planned. Tea was ...served.

...entertained a ...delightful tea at ...the event be... ...Osgood's birth... ...guests were: Mr. ...Mr and Mrs. ...E. Graham, Miss ...Graham Graham.

...Society of the ...Church held its ...Woman's Club- ...afternoon and even... ...supper, from 5 ...Many fancy and ...candies were sold ...There was a ...hand-painted ...linens, suit... ...Jack Horn... ...direction of ...Mrs. R. H ...great sport for ...ice cream and ...afternoon and ...Mrs A. A. Rice ...The fancy work ...Mrs. E. N. ...table was in ...Hill. The ...charge of Miss ...The elaborate ...style was in ...Mrs. W. E. ...Both ladies ...for their success. ...evening choice ...rendered by ...A large ...people and ...sale, and

Among the Women of Los Angeles
York HOUSE
Broadway
Biggest Cost Value Ever Offered
COATS
rty's Stupendous Coat
-Beginning Monday
Still Lower
Haggarty's phenomenal coat purchase ...osed of very quickly. The remainder ...nday. We do not hesitate to say that ... week. These coats were bought ...rplus of coats in the New York ma... ...will be sold immediately—so we ...
TS $18.75
$27.50
...f mixtures; plain materials, ...ry desirable color. Coats ...ality sell elsewhere at not ...25. Here's an opportunity ... $18.75—a saving worth
TS $22.50
$32.50
... are splendid velvet and ...sible coats, caracul coats ...and medium weight mix... plain materials. These ... $32.50 values—on sale ... $22.50.
...ues $19.50 COATS—Values to $35..... $24.50
l Hundred Coats for
Come Monday Early
The New York OAKLAND
This Is a Real Value Giving Event

A Fine Chris mas Gift—The Delineator, $1.00 a Year—Subscribe at Pattern Counter

Early Xmas Shopping
EVERYTHING is in favor of the early Christmas shopper — complete stocks, quick service and delivery, cheerful salespeople—no annoyance or delay attendant upon big crowds — you can make your selections at leisure and have them delivered later to any address you name. Don't wait, don't delay — BE AN EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER.

79c Sample $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Linen Scarfs, Squares and Doilies TO THE hundreds of women who have decided on buying linens for Christmas gifts, this sale offers an opportunity for unbounded savings. Exquisite sample pieces in wide and varied assortment; rich hand-embroidered and lace-work patterns; plain or scalloped edges. Values up to $2.00; choice at 79c. **79c**

Christmas Neckwear
Attractively Boxed Special Monday at . $1
NO prettier neckwear manufactured than these Dainty Lace Stocks, Jabot and combinations of both, in plain white or with touches of colored trimming. Many rich lace novelties, including Irish Crochet Jabots. Put up in Pretty Holly Boxes.

SUNSET M-7021 DAYLIGHT STORE HOME 10152
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Xmas Handkerchiefs
75c Beauties Out Mon., Special at . . 50c
BUSY days in the Handkerchief Section make odd lines and bring this remarkable Monday offering. Hand-embroidered Madeira, lace-edged, genuine Armenian, initial and hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs. 75c values, never before offered for 50c.

Xmas Shopping Conveniences
——We sell Glove and Merchandise orders up to any amount and redeem them whenever presented.
——You can purchase Holiday Boxes, in all needed sizes, at moderate prices.
——We wrap packages for mailing upon request, without extra charge.
——Finally you can ship the package through our Wells Fargo Express office in the store.

The Second Week of Our Great December Garment
Clearance Brings Prices That Stand Out Prominently

The Fur Store Radiantly Ready

We Honestly Believe We Have the Finest Collection of High-Grade Furs at Popular Prices in the Entire City of Los Angeles

The Gift She Wants
AND she really ought to have it when you take into consideration the reasonableness of Jacoby's fur prices.
Furs of real quality—the best of selected perfect skins—carefully made up by expert furriers—in correct styles and at prices that are a revelation.

Special Set Offerings for Monday
White Iceland Fox Sets; Muff and Scarf ..... $15.00 UP
Black Coney Sets Muff and Scarf.... $6.95 UP
Imitation White Ermine Sets; Muff and Scarf ..... $6.50 UP
White Hare Sets. Muff and Scarf $5.00
Natural Raccoon Sets; Muff and Scarf $22.50
Other Fine Sets; ranging in price up to $195.00

Values to $75 in Sample Fur Coats $49.50
MADE of Genuine Russian Pony Skins. Only 10 of them. A big Monday feature at $49.50.

--- For Their Lowness When Compared with Those Others Ask—Third Floor

THE telling reductions in women's suit, coat and dress prices that we quote below will meet with the delighted approval of hundreds of women, who have been waiting for just such a wonderful money-saving opportunity. Ultra-stylish, high-class outerwear offered for less than what poorly-fitting, mediocre garments can be purchased for in some stores—the coat, suit and dress models of the hour, shown in the most fashionable fabrics and man-tailored to the last stitch at the lowest prices named this year. Remember Jacoby's guarantee is back of every garment no matter the price.

Suits Worth Up to $22.50 Monday . . $12.50
Suits Worth Up to $29.50 Monday . . $14.50
Suits Worth Up to $35.00 Monday . . $17.50
Suits Worth Up to $75.00 Monday . . $39.50
Coats Worth Up to $18.50 Monday . . $ 9.95
Coats Worth Up to $22.50 Monday . . $14.95
Coats Worth Up to $35.00 Monday . . $22.50
Dresses Worth Up to $19.50 Monday $ 9.95
Dresses Worth Up to $22.50 Monday $12.50

Values to $3.50 in All-Over Laces and Yokings at Yard
THE scarcest and most desirable merchandise in the market. Just 200 pieces in the lot. New Cotton, Silk and Beaded All-overs; 18 inches wide; in white, cream, black, plain and fancy colorings; also exquisite combinations, gold, silver and metal effects, handsome silk embroidered Yokings and Beaded Marquisettes, etc. Actual values up to $3.50. Monday, very special at yard, $1.45. $1.45

"Ives" Mechanical and Electrical Toys Advertised in all the Leading Magazines—2d Fl.
E HAVEN'T the biggest and only line of toys in the city, it's probably the smallest, but there's one thing we can say for the toys we sell, they're strongly constructed, every part is built for service and the youngster operating them can get a world of joy out of them. Incidentally the prices are mighty easy on the parents' pocketbook.

Special Offerings in Railroad Combination Sets, Monday
"Ives" Set of Engine, Tender, 1 Car and 6 Sections of Track, complete for $1.00
"Ives" Set of Engine, Tender, 1 Coach and 10 Sections of Track, complete for $1.50
Other Sets at $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, and up to $20.00

The Entire Store Radiates the Christmas Spirit
YOU may not be thinking of Christmas upon entering the store, but you can't escape it once inside. We haven't spent a million dollars in decorations, but what has been done breathes the spirit of the occasion at every turn. A Thousand Suggestions face you in every aisle. If you're puzzled what to give, come in and walk around, you'll find it more than easy to select.

Featuring Bath Robes in the Men's Section
WE ARE showing a larger stock of men's Bath Robes this holiday season than ever before. A manufacturer closed out a big line to us at a big concession in price, thereby giving us an opportunity to offer you the best makes at worth-while reductions. You can't possibly make a mistake in giving Him one of the following. Each robe looks more than its full regular price.

$4.25 Blanket Bath Robes .. $3.50
A SPLENDID full-sized Blanket Bath Robe, in rich new colorings; cord and tassel to match; an unusual value at $4.25. Monday only $3.50.

$6.50 Blanket Bath Robes .. $5.00
A VERY fine lot of Blanket Bath Robes, cut extra long and full; more than a score of attractive patterns to choose from. Regular $6.50 garments, Monday at $5.00.

$10.00 Blanket Bath Robes . . . $6.95
BEAUTIFUL, high-class Robes in swell novelty designs, made from fine imported wool blankets, full length and width. Best $10 values ever. Monday at $6.95.

Our December Clearance Sale of Millinery Has Set the Town a-Talking

If the Goods Didn't Back Up the Values We Quote and the Prices We Make 'Twould Seem Impossible
IF THERE'S anything in Millinery you want and haven't got, you can't afford to overlook this "different" Clean-up Sale. We're not trying to make a profit—it's a Clearance, Drastic! Determined! Decisive! (Second Floor, Monday.)

$6.50 Tailored Velour Hats in Black and Navy $1.50
Values up to $16.50 in Trimmed and Tailored Hats $5.0(
Values up to $10.00 in Trimmed and Tailored Hats $2.50
$3.00 Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats 69c
$4.95 Colored French Velvet Hats 95c
$7.50 Hatter's Plush Picture Hats $2.95
$10.50 Imported White Beaver Hats $3.75

OUR entire stock of fancy feathers in Coque Breasts, Pheasants; large sweeping wings, Aigrettes and Pompons; black and colors, at two bargain prices.
10c Values Up to $6.00 50c

SALE 4th FLOOR — You Can Save as Much as $4.00 on These Lovely New Chiffon Waists We Offer Mon. at $6.00

NOW is your chance to possess a dainty evening waist of chiffon and save handsomely on the price. A big lot taken from our best regular $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 lines to tempt you Monday at $6.00. They are the prettiest styles shown this season; made with set-in or kimono sleeve; lace, net or self linings. All wanted shades. All sizes.

Sample $1.25 and $1.50 Women's New Flannelette Night Gowns in a Wonderful Bargain Sale at 88c
USUALLY at this time of the year we have an enormous quantity of these gowns to sell at 88c, but we were unable to secure more than 10 dozen for tomorrow's selling, so if you want to make a substantial saving come early, for they won't last long. Full cut, long garments in white and attractive stripes; collars and low cut necks, many with braid-trimmed yokes.

Lounging Robes $3.75 to $10.00
A REMARKABLE showing of high-class lounging robes made of fine blanket cloth and eiderdown. Plenty of styles including the popular "Empire;" sailor or high collar or low cut neck; cord and tassel to match; some trimmed with broad satin bands. All best colors.

Mannish Shirts for Women $1.50
MANNISH SHIRTS of soft soisette with soft collars and cuffs in tan, white and cream. These fine tailored shirts are very popular and we can scarcely get enough of them. Some stores ask $2.00 for this shirt. Monday at $1.50.

The Sale of Xmas Gloves on in Earnest Now

Interesting Monday Specials
$3.50 16-Button Kid Gloves $2.69
FINEST Long Mousquetaire Lambskin Gloves in white only
Our $1.25 "Royal" Kid Gloves $1.00
BEAUTIFUL Overseam Lambskin Gloves in all colors and sizes; two clasp; three rows of embroidery.
"La Rita" French Kid Gloves $2.00
FINEST Imported Gloves with broad fancy back or Paris point embroidery; 3 pearl clasps; all colors and sizes.
"Dent's" Cape Gloves
BOYS' and Misses' sizes $1.50 a pair. Infants' sizes at $1.00 a pair.

Another Fine Lot of Travelers' Sample Bags To Sell Monday at Half Price

THESE are the identical bags that certain well-known traveling salesmen have sold their Christmas bills from. Beautiful novelties in leather, suede, velvet and tapestry. There's just about 500 in the lot and no two are alike, thereby assuring you an unprecedented variety to choose from. Plenty of swell fitted bags among them.

$2.50 Bags for $1.25 | $3.00 Bags for $1.50 | $4.50 Bags for $2.25
$5.00 Bags for $2.50 | $7.50 Bags for $3.75 | $10 Bags for $5.00

We Have Taken a "Mark-Down" of 25% on Our Entire Stock of Black Silks
THIS means that every yard of Black Silk in one of the finest silk stocks on the Pacific Coast is offered without reserve at a straight price reduction of 25c on the dollar. Those who intend making Christmas gifts of silk, and undoubtedly there are hundreds, are confronted with the best silk-buying opportunity of the year in this sale. Everything in black silk included—Taffetas, Satins, Messalines, Peau-de-Soies, Satin-de-luxe, Bengalines and other popular weaves. All strictly high-class, dependable qualities. Full range of prices.

$1.00 Black Silks . . 75c | $1.25 Black Silks . . . 95c | $1.50 Black Silks . $1.13 | $1.75 Black Silks . $1.31 | $2.00 Black Silks . $1.50

Christmas Wreaths

Beautiful Christmas wreaths of holly, evergreen and red immortals, priced at from 25c upward. Catalina Holly 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c. Place your orders early. Aisle 4, Main floor.

Red Cross Stamps

Place them upon your Christmas packages, your letters. They help obliterate tuberculosis. Buy them, Aisle 2.

Glove Orders

—Solve the worries without the size. Make it a Francoz Glove order and you give positive satisfaction. Buy these for any amount, Aisle 2.

The Nursery

—Has been established on the second floor. Leave the children with a competent nurse while you do your Christmas shopping. Just another of the store's conveniences.

Accommoda ion Desk

Where you can check your parcels or have express packages wrapped. Time now to begin planning Eastern gift packages. This service is free.

Opera Gl

—Make ideal Chri... a complete ass... makes at reas... cal dept. Second ...

Royal Wilton Rugs Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

We have some splendid new numbers in beautiful French colorings. Soft and luxurious. Most shades of tan, also what is termed Ivory. Priced as follows:

18x36 Inch.....$2.50	36x36 Inch.....$4.95	8.3x10.6 at.....$36.50	
27x54 Inch.....$4.95	36x63 Inch.....$7.50	9x12 feet $39.50	
	6x9 feet.....$27.50		

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

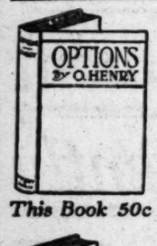
Books! Books! Books!

This Assortment is Remark...

—You'll open your eyes to the breadth and scope of this ... you see the great quantities of books and you'll also appreci... make this Los Angeles' greatest Holiday book store.

—Fiction, standard works.

—Juvenile books, books for boys and girls. This ad but ... titles we are featuring.



This Book 50c

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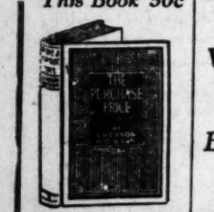


This Book 50c

This Week—Next Week—Christmas!

Black Velvet Shapes $2.75 Striking Winter Millinery

You will find it hard to select more effective or becoming hats than one of these black velvet shapes that we are specializing on at $2.75.

A great collection of high-grade paon velvet shapes, some exclusive models, hoods, turbans and picture hats.

For street, tailor or dress wear. These in black only, $2.75.

Ostrich Plumes For Gifts

—Why not give a practical Christmas gift of an ostrich plume at $10.00, $15.00 or $18.00.

—Willow plumes are very impressive. We specialize on willow plumes at these prices.

50c Phoenix Mufflers 25c

—Genuine Phoenix Knitted Mufflers for women—two styles (V or round neck,) colors and white.

—Think of this—½ the regular price, absolutely perfect; all sizes, too. Aisle 2, at 25c.

6¼ Inch Silk Hair Ribbon 25c

We have never seen the equal of this ribbon at the price and we doubt if you have. We spent much time and energy in securing these remarkable ribbons for a great Holiday Feature. All the desired shades, 6¼ inch, 25c yard.

Look! $4 Real Kid 16 B. Gloves $1.75

Slippers for Men

—A pictorial story of values in men's slippers suitable for gifts.

CAVALIER SLIPPERS $2.50—Black or brown vici kid. There's a saving of 50c to $1 in these for you.

EMB. SLIPPERS 75c—Embroidered velvet or imitation alligator. Quilted sock lining, lined heel. Black, tan or colors.

MEN'S EVERETTS $1.50—Opera or Romeo styles in black or brown kid. Some are neatly trimmed with patent leather. Kid lined. Feature price $1.50.

EVERETT SLIPPERS $2.—Men's brown kid everett slippers, also opera cut, kid lined. Very comfortable.

CROCHET SLIPPERS $1.75—These are for men or women, best leather soles, spring heels. All the staple and combination of colors. Neatly trimmed.

MEN'S SLIPPERS $1—Black or tan, Jongola or goat skin. Opera or Everett styles. Very excellent for house wear.

This announcement is like a thunder bolt from a clear sky. Long Gloves, real kid, regular $4.00 quality at $1.75.

Yes, they are all perfect, 360 pairs of them.

The manufacturer was overloaded on some certain sizes and some certain colors, but before we took the lot we insisted on full size range, and considering that the assortment includes the staple blacks, tans, browns and grays as well as oxblood, catawba, dark green and champagne, we feel justified in saying that undoubtedly it's the most remarkable glove offer this department has announced in years.

Think of the quality that's in them, think of the regular value, think of the approach of Christmas, and come early, to insure getting the size you want.

Understand you'll not find all sizes of every kind, but the assortment of sizes is complete to begin with.

Why, There's Just Twelve Shopping Days Remaining

—Little time in which to do all your Christmas shopping. Monday is to start a great week.

—Thousands, yes, we might say tens of thousands Christmas lists will be started. Make out yours now. Come down early in the day. It's more satisfactory.

—Remember the Postoffice, rear, aisle 10.

—The Wells Fargo Express, rear aisle 5.

—The Package Booth in aisle 4.

—The accommodation desk, aisle 6.

—Public Rest Rooms on the balcony and second floor.

—Five stairways to the upper floors.

—Besides four elevators.

—Six entrances and exits to main thoroughfares.

$1 Dress Goods 9 to 11 at 49c yd.

—Just for two hours Monday in the Dress Goods Section on the second floor, buy Henriettas, voiles, crepe, mohairs, granite, French serge, basket weave, etc. $1.00 Dress goods at 49c yard.

$1.50 Lining Silks 98c

—36-inch all silk lining satin; black, cream and gray. Wonderful for wear. Second floor, Monday sale 98c.

Silk Lisle Stockings 35c

—These are the imported silk lisles, put up in fancy holiday box, three for $1.00.

—Made with double heel and garter top hosiery, is practical for gifts.

Boot Silk Hose 50c

—Suggestion for a practical Christmas gift. Two in a holiday box for $1.00. Choice of black, tan or white.

Child's Hose 25c

—Mercerized, four pair in fancy box. Choice of black, tan, white, pink, blue and red. Appropriate for gifts. Aisle 7.

Women's $1 Wool Vests and Pants 59c

—Vests in all sizes, pants in size 5 only. Fine worsted yarns. Regular price $1.00; sale price 59c. Second floor.

Thousands of Men's Four-in-Hands, a good Christmas Present, at 25c

A Sale of Women's Coats at $11.75

—Cleaning up stock before Inventory. Bringing forward special sale lots and marking down from regular lines in double-faced coats, plaid back coats, rain coats, coats of white serge, covert and mixtures, some evening wraps, too. A cleaning up of odds and ends. Here's an opportunity to save money. Take advantage of it. Second Floor.

7c Crash 3½c

9 to 11 a. m.

16-inch brown Crash Toweling—fair weight, blue border—7c quality, 9 to 11 a.m., yard, 3½c. None delivered—limit 10 yards.

All Linen Huck Towels at 25c

—These all Linen Huck Towels are appropriate for embroidery monograms. Note the medallion for this purpose. Why not these for Christmas gifts? Size 20x38. See them, Third Floor Annex.

Fancy Towels

All linen and damask Towels—large, medium and guest sizes—hemstitched or scalloped—a large line always in stock here. Priced 25c to $1.25 each.

Pattern Cloths

Extra weight—all linen poppy, scroll, lily and daisy designs priced as follows:
72x72, at $4.00 each.
72x90, at $5.00 each.
72x108, at $6.00 each.
24-inch Napkins to match, $6.00 dozen.

Size 20x38ins.

Bath Mats 60c to $2

—Just received a large shipment of these, in pink, blue, green or tan shades, 60c, 90c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.50 and $2.00 each.

Bedding for Gifts

—Could anything be more practical. Here's a few suggestions:

Comforts $3.50

—Snowflake cotton comforts, sateen and silkoline covered. Hand knotted, assorted colors, fancy borders. These are beautiful at $3.50.

Wool Filled Comforts $6.95

—China silk covered, wool filled comforts, plain borders, beauties at $6.95.

Plaid Blankets $2.50

—Fine soft cotton plaid blankets in tan, pinks, gray and blue plaids. Attractively priced $2.50

Wool Blankets

—Plaids in assorted colors. We pride ourselves on our assortment of wool blankets. These at $5.95 and $7.50.

Blankets $7.50

—At this price we doubt if you could find the equal of this blanket. Silk taped edge, assorted colors, striped borders, light and fluffy. Here's a dandy gift for someone; priced $7.50.

$3.50 Princess Lace Curtains $1.95 6 Patterns Like Picture--100 Pairs

Just 100 pairs of these handsome curtains, exactly as shown in the picture. Size 40 inches by 2½ yards, for a great Holiday sale feature at $1.95.

These lace curtains are exact duplicates in style and effectiveness of rich imported curtains, and are superior. The work is neatly done on extra quality French cable net. Choice of white and Arab finish. These curtains would sell at $3.50 in the ordinary way. This is a trade event. Priced specially, $1.95.

3 Lb. Comfort Batts—Another Shipment 50c Ea.

—Several times these comfort batts have arrived and were snapped up the first few hours of the day's selling.

—Another lot ready for Monday. Large 3-lb. size. Enough for a comfort, all in one piece. Limit of two to a customer. Third Floor Annex.

25c White Flannel 12½c

—A white mixed wool flannel. Regular sale price 25c. For a special sale, Third Floor Monday, yard 12½c.

JUVENILE STYLES IN FLANNELETTES, 15c.

—Cute little figures and bordered effects, kittens, dogs, chickens, soap bubbles, etc., appropriate for making children's night gowns, kimonos. Third Floor, yard, 15c.

EMB. INITIAL PILLOWCASES, 75c pr.

—Beautifully embroidered initials on hemstitched pillowcases, two of these would make a very splendid Christmas gift. 75c.

Advance Shipment New 1912 Dress Ginghams 12½c yd.

—A really wonderful assortment—

—A quality never before approached at 12½c regularly.

$1.25 Pyrography Outfits at 79c

—Important sale in Pyrography section Monday. Outfits consisting of Pyro bulb, platinum point, benzine bottle, alcohol lamp, metal union, cork handle, book of instructions; $1.25 outfits 79c.

12 1-2c Boxes 7 1-2c

—Glove and handkerchief boxes designed in floral, fruit and conventional designs for burning.

—300 only, while they last, Main Floor Aisle 5, 7½c each.

Other Bargains

Memorandum Pads, 49c value	25c
Memo Pads, 10c value	5c
Hand Mirrors, 69c value	39c
Hand Mirrors, 98c value	69c
Hat Racks, $1.23 value	79c
Book and Pipe Racks, 29c and 39c values	19c
Plaques, 5c values	3c

At Least Half Your List Can be Filled in the Basement Department

Fancy Chinaware and Cut Glass

If you've a single doubt about what to give for Christmas, a trip to the China or Cut Glass departments in the basement will help you wonderfully.

There are very few people who do not appreciate fine China or Cut Glass, and for as low as 25c, 50c, 75c or $1, you can buy the prettiest gifts imaginable.

By all odds the greatest collection of China and Cut Glass we've ever presented. We particularly mention the gift tables and then articles picture.

Childs' Mugs, 25c—Just like the picture, nursery designs. Also cups and saucers at 25c.

This Sugar Sifter, 50c—New and original designs.

Berry Set 69c

—These have large bowl and six saucers to match, beautiful decorations. This is a striking value.

Gift Tables 25c

—Also 50c, 75c and $1. Just the easiest way to select a gift.

Florette Enamelware

Will make a practical gift. Fourcoated, imported ware. Prices at 25c, 50c and up to $2.45. Any housewife will appreciate enamelware.

Childs' Enamelware

Pretty mugs at 15c and 25c and plates at 20c.

Also sets, one in a box, at $1 and $1.25.

—They're unbreakable, with pretty figures. Sure to please the child.

Sugar and Creamer, $1.25—Also have a Teapot to match in same pattern.

This Tea Pot, $1.25, to match sugar and creamer, new pattern.

This New Electric Lamp Complete $5

—Here's perhaps one of the most remarkable values in a reading lamp that we've presented—

—Brass finished with iridescent glass top. Just the right height, all complete with socket and cord, 4th. Basement.

This Pitcher, 50c—The pretty hatpin holder.

This Rose Bowl, 50c—Made with the new top.

This Vase, 50c—Very pretty patterns. You'll like it.

This Tray, 50c—These are handled trays, new designs.

Cups and saucers, 10c — More of those splendid 15c German china cups and saucers. Limit of 6 to a customer.

5 o'clock Teakettles and Percolators. This is imported ware. Fine for gifts, $7.50, $7.95 to $10.00.

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams Lb. 16 1-2c

Each ham averages 10 to 12 pounds each.

LENOX SOAP, 15 bars 50c.
IDAHO FLOUR, No. 49, sk. $1.55. Seek-no-Further brand.
HYDRO PURA, PKG. 20c. The water softener.
RAISINS, 3 12-oz. pkg. 25c. Fancy seeded.
PLUM PUDDING, No. 1 can, 25c. Atmore's.
SYRUP, QT. CAN, 49c, Log Cabin, Scudder's or Welch's Cane and Maple Syrup.
MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. 25c. Atmore's or None Such.
FRUIT JAMS, JAR 25c. Tropical Preserving Co.'s pure fruit jams, choice of peaches, apples, plums or figs.
TOMATO CATSUP, LARGE BOTTLE, 20c. Snider's or Blue Label.
HEAD RICE, 4 lbs. 25c. Carolina head.

A Combination Order Albers Products

1 Pkg. Prepared Pancake Flour
1 Pkg. Violet Oats
1 Pkg. Pearls of Wheat
1 Pkg. Pettijohn Breakfast Gem
Free demonstration.

43c

Opera Glasses

—Make ideal Christmas gifts. We have a complete assortment of the best makes at reasonable prices. Optical dept. Second floor.

Books!

...tment is Remarkable

...breadth and scope of this book department ...oks and you'll also appreciate the ... holiday book store.

...ys and girls. This ad but hints of ...

...tmas!

...Remaining

...time in which to do all ...hristmas shopping.

...is to start a great

...ands, yes, we might say ... thousands Christmas ...ill be started. Make ...rs now. Come down ... the day. It's more ...tory.

...mber the Postoffice, ...le 10.

...Wells Fargo Express, ...le 5.

...Package Booth in aisle 4.

... accommodation desk,

... Rest Rooms on the ... and second floor.

...stairways to the upper ...

...es four elevators.

...ntrances and exits to ...oroughfares.

...ss Goods ... at 49c yd.

...for two hours Monday in ...ss Goods Section on the ... floor, buy Henriettas, ... crepe, mohairs, granite, ... serge, basket weave, etc. ...ress goods at 49c yard.

...Lining Silks 98c

...h all silk lining serge; ...cream and gray. Wonder- ...wear. Second floor, Mon- ...le 98c.

...atts—Another

...e comfort batts have ar- ...ed up the first few hours ... for Monday. Large 3-lb. ... comfort, all in one piece. ...stomer. Third Floor An-

...el 12½c

...ool flannel. Regular sale ...ial sale, Third Floor Mon-

FLANNELETTES, 15c.

Advance Shipment New 1912 Dress Ginghams 12½c yd.

—A really wonderful assortment—

—A quality never before approached at 12½c regularly.

...y Outfits at 79c

—Important sale in Pyrography section Monday. Outfits consisting of Pyro bulb, platinum point, benzine bottle, alcohol lamp, metal anion, cork handle, book of instructions; $1.25 outfits 79c.

...s 7 1-2c

...chief boxes designed in ...ational designs for burn- ... last, Main Floor Aisle

...c value 25c
... 10c
...alue 35c
...alue 60c
...ue 75c
... 25c and 39c values.... 3c

...Cured ...1-2c

...pounds each.
MINCE MEAT, 2 pkgs. 25c. Atmore's or None Such.
FRUIT JAMS, JAR 50c. Tropical Preserving Co.'s pure fruit jams, choice of peaches, apples, plums or figs.
TOMATO CATSUP, LARGE BOTTLE, 20c. Snider's or Blue Label.
HEAD RICE, 4 lbs. 25c. Carolina head.

...rder

... 43c

Embroidered Pieces Much Reduced Now

Phones—Home 60411, Bdwy. 3180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—Free engraving of initial on handles of Umbrellas at $5.00 or more. A Christmas feature.

—All model pieces that we are discontinuing have been remarkably reduced—
(those designs from which embroidery classes have been taking inspiration)—and Pillows, Bags, Pin Cushions, Collar Bags and other articles will be sold at prices much under regular worth on Monday—
—An opportunity to purchase Christmas presents that will not be overlooked—4th floor.

Bullock's — Open at 9:00 — Close at 5:30 — Supremas Regnat Qualitas

Why Not Give a Perrin Glove Bond?

Sterling Novelties That 25c Will Buy

—are attracting crowds every day. They are surprising. Shoe Horns, Button Hooks, Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Blotters and Letter Seals, Paper Knives and other articles of sterling silver. Features at 25c.

Phones—Home 60411, Bdwy. 3180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—Name in gold will be printed free on Leather Goods at 75c and more.

—the ideal Christmas present. Purchasable for any amount. Redeemable in "the gloves worn by most women."

—Perrin's English Walking Gloves $1.50—One clasp, spear-point back. Tan, gray, white and black.
—Perrin's Suede Chevrette $2.25—Full P. K., 2 clasp. Black, mode, tan and gray.
—Perrin's Baby Cape Gloves $1.00—One clasp. Tan and white.
—Perrin's 16-Button Extra Quality $4.00

Santa Claus Says "Bullock's for Books"

—Books for every one, the old, the middle aged, the young—Books for boys and girls and children—Gift Books, late Copyrights, reprint Copyrights and fiction of all kinds—Bibles and Testaments—Hundreds and hundreds of books—no matter what price you wish to pay, whether you want small books for large classes or the very best of reading bound in ooze leather—it will pay you to visit this great Christmas Book Store on our Main Floor—North Building.

—Just a small list of the many to be found here—

Gift Books

In Ooze Leather at 50c.
"Crossing the Bar"—Tennyson.
"Duty"—Phillip Brooks.
"Self Reliance"—Emerson.
"The Greatest Thing in the World"—Drummond.
"As a Man Thinketh"—Allen.
"In and Out the Old Missions of California" by George Wharton James. $2.00.
"The Pocket R. L. S." Cloth, 50c; Leather, 75c.
By Marah Ellis Ryan.
"Indian Love Letters." Boards, $1.00. Leather, $1.50.
By Paul Laurence Dunbar.
Lyrics of Lowly Life, $1.05.
Lyrics of Love and Laughter, $1.05.
Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow, $1.05.
"Borrowings."
"For Every Music Lover."
"Old Friends Are Best."
Ooze Leather, $1.75.

Joke Books

Crisp Toasts, 60c.
Buttered Toasts, 50c.
The Truth About My Friends, 50c.
Foolish Questions, 60c.
Don'ts for Boys, 25c.
Don'ts for Girls, 25c.
A Bunch of Lemons, 50c
Stung Again, 50c.
Pigs Is Pigs, 25c.
Mike Flannery, 25c.
By Ellis Parker Butler.
The Ghosts of My Friends 50c.

$1.00, Cloth—Books I have read—A treasure for booklovers. A bit of gold alloy for the book worm.
$1.00, Cloth—Plays I Have Seen—For the theater-goer. This little volume affords a splendid diary of actors and their plays.
$1.00, Cloth—Places I Have Visited—Just the thing to keep memory gems of your journeys and their pleasant happenings.

For Children

The New Buster Brown, 50c.
Sea Fairies, Baum, $1.05.
Peter Rabbit, 25c.
The Foolish Fox, 25c.
Little Girl Blue. Gates, 50c.
Bunnikins Bunnies in Europe. Davidson, 50c.
Mother West Wind's Children. Burgess, 65c.

Books at 50c

Penelope's Irish Experience. Wiggin.
The Girl from His Town. Van Vorst.
The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia. Kingsley.
Abroad with the Jimmies. Lilian Bell.
Audrey. Johnson.
Cowardice Court. McCutcheon.
Diana of Dobson's. Hamilton.
Dri and I. Bachelier.
Jerry Junior. Webster.
Nancy Stair. Lane.

For Little Girls

Emmy Lou. Martin, 50c.
Rebecca Mary. Donnell, 50c.
Anne of Green Gables. Montgomery, $1.18.
Anne of Avonlea. Montgomery, $1.18.
The Story Girl, $1.18.
Just Patty. Webster, $1.30.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Wiggin, 50c.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Wiggin. Gift Edition. $1.18.
Mother Cary's Chickens. Wiggin. $1.25.
Dorothy, the Motor Girl. Carleton. $1.18.
Tilda Jane. Saunders. 50c.
Little Lady Marjorie. Fox. 50c.

For Boys

Cudjo's Cave—Trowbridge—25c.
The Three Scouts—Trowbridge—25c.
Rifle Rangers—Reid—25c.
In Freedom's Cause—Henty—25c.
The Submarine Boys' Trial Trip—Durham—35c.
The Motor Boat Club at Golden Gate—Hancock—35c.
Adrift in New York—Alger—25c.
Shifting for Himself—Alger—25c.
Team Mates—Barbour—$1.18.

Small Gift Books

The Lost Christ—Gypsy Smith—25c.
The Gift of the Wise Men—O. Henry—50c.
Dawn by Gallilee—Ralph Conner—35c.
Christmas in the Heart—50c.
The Perfect Tribute—Andrews—50c.
Commades—Phelps—50c.
The Master of the Inn—Herrick—50c.
50c—The famous Woolard Books.
All That's Lovely.
Good Fellowship.
Beauties of Friendship.

Late Copyrights

The Harvester—$1.35—Gene Stratton Porter.
The Winning of Barbara Worth—$1.30.
Molly Make-Believe—$1.00—Abbott.
The Long Roll—Mary Johnson—$1.40.
The Life Everlasting—$1.25—Marie Corelli.
Her Husband—MacGruger—$1.35.
The Common Law—Robert Chambers—$1.40.
The Fruitful Vine—Robert Hichens—$1.40.
Queed—Harrison—$1.35.
The Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry—Mary Reinhart—$1.25.
Baby Mine—Margaret Mayo—$1.00.

Children's Books

The Little, Small Red Hen. 50c. In two editions; small, 18mo., and large. Both with colored illustrations.
Children's Dickens, Tennyson, 65c; with 8 full-page color illustrations and some line drawings. The stories taken from grown-ups' editions, and told in charming ways.
Sheaves of Gold, $1.00. Fourteen Bible stories, most beautifully told.
Kaptin Kiddo, 50c, by Margaret Hays, and illustrated by Grace Wiedersein.
Flower Babies, $1.00. By Elizabeth May. Every page a color plate.
Tales Out of School. By Myra King of Los Angeles. 75c. Its strongest appeal lies in the fact that only simple, everyday incidents of child-life are dealt with.
Kewts, $1.00. By L. J. Bridgman.

Eiderdown for Robes 35c

—If you are planning a new Bath Robe—or Sacque — see these new colors and patterns in Eiderdown—here to sell at 35c yard.
—Dark and medium—all in two tone effects—Very soft and pretty.
—Embroidered Flannels, 75c—Very dainty for infants' wear.
—Heavy Outings at 12½c—blue, pink and white, double fleeced—12½c yard.
—Fancy Outing at 10c—In a large variety of effects.

China for China Painters

—Snow white blanks of perfect quality — look at these values—

Cups and Saucers (ovide,) 15c.
Cake Plates, 30c.
A very few plates, 25c.
Some Dresser Trays at 60c.
Heart Trays at 10c.
Hat Pin Holders, 15c.
Pin Trays at 12½c.
Heart Olive Dishes, 20c.
Cracker Jars, at 75c.
2-Handled Bouillon Cups 25c; extra large Plates, 65c.

For Christmas— Buy Toilet Articles

—that are not only useful, but acceptable. We are better prepared than ever before with a big assortment of Toilet Articles —Drug Section.

Hair Brushes, $1.35—Splendid bristles and fine hardwood backs. In ebony, fox and natural finishes—others to $4.50.
Military Brushes, $2.50 pr.—Very appropriate for gifts; ebony and fox finish—others to $7.00 pr.
Hand Mirrors, $1.00—Straight or ring handle, ebony or fox finish—$1.00 and to $2.50.
—Of real ebony, $4.50 to $6.00.
—Kaaribone finish, $7.00.
Shaving Mirrors, $3.00—On nickel stand, with cup and brush, $3.00 and $4.50.
—With nickel stand, round or oval glass, $4.00 and $5.50.
Vanity Sets, 65c—Puff box with mirror.
—Vanity Mirrors, 25c, 50c.
Manicure Sets, $2.75—And to $12.95, in fancy silk-lined boxes.
Of Parisian Ivory, in fancy box, $2.50 and $7.50.
Toilet Sets, $4.50—Comb, brush and mirror, in fancy box.
Infants' Sets, 50c—to $2.50, of ivory and celluloid.
Puff Jars, 25c to $1.00.

"Oh! They're So Rich and So Utterly Different!" Is it Not

—that the new Motoring Coats that have just stepped out upon the 2nd Floor are to be rightly more loved than any of all the beautiful Fashions with which Bullock's salons have been filled?

—As certain as the sun rose this morning in the East—for they are superb, magnificent beyond the power of words to adequately describe.

—Even the sketch upon the right gives but a very vague idea—though it has been drawn carefully, artistically from one of the very coats

Furs for Christmas!

—Gifts welcome to every woman — but Furs should be bought carefully —
—Go to a store you can depend upon—to get Furs you can depend upon.
—Go to a store that will not charge you exorbitant prices—
—A splendid line of good Furs has been selected and brought to Bullock's by experts.
—Red Fox, White Fox, Mink (the Monarch of Furs,) Raccoon, Black Fox, Lynx in sets and separate pieces.
—From $10.00 up—
—You can buy Furs safely at Bullock's. Don't wait.

—Of Royal Velvet — edged with more Royal Fur—and with heavy Fur Cuffs and Collar of Red Fox, Beaver, White fur or Blue Wolf—
—Coats notable for their character and simplicity and beauty, exclusively at Bullock's—
—No newer models are to be seen upon the boulevards of Paris—than these that will be shown Monday, 2nd floor.
—And there will be Practical Coats of those heavy, fine woolens, double-faced. Long, loose coats extreme in comfort and beauty at $15, $19.50, $25.00 and more.
—Buy your new Winter Coat at Bullock's Monday.

"$25.00! It Would Not Buy the Plumes Alone"

—No—nor would $25.00 pay for the Paradise with which some of these

Splendid Millinery Creations We Will Sell Monday at $25.00

are trimmed—
—Among the most elaborate, beautiful patterns of the year—hats that have been show pieces and inspiration for the most bewitching and striking models of the entire winter. Just thirty-five of them all told—every one to go at the astonishingly low price of $25.00. Not one of them but is richer in trimmings alone than the sale price would purchase in a regular way. An opportunity—no one who is planning millinery should overlook.

For Christmas— Give Cut Glass

—The Crystal Room is radiant—sparkling with a thousand lights that flash from scores of pieces of the most beautiful cut glass in the world—gathered together — to make Christmas choosing unusually satisfactory.

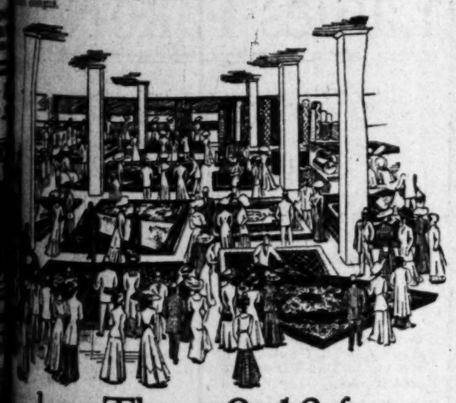
Water Bottle and 6 Tumblers $5.00

—in whirlwind cutting—a very special feature.

Footed Comports, $2.50 and $3.50.
Cut-Glass Tumblers, 5-oz., $2.50, set of 6; 10-oz., $3.00, set of 6.
Water Sets, $10.00, set of 6 Tumblers and Pitcher. Buzz or whirlwind cutting.
Olive Dishes, $1.50, 6-in. handled.
Nappies, $2.00, 5-in. handled.
Nappies, $1.00, 5-in. without handles, others, $1.25 and $1.75.

Christmas Gifts in Silver

...for everyone.
...variety of values that are ... rare. If you have gifts to buy ...ne Bullock's silverware store. ...ns, $2.50 to $25, in sterling silver ... designs.
...s, $6.00 to $16.50—Two, three ...piece sets, put up in nice case. ... Free.
...s, $12.00 to $20.00; 3-piece sterling silver sets, embossed, floral and ... designs.



...ook at These 9x12 ft. Seamless Rugs $15.75

...Bullock's. Why not a new Rug for a Christmas present ...e dining, living, or bedroom? It's economy to buy it ...

...ve Brussels, in a big range of patterns and effects. Very ... values at $15.75. 8.3x10.6 at $14.00.

...ft. Body Brussels Rugs at $25.00
...2 ft. Axminster Rugs at $25.00
Whittall's Brussels 9x12 ft. Rugs $31.75
Royal Worcester Wiltons 9x12 ft. $42 50
Bissell's Carpet Sweepers $3.75 to $5.75

...-Inch Loom Lace Curtains at $1.95 Pr.

...e, Ivory or Arabian—with plain or figured centers. If ... curtains, you should certainly see these values— ... the savings you can make, $1.95 pair.
...e Curtains at $2.50 Pair—With Picot edge, white or Arabian. ...ordinary cost of the net alone.
...remarkable line of Cluny, Marie Antoinette, scrim and ...curtains—for best rooms—special.

New Bathrobe Blankets Ready Now---$3, $3.75

—A great range of dainty, striking patterns and most wanted colors.
—Blankets complete with cords and frogs; size 72x90 inches. They will fly away at $3.00 and $3.75.

White Wool Blankets, $8.50—Pure wool white blankets of fine quality, 2 1-2 yds. long—blue or pink borders and wide silk bound ends, $8.50 pr.
Wool Blankets, $12.50 to $16.50 pr.—White with dainty colored borders and wide silk bound ends, made of the finest quality wool and are very warm.
Plaid Blankets, $6.50—70x86-inch plaid wool blankets, blue, pink, gray and tan plaids, silk bound ends, soft, heavy blankets, $6.50 pr.
Austrian Wool Blankets, $7.50—70x84-inch blankets, white with blue or pink borders and silk bound ends—full 4-pound blanket.
65 Per Cent. Wool Blanket, $5.95—66x80-inch blankets, in white, gray, tan and fancy plaids, soft colors—blankets with 65 per cent. wool in them.
Wool Blankets, $5.00—66x80-inch blankets; 85 per cent. pure wool, white, gray, tan and dainty plaid colors—Blankets that are exceptionally soft and warm.
Woolnap Blankets, $2.25—66x80-inch, white or gray blankets, with colored borders and silk bound ends—close woven, with warm, long nap.
White Blankets, $3.00—Not all wool, but enough wool to make them warm and serviceable—66x80-inch white blankets, with colored borders.
Cotton Down Comforts, $4.50—Quilted comforts, with centers of dainty flowered fabrics and wide plain silk borders, very thick and fluffy comforts that are almost as warm as the down.
Woolnap Blankets, $1.75—Large size, extra quality blankets, in white or tan, with tape bound ends; warm, soft, woolnap finish.
Cotton Blankets, $1.25—Full size, white or gray cotton blankets, with blue or pink borders, shell stitched ends, blankets with long nap.
Silk Covered Comforts, $7.50—Filled with the finest lambs' wool and covered with dainty silk in floral and Persian patterns, wide silk borders to match, closely tied with ribbon—very light, yet warm as toast, $7.50.
Dainty Comforts, $2.50—Large size comforts, filled with pure white cotton, covered with figured fabric, with plain sateen borders to match, very pretty and serviceable, $2.50 each.
Wool Comforts, $3.50—Filled with lambs' wool, covered with dainty figured fabric, evenly and closely tied, dainty pink, blue, green and yellow shades, $3.50 ea.
Silkoline Comforts, $1.50—Full bed size comforts filled with white cotton, covered with pretty silkoline.
Cotton Comforts, $2.00—Large size comforts, well filled with fine one-piece cotton, covered with dainty silkoline, plain borders to match.
Marseilles Spreads, $4.00—Extra large size spreads, heavily fringed, deep cut corners, handsomely raised patterns.
Marseilles Spreads, $3.00—Fringed and scalloped Marseilles spreads, with cut corners and an 18-inch drop, raised floral patterns—extra heavy spreads—$5.00.
Spreads, $2.00—Crochet and Honeycomb, that are full size, plain hemmed, fringed or scalloped, cut corners, in floral or scroll patterns.
Satin Spreads, $2.00—Full bed size spreads, either plain hemmed or fringed—Fringed Spreads have deep cut corners and heavy raised patterns.

A Fraction of Worth For Dainty Dimity 15c

—Not an unlimited lot—but an exquisite quality, dainty, French dimity in checks, plaids, and stripes—white only Monday at 15c yd.

—40 in. Nainsook, $4.35 a box of 10 yards—a superior quality
—42 in. French Crepe, 75c—a splendid quality—finely woven—soft finish.
—30 in. Jap crepe, 25c—in a great line of patterns and colors.
—Imported Batiste, 25c—Very sheer—and highly mercerized, 38 in., at 25c yd.

The Free Sewing Machine is Ideal for a Christmas Gift

—Selling has been unusual so far this month—it was unusual in November and October. It is growing greater and greater as more and more people investigate the merits of The Free and learn the reasons why The Free sews so much more simply and accurately.

For Christmas New Neckwear

—Fashion's latest inspirations are shown in the new Neckpieces here for Christmas, in remarkable variety.
—New coat collars of crepe Swiss, net and imported mull with round or square backs—of cluny, Irish and val lace with hand embroidery work.
—Coat sets—Round collars and yokes of Irish, Venise and net.
—Jabots and side frills—
—Everything in neckwear of rare beauty from $1.00 to $50.00.
—Fancy Scarfs for Christmas—of marquisette, chiffon, crepe de chine and net with gold and silver patterns and other effects—$1.50 to $22.50.

Silk Stockings for Christmas

—Everyone who has a gift of Silk Stockings in mind should certainly see these values Monday—
—At $2.50 pair—Black silk stockings that are hand embroidered, and have double soles, spliced heels and wide hem tops. Really extraordinary, at $2.50 pair.

New Christmas Novelties in—

—brass and nickel that may help you in your Christmas Shopping.
—Just a few given here—
Kettle Drum Ash Holders, 50c to $1.00—In satin finish.
Ash Trays of heavy brass, 75c.—novelty shapes.
Ash Tray and Match Box combined, 50c.
4-piece Smoker Set, satin finish, $3.50.
4-piece Smoker Set, Hammered Brass, $1.75.
Novelty Combination, $2.50.

For Christmas— Buy Percolators

—And such Percolators as are here. A wonderful line covering the range of styles. Every housewife will appreciate a Percolator for Christmas.

Universal Percolators
—Conceded to be the best of all percolators.
Enamelled, 4-cup, $2.50; 6-cup, $3.00; 9-cup, $3.50.
Aluminum, 4-cup, $3.50; 6-cup, $4.00; 9-cup, $4.50.
Aluminum Machines, 4-cup, $4.00.
Nickel Machines, 6-cup, $8.50; 9-cup at $9.50.
Universal Coffee Pots, $5.75.

Kodaks for Christmas Now

—the very gifts many will appreciate most of all. A great line of Kodaks—from Brownies to beautiful cameras for large pictures—and all sorts of kodak supplies at Bullock's.

Films Developed Free on Monday—if you leave orders for prints from good negatives.

Name in Gold Free on Bibles

—A Bible—most welcome gift to many—so we have spent unusual efforts to provide an unusual stock of Bibles from which to choose in this Bullock Book store.

—Testaments, Prayerbooks, Bibles for teachers, and for pupils, Illustrated Bibles, and Bibles for children are here.
—A wonderful variety.
—And on all leather covered Bibles, we will print your name in gold free.

Children's Bibles—Leather binding, 50c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.35, $1.50, $1.75.
Reference Bibles—"Open flat" bindings of leather, India paper, $1.00 and up.
American Standard Revised Bible—leather, minion type, $1.00, $1.35, $1.50.
American Standard Revised Bible—Large clear type; teachers' edition, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50.
Gilt Edge Leather Episcopal Prayer Book and Hymnal, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $4.00. The $4.00 leather lined.
Flexible leather and leather covered boards, Testaments, 25c and up.
Red under gilt edge—Scholars' Bibles, illustrated, $1.00. Scholars' Bibles, indexed, $1.75.
Illustrated Bible, with aids, with revised questions and answers, $1.00. Same indexed, $1.75.
Teachers' Bibles—India paper, Bibli-cal encyclopedia, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.50 and up.
The Douay Version of the Catholic Bible, gilt edge, illustrated, references, historical and chronological aids, published with the approbation of His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons. Large type, $2.25.
Catholic Leather Prayer Books, 35c, 50c, 75c and up.
Children's Leather Text Bible, with clasp, $1.75. Illustrated, minion type.

SOCIETY.

a large sum was realized by the society.

Mrs. A. Roland entertained a few Los Angeles friends at dinner, Sunday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Freidenberger and Mr and Mrs. L. Bell. Mrs. Freidenberger spent the week-end.

Mrs. E. C. Carhart entertained a few ladies at luncheon, Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Nagner of Berkeley, Mrs. Augusta Lateau and Mrs. W. J. Lawless of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Grace McCready and two children of Redlands, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thornburg and family have moved from Sierra Madre to their ranch at Newhall.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Williams and family of Ocean Park have come to Sierra Madre for the winter. They are located with Miss E. Williams of North Auburn avenue.

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Glendora.

MRS. R. F. BLANKENSHIP entertained with a dinner party Saturday in honor of Miss Blankenship and Miss Bernice Blankenship. Covers were laid for sixteen. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calvert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Azusa, Mr and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths and daughter, Eleane, of Covina, and Miss Gertrude Pollard of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoddard were the beneficiaries of a surprise party Wednesday evening. It was a kitchen shower and the affair was planned and skillfully carried out by Mesdames Kuhn and Silzle. Many articles for kitchen furnishings were presented to the recently wedded couple.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Elkenberry of Greenville arrived recently and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mitzley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Surrey and daughter, Mable, arrived from Hurdland, Mo., Monday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ashby.

Mrs. J. E. Higgins and Mrs J. Merton arrived from Glenrock, Wyom., Tuesday and are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peyton at their home on East Minnehaha avenue.

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Huntington Beach.

MISS EDNA EARLE, a member of last year's local High School faculty, was an over-Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. S. A. Moore on Ninth street. Miss Earle is now in the faculty of the High School at Redondo Beach.

Miss Gertrude Roskam, a pupil of Lordsburg College, visited Mrs. H. T. Sundbye here, the first of the week. On Sunday she entertained her brother, H. D. Meyer of Pasadena.

W. L. McKenney, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Beatrice spent the week-end with relatives at San Jacinto.

Ernest L. Payne and wife of Los Angeles, enjoyed Sunday at the home of C. D. Heartwell on Ocean avenue.

Miss Lillian Smylie of Fargo, N.D., is a guest at the home of her uncle, George A. Corbett on California avenue.

C. W. Stover and family of Upland have removed to this city and are at home on Third street, in the house recently purchased by Mr. Stover.

Mrs. M. L. Von Felt of Los Animas, Colo., and Joseph Lau of Denver, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. R. Rafferty on Ocean avenue.

A birthday anniversary party was tendered George A. Lake at his home here on Thanksgiving Day evening and seventeen persons were present to congratulate Mr. Lake and tender their good wishes.

Lee Farrar and wife of Long Beach, former residents of Wintersburg, near here, spent Sunday at the home of B. A. Farrar there.

Mrs. J. Prehtice Carson of Warren, Ill., is a house guest at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Reed on Ocean avenue.

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Pomona.

MRS. EDWARD PARKER entertained the Gang Genung Club at cards at her home in the Lincoln Park tract on Tuesday afternoon, the guests being Misses Ruth Rebok, Helen Martin, Mary Graham, Edith Hopkins, Lea Ackerman and Lena McCormick; Mmes Guy Bonham, Fred Tricky, Arthur McCormick, Frank Vaughn, Stacy Clapp, W. H. Spurgeon, B. C. Shepherd, Henry Greenwood Tinsley, A. C. Abbott and E. Hinman.

Mrs. Delphine Miller of Pasadena and daughter, Mrs. C. Fernaux of Los Angeles, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowdery for a few days.

Mrs. A. S. Strong of East Holt avenue has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. John W. Overton of Los Angeles, who once resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher entertained the members of the Union Whist Club at their home, No. 95 Palm place, on Thursday evening.

Miss Hazel Lathrop is home from Mills College, where she has been since last August.

Mrs. W. A. McCormick entertained the members of the Auction Bridge Club at her home on Alvarado street on Wednesday.

The Round Table of the Shakespeare Circle of the Ebell Club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. McComas on Tuesday evening and enjoyed an interesting programme.

Miss Barbara Greenwood entertained Miss Beulah Meadley of Long Beach Monday. Miss Meadley was inspecting the local kindergartens.

Mrs. James H. Wilkinson entertained the Evening Bridge Club at her home on West Third street on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening the following: Messrs and Mmes Harry Russell, Fred Trickey, Stacy Clapp, Chaffey Shepherd and Edward Parker. Cards were played during the evening.

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Alhambra.

THE young people who attend the parties given by the Elite Club of Alhambra will be pleased to hear that T. E. Imes, who is furnishing the novelty music at the big Majestic dance hall at Long Beach, will again be present, with his zylophone, at the Elite Club's holiday party, Friday evening, December 15. The attendance at these parties is steadily growing and each one is looked forward to with pleasure and expectation. Many are saving their programmes as souvenirs of the happy evenings spent. The party on December 29 will be a request dance. Anyone desiring a particular piece of music played on that occasion will please hand their request to Mr Chaplin. The patronesses for the next dance are: Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. E. E. Welfare, Mrs. E. E. Ford, Mrs. Fred D. Jones and Mrs. W. M. Northrup, and the committee, R. B. Chaplin and M. E. V. Sutton.

The November meeting of the Princess Mary Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, met at the home of Mrs. S. D. Fitzgerald, No. 307 South Fourth street, on the 21st. ult. When the business was over a paper was read on "Miniatures" by Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Fitzgerald, then Miss M. Tarr, Mrs. Audrey Allen, and Mrs. Charles J. Trox, Jr., all of Los Angeles, read papers on miniature painting of the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, respectively. At the request of the Regent, Mrs. Harcourt Wilson, Miss Mitchell showed some of her ivory miniatures, which were highly praised. After the programme refreshments were served. Altogether, the afternoon was a very enjoyable one.

Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell has just finished decorating a presentation card, to be sent with a Christmas gift to Princess Mary of England, from the Princess Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., after whom it is called.

M. V. Higgins of Janesville, Cal., is visiting with his mother, Mrs. E. Bradford of No. 200 South Wilson avenue, where he will remain for the winter.

The programme for the thirteenth of December at the Wednesday Afternoon Club is one of rare promise. Miss Maude Fischer, who lectures and illustrates at the piano, is a pupil of Frau Kauter of Berlin, under whose instruction she studied four years. Miss Mercedes Ciesielska, who sings, is a young Polish girl of great talent. The lecture, illustrated by piano and voice, is upon "Three Periods in Music—Classic, Romantic and Modern."

The directors of the Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Miss Ora Stokes, No. 1605 South Garfield avenue, South Pasadena, Monday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham's mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Smucker of Chicago, arrived this week to spend the winter with her daughter. This is Mrs. Smucker's third visit to Alhambra, and she has many friends who will welcome her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingenfelder of No. 125 North Fourth street, gave a Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kent, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bullis and daughter, Miss Rowena, and James Tormey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Boynton and E. Boynton spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimke of Clarkstone, Wash., are at the home of Mrs. E. Bradford, sister of Mrs. Dimke, No. 200 South Wilson avenue, where they will remain for the holidays.

A. B. Moser, Mrs. Mattie Mattox and her son, Eugene of Los Angeles, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of W. P. Hendricks, Fifth and Broadway, San Gabriel.

One of the most largely-attended weddings by Alhambra young people happening for some time was the one occurring at the San Gabriel mission Thanksgiving evening, when George Thomas Kelley and Miss Anna McKinnon were united in marriage by Rev. Father Michael Onate. Miss Katherine Chisholm was bridesmaid and Orla Hesser acted as best man. Many valuable and useful presents of silver and hand-painted china were received from friends and relatives. After the ceremony a brilliant reception was held at the future home of the young people at No. 118 East Beacon street. Both the bride and bridegroom are well and favorably known in Alhambra.

Miss Ruth Waring entertained the members of the Music Study Club in a most delightful manner Monday evening of last week on South Fifth street. The evening was devoted to round-table work, the first of this year's programme. The programme for the evening was opened with analytical work as regards music form, both from a metric and harmonic point of view, being led with the descriptive analysis of two or three short numbers. The analysis of music, by Prentice, was in charge of Miss Octavia Hudson, and the piano numbers analyzed were played by the Misses Bertha Buchter, Ruth Knesel, Lula Travis, Florence and Gladys Knesel.

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Redlands.

MR. AND MRS. ORRIN T. HIGGINS, prominent society people, who own a magnificent Italian villa on the Heights, returned Wednesday from an extended trip East and South.

They went to Nashville early in the spring and later went to New York to attend the marriage of Mr. Higgins's sister. After a motor trip through New England Mrs. Higgins sailed for Europe and while there placed her daughter, Elizabeth, in school in Paris, she having been attending school in Switzerland for two years. The Higgins's home will, this winter, be the scene of much entertaining for eastern and southern friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Duncan entertained a party of twelve relatives with a notable family dinner on Wednesday in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Duncan's father, Philip Jenkins. The table was decorated in pink chrysanthemums and the other rooms in holly. There were relatives present from Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leipsic entertained a company of young people with a dance Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Leipsic's brother, Henry Koeningheim. Decorations were of crepe paper ribbons and flowers. Punch was served and orchestra music was furnished throughout the evening. Twenty-five young people were present.

The women's guilds of Trinity Episcopal Church held their annual holiday sale Wednesday in the parish house. A table for the sale of fancy articles made of ribbon was in charge of Mrs. John H. Fisher and Miss Helen Haver. The fancy table was presided over by Mrs. S. R. Hemingway and Mrs. H. H. Garstin. Candy was sold by Misses Natalie Feraud, Ruth Charrier and Marion Wilmot. Foods of different kinds were in charge of Mrs. J. C. Kitchin and Miss Ruggles. Useful articles were sold by Mrs. P. G. Feraud, and Mrs C. E. Davis. Tea was poured by Mrs. C. F. Blaisdell and Mrs. T. C. Hollister.

At the meeting of the magazine section of the Contemporary Club, held Monday afternoon, Dr. J. H. Williams gave a stereoptican lecture on beauty spots in California, including picturesque views of Redlands, San Diego, Coronado, Santa Barbara, Yosemite, Tahoe, Del Monte and Shasta.

The Young People's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church held a New England party in the parish house Monday evening. A supper including New England dishes was served to fifty young people and later there were recitations of some of Lowell's and Whittier's poems and then came a series of tableaux representing scenes in poular poems and New England history. Later there was a social time and informal dance.

Miss Mabel Williams gave a charmingly appointed tea on Saturday afternoon for Miss Hazel James. Twenty young ladies were present and tea was poured and served by Misses Natalie Feraud, Lucile Alder, Marion Phinney and Laurita Canterbury. The dining-room was decorated in pink carnations and in the living-room there were Shasta daisies.

Miss Mary Hotchkiss, one of the prospective brides of the holiday season, was honored on Saturday with a miscellaneous shower given by the members of the Bithia Daughters class of the M. E., Sunday-school. The party was held at the home of Miss Polly Harvey and after the gifts were presented there were games, music and refreshments.

Miss Ethel Baldwin and Grover Cleveland McLain were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of

Paris Gloves—and Glove Certificates—Find Favor with a Multitude of Xmas Gift Seekers.

PARIS CLOAK AND MILLINERY HOUSE

609 SOUTH BROADWAY 611

Filmy Scarfs and Evening Mantles—Exclusive Imported Novelties Temptingly Priced.

$1.25 Glove Special
Black, white, tan and gray. Special Monday Sale Price, Pair $1.00

$2.00 Real Kid Gloves
Fine quality in black, white, tans, cream, modes. Monday. Pair $1.50

$3.50 Long Kid Gloves
Black and white; extra fine quality $3.50 Gloves..... $3.00

A FAIRY gift for the lover of ... may choose from the simplest ... priced as low as $2.75, to the ... designed beauty at $50.00. Here ... broidered chiffons, metal ... marabou and ostrich trimmings ... less exquisite combinations. ... particularly attractive prices ... Just in time to mail back ... and see them.

Corsage Bouquets of Rare Beauty

LARGE single American Beauty Roses, ... Peas and Orchids, charmingly ... Priced from $2.00 up. Fancy Hair Bands and ... in Gold, Silver, Pearl and Quaint Oriental ...

It's Snowing Handkerchiefs at the Paris!

CHRISTMAS handkerchiefs, of course! In the whitest of fine linen for the ladies, hand embroidered, finished with real lace or plain. Silk, linen or silk and linen for the men, with or without initials. Nursery jingles and pictures for the little tots, done up in gay boxes. Every price imaginable.

Half Price Sale Rich Velvet Suits
Very Handsome Models of Newest Design

EVERY price in our whole assortment of beautiful Velvet Suits cut right straight in two. If you saw a suit you wanted Saturday at $25.00 you can buy it tomorrow for $12.50. Plain tailored and fancy tailored styles; colors are deep, rich tones of brown, blue, green and black. Many with light contrasting collars and cuffs of silk.

$25 VELVET SUITS, Now On Sale at..... $12.50
$30 VELVET SUITS, Now On Sale at..... $15.00
$35 VELVET SUITS, Now On Sale at..... $17.50
$45 VELVET SUITS, Now On Sale at..... $22.50

And Every Other Velvet Suit Price Now One-Half

Suits at Half Their Value

Clever Suits
YOU can scarcely credit the values included in this assortment till you see them with your own eyes. Picture to yourself a really smart, strictly tailored suit, in the latest style, SKINNER SATIN LINED coat, at $8.75! Values to $19.50 $8.75

Fine Suits
A SALE of interest to any and every woman who appreciates thoroughly good styles, fabrics and colors. Each suit now selling at half its original price, or less. Vals. to $27.50 $12.50

Classy Suits
TYPICAL "Paris" Suits, perfect in design, faultless in workmanship, featuring the season's most popular materials and colors. MONDAY, HALF AND LESS. Vals. to $32.50 $14.75

Attention, Christmas Shoppers!
Sale Ostrich Plumes
Any Purchase Over $5 Packed in Box All Ready for Mailing Any Distance

$5.00 Plumes
Full line French Plumes, in black, white and colors $3.50

$8.50 Plumes
Beautiful French Plumes; black, white and colors $5.00

$15.00 WILLOW PLUMES—Specially reduced for Holiday selling to..... $10.00
$40.00 WILLOW PLUMES—Charming single tie Plumes in lovely shades..... $25.00
FEATHER BANDS—One of the season's novelties, $2.00 to $17.50.
Also Special Reductions during the Holidays on Paradise Novelties of every kind.

"Paris" Silk Petticoat Special Monday Only!
ALMOST half a thousand beautiful new Silk Messaline Petticoats in plain colors and rich Persian designs have just fluttered out of their boxes in time for this Monday Sale. Bigger values than ever! Nearly every shade. Also a number of Black Taffeta Skirts included, for MONDAY ONLY! $1.90

$1.00 CORSETS
SPECIAL reduction for one day only on Thompson's Glove Fitting, Kabo, R. & G. and Vita Corsets 85c

HALF PRICE SA...
Lovely Evening Costum...
Exclusive Imported Gowns of Royal ...

FROM its initial opening, right through the seasons, "The Paris" has built up a reputation for the ultimate note of exclusiveness and artistic beauty in Imported Gowns and Costumes. Never has such splendor of rich fabrics and harmonious hues been coaxed into models of such alluring beauty as these original Parisian importations, displaying the genius of the masters in the world of Fashion whose names appear at the right. A Golden Opportunity is Offered You in this Sale.

$75 GOWNS PRICED $37.50. $60 GOWNS PRICED ... Other Models Formerly Priced ... NOW ON SALE AT $30 to $...

Afternoon Frocks ½ Pr...
Elegant Toilettes Formerly Priced $50 ... on Sale Monday at $25 and Up

IT WOULD be difficult to conceive of a sale which ... more intense interest to the majority of ... be prepared to participate in social functions, in a ... informal way, during the coming holidays. Here ... Gowns of Chiffon Broadcloth, Marquisette, Velvet ... Meteor and Crepe de Chine in a host of ... fully individual styles, AND ANY ONE IS YOURS ... ACTLY HALF ITS REAL VALUE.

Coat Prices Talk
They Tell of Most Remarkable Economy ... for Those Who Choose Tomorrow

Splendid Top Coats Values to $17.50 $11...
COATS that look fine, having the newest rounded, square or pointed collars; feel fine, being fashioned from warm, medium weight Mixtures, and will wear fine, being tailored in a thoroughly ...

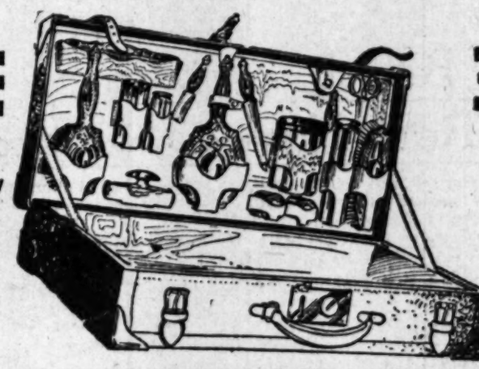
COATS $17.50 *COATS $2...*
A WIDE variety of coats in the most popular styles and fabrics, including many new arrivals.
B LACK ... strictly ... fects; also ... braid. Extreme ...

The Xmas Gift De Luxe
A Handsome Set of Fur...
IF YOU choose at "The Paris" you may be sure ... is the newest, the quality the highest and the ... most reasonable to be found in the city. White ... Fox, Russian, Eastern and Jap Mink, red and ... and a host of others! Main Floor.

"Paris" Christmas Waist Special Values to $8.9...
IRRESISTIBLE styles in every modish material for Winter. Fancy Silks of every sort; dainty Chiffons in all the leading shades; delightful Lace and Mesh Waists, exquisite Lingeries and beautiful Marquisettes—a perfect kaleidoscope of bewitching colors and designs. $5...

"The Paris," 609-11 S. Broadway

"Romadka's" Good Leather Goods



Be Sure to Buy LEATHER GIFTS FIRST This Year

Leather is the most prominent feature in select Christmas gifts this season. There is an almost unlimited variety of leather articles, all of which are so much in demand this particular Christmas that no gift of Leather will fail to be highly appreciated as being "just the right thing."

We list here but a few suggestions from the Romadka stock.

Roll-ups, Auto Sets, Auto Washups, Thermos Bottles, Tourists Books, Steamer Rugs, Traveling Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Drinking Cups, Flasks, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Poker Sets, Bridge Sets, Pinochle Sets, 500 Sets, Cribbage Sets, Playing Cards, Dominoes, Clocks, Inkstands, Paper Weights, Desk Pads, Desk Sets, Canes, Collar and Cuff Bags and Sets, Coat and Pants Hangers, Military Brushes, Necktie Holders, Whisk Brooms, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Card Cases, Stick Pin Cases, Jewel Boxes and Cases, Glove Boxes, Sewing Sets, Scissors Sets, Manicure Sets, Mirrors, Toilet Sets in Cases, Medicine Cases, Memo Books, Letter Books, Portfolios, Bill Books, Wallets, Purses, Visiting Lists, etc., Fitted Cases, Trunks, Velvet Bags, Plain and fringed Ladies' Leather Handbags in Alligator, Suede, Walrus, Seal, Pin-Seal, Pigskin, Russian Leather, Morocco, etc.

ROMADKA BROS. CO.
457 South Broadway

Romadka Bros. are the largest American manufacturers of "good leather goods."

Open Every Evening Until Christmas till 10 P. M.

Ladies Take Noti...
This is the Best Offer of the Season

Having too much stock on hand I am offering for this week's SPECIAL our regular $45 suits for..... $35...

THIS GUARANTEE given to every customer. It is hereby ... should this SUIT be made up and found to be inferior to ... firm of Standard Ladies' Tailors do and herewith agree to ... deposit made.

Standard Ladies' Tai...
M. Mirich, Proprietor
903 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

The Elizabeth E. Burt...
Studios 811 South Hill Street Opposite Hamburgers

Winding Up at Private Sale

After holding a very successful auction sale during ... last week, the Elizabeth E. Burton Studios will ... dispose of their stock at private sale at greatly ... —in most cases at exact cost.

The sale will commence on Monday, December 11th, ... tinue until the lease is sold.

The Interior Decoration branch of the business will ... as heretofore and will have all Mrs. Burton's time and ... attention.

The Burton collection embraces in part: Decorative ... sconces, lamps, plaques, tapestries, brackets, paintings, ... portables, furniture, illuminated books, hangings, leather ... couch coverings, ornamental domes, hand wrought ... antiques, porcelains, electric fixtures and many other ... greater number of which are Mrs. Burton's own handiwork.

There will also be found in this collection many ... able for Xmas gifts.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Clearance of Women's Fancy Suits
At a Reduction of Exactly Half

WE WILL place on sale tomorrow one hundred high class Fancy Tailored Suits at exactly half price. These are distinctly exclusive models, no two alike—in all the season's correct styles, fabrics and colorings. Among them are beautiful Velvets, Broadcloths, Imported Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures and Zibelines.

With early Spring purchases so soon to come, and in keeping with our policy of never carrying over any garments, we have decided to make this radical reduction at once. Sizes for Misses and Women. Sale begins Monday. Remember, these are exclusive models—and priced at half.

25 Suits - Formerly $ 35 at $17.50
20 Suits - Formerly $ 45 at $22.50
20 Suits - Formerly $ 50 at $25.00
10 Suits - Formerly $ 65 at $32.50
10 Suits - Formerly $ 75 at $37.50
10 Suits - Formerly $ 85 at $42.50
2 Suits - Formerly $100 at $50.00
3 Suits - Formerly $125 at $62.50

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

We sell Wright & Peters' Shoes for Women.
Latest ideas in Women's Neckwear.
Women's Onyx Hosiery in Lisle, Silk, etc.
Women's Dent's make Street Gloves.
Smart Man-Tailored Shirts for Women.
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, etc.

692 Women's Fine $25, $30, $35 and $40 Tailored Suits Marked at
$15.00

An offering that is absolutely without parallel, for each and every suit in the lot is tailored in the very best manner. Only the very latest coat styles are included, which are the styles already favored for next spring. We cannot too strongly urge you to see these suits, for to see them is to buy.

These Splendid Suits are made of men's wear serges, men's wear mixtures, imported striped zibeline, finest cheviots and Scotch tweeds, all lined with the celebrated genuine Skinner's satin and Peau de Cygne.

The Styles semi-box and empire backs, straight or rounded fronts, button to one side models, some plain tailored and mannish designs; others with large collars, large revers, trimmed with braid, velvet, etc., made by the very best suit tailors of New York.

repeated this season; suits A sale such as cannot be that are positively $25 and $40 values in ladies' and misses' sizes; savings that will tempt every woman who has the least idea of buying a suit—692 of them. Your unrestricted choice at only $15.00

None Charged
None Exchanged

Suelldom
CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.
Trade Mark Registered.
521 South Broadway

None Sent C. O. D.
Sale Starts 9 a. m.

S. LIPPMAN, Ladies' Tailors
Formerly with Marshfield & Co., Chicago.
622 S. Broadway, Suite 303.

Park-Berger Co.
Ladies' Tailor
536 SO. BROADWAY.
Reception Room 502.
We Tailor and Fit Garments to Perfection.

The Zellner Piano Co.
Pianos and Organs
Cor. 4th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Our Work Guaranteed
Telephone Home F7913
Nordin
LADIES' TAILOR
Second Floor Trustee Building
343 So. Broadway Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Clyde Balter, Justice of the Peace, officiating. Only a few friends were present. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the parlors were tastefully decorated in roses and greenery. The young couple will reside in this city.

Mrs. R. Fryer entertained with a dinner party on Saturday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her little son, Walter. Games and the planning of toys for the bazaar were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. The dining-room, in which blazed six red candles on the table was decorated in red and white carnations. Twenty guests were present.

The Senior class of the High School will give a social dance Friday evening, which will be attended by thirty couples. Orchestral music was to be rendered and punch was served. The affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cass, Miss Keane and Miss Cass. Colors in numerals will be used to decorate the room.

Miss Alice Rogerson and Mr. Ralph Allison, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson. Rev. N. D. Hymson officiated. The bride wore her traveling suit of navy blue with a picture hat to match. After the ceremony refreshments were served and later the young couple left for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

Mrs. Fred entertained with a handsomely appointed luncheon on Thursday at the Country Club in honor of Miss Hazel James, whose engagement to Mr. Edison Canterbury is to be announced the middle of the month. Vases of pink carnations, with ferns and pink-shaded candles in silver sticks, combined to make the table attractive. Covers were laid for ten.

The Thanksgiving dance was given Thursday evening with about forty people in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict had charge. Music, dancing and refreshments made up the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. McIntosh entertained at luncheon and bridge on Thursday to meet Mrs. Clara Richards of San Diego, whose guest she has been. Sixteen ladies were present. The decorations were of pink roses and fruits. Prizes were won by Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Hall.

The circle of the Rebekah Lodge assisting the dressing of dolls to be sent to the little Odd Fellows Orphanage at Each doll has three dresses. Other gifts for the children, a baseball set for the boys and useful places in the box. The ladies met and sewed all day at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wright to complete the dressing of the dolls.

The WOMAN'S CLUB of Hollywood at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. L. Meier gave a report of the convention at Venice. Mrs. L. Atkinson read a paper on "Resources of Mexico," and Mrs. Rose on the "Industrial Question of Mexico." The members are busily engaged making elaborate preparations for a Christmas bazaar to be held in the clubrooms December 14.

Mrs. Bennet of Minneapolis, who is the guest on Wednesday of Mrs. Melville E. Christian, is making an extended visit in California, spending some time at Catalina.

Mrs. Case of Los Angeles and Dr. Case, guests of Covina visited Mrs. A. J. Robinson on Thursday.

Mrs. L. Case, Miss Melville Case, in Mr. Case's motor car to Riverside, San Jacinto and Hemet on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. I. Rury on Thursday entertained Mrs. Rury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speicher and Irving, of Pasadena; also Fred Speicher and family of Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. H. Kishbaugh entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Hall and their two daughters of Pasadena and Mrs. E. P. Church and daughters of Pasadena.

Mrs. T. Lemar recently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Sewall and son and Mrs. Hutchison, all of Pasadena, Mesdames Sewall and Osgood and Mrs. Lyman's sisters.

A reception given by the members of the Christian Church to their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Hendrix, was attended by many people. Speeches were made by the local pastors, the rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and refreshments were served in the ladies.

Mrs. Wood of Los Angeles is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Mills.

Mrs. Hall has just returned from Stanford, where he has spent two years at Stanford University as a lecturer.

Mrs. VANCE MARION POTTER was the charming hostess of the P.E.O. Sorority Friday afternoon on North Charlotte street. Luncheon appointments. Pink and white sweet peas formed the decorations of a round table with dainty Spanish drawnwork and pink and white ribbon streamers ending in a bow suspended from the center and of the twelve guests. A musical programme of piano numbers rendered informally during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Burr, N. Wade, Mrs. Anson and Frank J. Wade were hostesses Wednesday at the social session of the Ebell Club. The main auditorium of the clubhouse was prettily and illuminated in keeping with the inclemency of the season and the large audience was entertained with a series of papers touching the work of the Consumer Association and the good it is doing among the poor of the city. At 4 o'clock the hostesses served the coffee urns and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ida Eastern Star entertained the lodge home in the afternoon. A number of guests were present and the time was filled with a series of games and contests. About fifty members and guests were present.

Mrs. F. Evans of West Adams was the hostess of the first card parties Monday given in honor of her guests. The long drawing-room was charmingly arranged with ferns and refreshments were served in the card tables. Luncheon was served for the afternoon guests by about twenty-five of the hostess.

Mrs. F. Conable, whose home on North Hill is frequently opened for the entertainment of her friends, was at home informally Sunday evening. A prettily appointed supper was served in the dining-room at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Bynum of East Banana avenue was the hostess of the Domestic Science Club at a handsome luncheon Friday. Mrs. George Lord was an honored guest of the club and covers were laid for twenty at a table beautiful in its decoration of poinsettia blossoms and suggestions of the coming Christmas festival carried out in the place cards. The menu served included a number of Christmas dishes.

Miss Ella Long, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Long, was at home Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the congregation of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Thomas L. Fortune of East Olive avenue was the hostess Thursday afternoon of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church. About thirty members were entertained with an interesting programme followed by an informal buffet supper.

Miss Anna Crews of East White Oak avenue was the hostess of the Octo Club Tuesday evening and entertained with her usual happy manner at five-hundred. Refreshments were served at the card tables, which were arranged for the hostess and Misses Mabel Guthrie, Pearl Post, Helen Davis, Laura Newcomb, Blanche Guthrie and Edna Chess.

Mrs. Thomas Bynum gave a pleasant dinner Monday in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Sol Levy, who recently returned from a European tour, and her sister, Miss Maggie McGee of Los Angeles. Mrs. Bynum's handsome residence on East Banana avenue was thrown open for the occasion and beautifully decorated.

Miss Opal Rives of East Lime avenue was the hostess of a delightful dinner party Saturday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Waunita. Covers were laid for the Misses Ries and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price, Miss Jo Eason of Covina, Miss Eva Harvey, Miss Nellie Creamer, Dr. Day, Leroy Richey, Ralph Creamer and Hal Rives at a round table exquisitely decorated in pink roses and maidenhair ferns.

Burbank.

A WEDDING of much interest to Burbank society was that of Miss Emma Riddell and J. Huff, which took place at the home of the bride at Hollywood, Wednesday evening. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Avery, of this place. The bridal party entered the living-room to the strains of Mendelssohn, rendered by s Edna Crane. Miss June Luttge was bridesmaid. Mrs. Huff, for a number of years, had made her home in Burbank, and was well known here.

Mrs. C. W. McConnell entertained the ladies of the Five Hundred Club at her home, Wednesday afternoon, on Magnolia avenue. The prize was secured by Mrs. George Wood. Mrs. H. W. Rouscup will be hostess of the next club meeting.

Mrs. J. Shelton entertained Thursday afternoon, the ladies and their friends of the Christian Church at her home on Tejunga avenue.

Of social importance during the past week was the banquet given by the members of the Chamber of Commerce to their friends, Friday evening in the I.O.F. Hall. An interesting programme was rendered. Toasts and responses were given by members.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Baer. The time was spent in sewing in preparation for their bazaar, to be given in February. A very elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess.

Frank Groshoug of Cornwallis, Or., is the house guest of his uncle, M. J. Groshoug.

Miss Wanda Griffin of Los Angeles was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. W. McConnell.

Elsinore.

A PLEASANT lodge and social affair was the installation of officers in the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday, December 5. Mrs. Ruth McClintock was installed Worthy Matron of the chapter for the coming year, Mrs. H. H. Neiman, the retiring Worthy Matron.

The Presbyterian Church is planning an innovation in Christmas festivities. On the evening of Saturday, December 23, will occur the Christmas tree, the programme by the children, the treat for the children and the "giving Christmas" feature, which will be a bringing of gifts by the children for uses to be planned.

The Methodist Sunday-school of which W. H. Green is superintendent, is preparing to have Santa Claus arrive in an airship, his coming no doubt to be announced by wireless. An interesting programme will help to make the occasion one of Christmas cheer.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church at a recent meeting decided to hold an Easter fair or sale, and a plan for its accomplishment is being worked out.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon, who arrived a couple of weeks ago from Lake Tahoe, went to Riverside Tuesday where Mr. Vernon has for three seasons played in the Glenwood Orchestra. Mr. Vernon has many friends in Elsinore, his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Long Beach, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keith, were guests this week at the Keith home.

Mrs. F. H. Clayton arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. N. E. Grandrau and family, who arrived from Mexico recently very ill with malaria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wesner have returned from Los Angeles and are occupying a cottage on Washington street.

Miss Ruth Langstaff and brother returned Monday from an extended stay in Bakersfield and other cities.

William Morrel has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where his father resides and will go into business there.

Venice.

MISS MAUDE BECKON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beckon of this city, and Frank T. Kegley of Los Angeles were quietly married Thursday morning at the home of the bride, No. 34 Sunset avenue. The marriage service was read at 10 o'clock by Rev. Alfred Taylor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the young couple. The decorations in the home were simple but beautiful. Large baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas and roses combined with feathery ferns and tied with streamers of pink tulle, were placed about the spacious rooms. Potted plants added to the floral scheme, and on the porch hanging baskets were arranged. The wedding ceremony was performed in the large living-room. The young couple were unattended as they entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" and took their places before the minister. The bride looked charming in a traveling dress of dark blue serge, with hat and gloves to match. She carried a shower of illies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the dining-room. Here the same color scheme was carried out. Baskets of pink and white sweet peas and ferns were artistically arranged about the room, and on the bridal table smaller baskets filled with pink and white blossoms and tied with bows of tulle, were placed. Pink shaded candelabra shed a rosy glow over all and the color scheme was further carried out in the little place cards. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Kegley at the table were the members of their families and a few friends. After the informal reception which followed the wedding breakfast, the couple left for a short wedding trip, and upon their return will reside on Ashland avenue, Santa Monica, where they will be at home to their friends after January 10. Mrs. Kegley came to Santa Monica about a year ago, and during her residence here she has made a wide circle of friends. Since the announcement of her engagement several months ago, she has been extensively entertained with teas and showers, and that she is to continue to make her home at the beach is delightful news to her friends. Mrs. Kegley is a graduate of Brunner Hill, a fashionable girls' school in Spokane, Wash. She is a talented musician and possesses a sweet voice. She is a sister of Mrs. C. P. Thomas and C. D. Francis of this city.

Mr. Kegley is the son of Frank T. Kegley of Urbana, Ill., and has made his residence in Los Angeles for two years. He is a prominent architect, and several of the beautiful homes in the Palisades were designed and built by him. Mr. Kegley is a graduate of the University of Illinois and for four years prior to coming to Southern California was in business in Urbana, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kegley were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts. Mr. Kegley's gift to his bride was a beautiful diamond necklace.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gage have arrived at their beach home after a brief outing spent in Topango Canyon.

H. V. Bright of Cleveland is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George E. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw have returned to their beach home after several months spent in Canada and the East.

Manhattan Beach.

MRS. JOHN WRIGHT and son from Port Richmond, are occupying the Thomas cottage on the Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernegan from Monrovia, are spending the winter in the Kingsley cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Starkey are domiciled in the Webster.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Garnett, spent a few days the past week in their beach home.

Mrs. S. C. Street and children from Alhambra are spending the winter at Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Soule and children, who have spent the past six months at the beach, returned Monday to their home in Los Angeles

Rialto.

ONE of the most enjoyable sessions of the Rialto Woman's Club was held in the L.M.L.A. Hall Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was good though the day was rainy. The room was cheery and most inviting with its artistic decorations of red geraniums, fluffy white chrysanthemums and greenery. Mrs. N. L. May, the president, gave an interesting account of her past relations with and recent visit to The Saturday Club of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Fannie P. McGehee of San Bernardino gave an instructive address on "Federation of the Women's Clubs." Mrs. W. D. Hoover read an intelligent paper on Thanksgiving and Mrs. B. E. Sibley a humorous selection. Miss Alice Chaplin sang. Members of the Membership Committee

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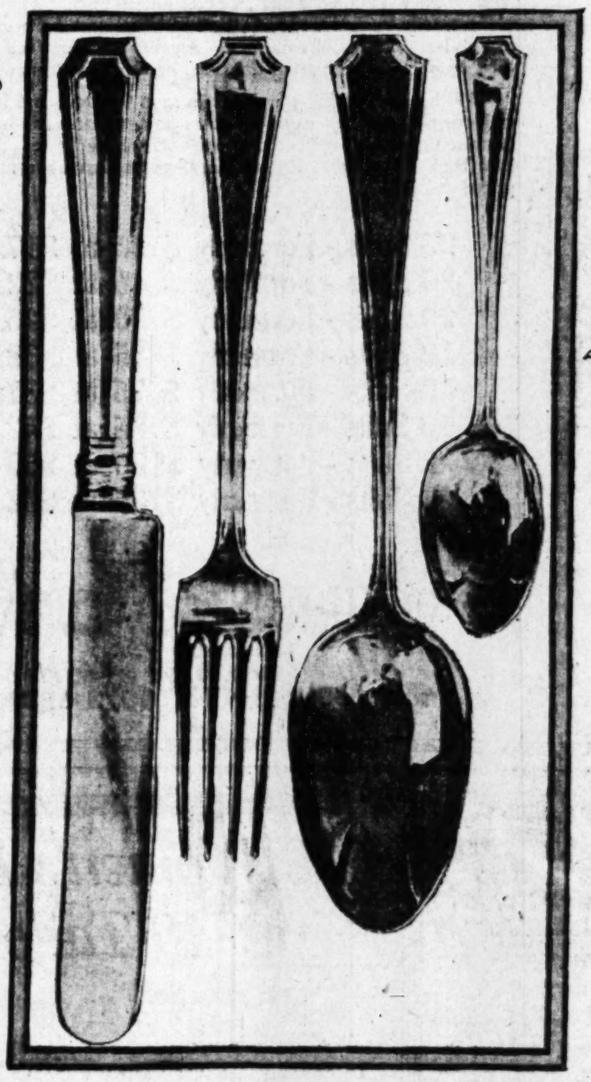

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Heaviness in the weight of each piece:

The Lowness of price—The Beauty and Grace of The Pattern—Every piece that is made, we have on sale. We quote a few prices.

SPOONS AND FORKS	Plain
Teaspoons, small	$ 7.50
Regular	9.50
Medium	11.50
Heavy	13.50
Dessert Spoons, doz.	21.00
Table Spoons, doz.	27.50
Dessert Forks, doz.	21.00
Table Forks, doz.	27.50
Soup Spoons, doz.	27.00
SPOONS	Plain
Berry	$ 6.00
Bonbon	2.00
Bouillon, doz.	15.00
Coffee, doz.	8.50
Dish Gravy	10.50
Horseradish	1.75
Ice	6.00
Iced Tea, doz.	24.00
Ice Cream, doz.	18.50
Jelly	2.50
Lettuce	3.50
Mustard	1.50
Nut	6.00
Olive, short	1.75
Orange, doz.	19.50
Preserve	5.00
Salt	1.00
Salad Spoon	5.50
Salad Fork	5.50
Sugar	1.50
FORKS	Plain
Chip Beef	$ 2.25
Child's	2.00
Cold Meat	5.00
Fish	5.50
Fish, Ind'l, doz.	22.50
Ice Cream, doz.	21.00
Lettuce	2.75
Olive	1.25
Oyster, doz.	12.00
Pastry, doz.	22.50
Salad, Ind'l, doz.	22.50
SERVERS	Plain
Asparagus	$ 9.00
Croquette	3.50
Cucumber	3.50
KNIVES AND SLICERS	Plain
Butter, bent	$ 2.50
Butter Spreaders, doz.	14.00
Child's	1.75
Fish Knife	8.50
Jelly	4.00
Orange, H.H., doz.	21.00
Pie, H.H.	2.75
Pie	6.00
LADLES AND SIFTERS	Plain
Cream	$ 2.75
Gravy	5.00
Mayonnaise	1.75
Oyster	10.00
Soup	15.50
CUTLERY	Plain
Tea Knives, doz., plated	$21.00
Dessert Knives, dz., pl'd	22.50
Table Knives, doz., pl'd	25.00
CARVERS	Plain
Knife, beef	$ 6.00
Fork, beef	6.00
Knife, game	6.00
Fork, game	6.00
Steel	6.00
Knife, bird or steak	2.75
Fork, bird or steak	2.75
Steel	2.75
Joint or Duck Shears	5.00
MISCELLANEOUS	Plain
Asparagus Tongs	$15.50
Cheese Scoop	2.25
Ice Tongs	9.50
Nut Crack	7.00
Sandwich Tongs	8.50
Sugar Tongs	1.50

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Mary Midthorne
By George Barr McCutcheon

Into the narrow and bleak life of an old New England town come Mary Midthorne and her brother, Eric, just from Georgia—headstrong, warm-hearted, passionate, human and altogether lovable. Thereupon begins a story of adventure and love making, of tragedy and comedy, of a real villain who gets his punishment, of two youngsters—brave and fearless—who marry the girls all heroes deserve to marry; and much more. Illustrated. $1.35.

Queed
By Henry Sydnor Harrison

When the reader first meets Queed he is a solitary, narrow-minded young man completely absorbed in writing a learned work on evolutionary sociology; his day mapped out so that every minute can be devoted to the book. By degrees money matters, interests of the city and the heroine contribute to break down his schedule and at last we have a man of the most winning character. $1.35.

My Lady of Doubt
By Randall Parrish

Whether my lady be Tory or Rebel, she is first of all a woman, all fiery loyalty to the cause of her kinsfolk—yet enough a woman that when young Major Lawrence comes unheralded into her life, it matters little that he is one of General Washington's officers, and therefore her enemy, she helps him in a time of dire need and ends with an unconditional surrender. Illustrated by Alonzo Kimball. $1.35.

The Money Moon
By Jeffery Farnol

George Bellew, young, big, "square" in all ways adopts the third of the four proper courses suggested by his valet for those crossed in love, and begins to walk—and walk alone—which takes him out of London into the sun-kissed English farm of Dapplemere, where he meets Small Porges, most adorable of little boys, and quaint "Old Adam," Mr. Cassilis of the glistening teeth, and last, and yet first of all, lovely Aunt Anthea. $1.25.

Cap'n Warren's Wards
By Joseph C. Lincoln

An old Cape Cod sea captain becomes the guardian of his rich New York brother's son and daughter. The story contrasts his homely but genuine ways and honest ideas with the sordid superficialities of high society life and shows how he finally rescues his niece from snobbery and teaches her the real meaning of life. Illustrated. $1.50.

Rebellion
By Joseph Medill Patterson

To whom does a woman's soul belong—the church, her husband or herself?

Is a wife's cleaving to a shameless drunkard a religious duty or a state of sin?

These questions are discussed with untrammeled pen and independent thought, but with fair-minded respect for old manners and customs. A passionate story of a new love in a woman's life which made her cut the Gordian knot of a loveless marriage. Every word burns. Illustrated. $1.25.

The Glory of Clementina
By William J. Locke

Clementina Wing is a portrait painter of great power. Early tragedy changes her from a care-free girl to a woman who lives for her work—careless of conventions and her appearance. She falls in love and to save her lover from the wiles of a woman desiring wealth, Clementina blooms into expensive gowns and feminine ways. Her "glory" lies in being just a woman and marrying the man she loves. Illustrated. $1.30.

Miss Billy
By Eleanor H. Porter

The sunny story of a bright, young and care-free girl in whom life, love and hope meet—a "really truly" girl whom it is indeed good to know. A delightfully human romance—good fun, rapid, clean, and not too obvious—woven around a heroine who has about her all the charm and freshness of a spring morning. $1.15.

The Broad Highway
By Jeffery Farnol

Big with the bigness of the outdoor world, brilliant with the joy of adventuring youth, vivid with incident, and replete with fine characterizations. Its descriptions of nature, of storms, forests, dawns and sunsets are incomparable. $1.25.

Jeffery Farnol

When She Was About Sixteen
By James Whitcomb Riley

The poem chosen for the new Christy-Riley book is as rich in humor as in romance, and it is highly dramatic, for in four hundred lines Mr. Riley has developed a complete plot with four fully-drawn characters. Many pictures in color by Howard Chandler Christy. Size 7x9½ inches, ninety-six pages. In box. $2.00.

Kennedy Square
By F. Hopkinson Smith

In this new novel by the author of "Peter" the poetry and romance of the Old South lives again. The plot turns on a duel; dashing young Harry Rutter fights on account of a slight to his lovely fiancee, Kate Seymour. She has a higher notion of honor and duty, and the duel leads to their separation and his struggle to win her back. Illustrated by A. I. Keller. $1.15.

The Secret Garden
By Frances Hodgson Burnett

The story is most beautiful and inspiring. The secret garden, walled in and locked for years, is almost a character in the story. Dickon, who can make anything grow and is loved by all living things; dear, wise mother Sowerby; Colin, the invalid; the wilful Mary; Ben Weatherstaff, and the joyous little robin, are figures to delight the imagination and to live in memory indefinitely. Illustrations in colors by Maria L. Kirk. $1.25.

The Prodigal Judge
By Vaughan Kester

Judge Slocum Price and his boon companions are as well worth knowing as Micawber, Rip Van Winkle, Tom Sawyer, or David Harum—of the soil, yet of the realm of fancy; adventurers, yet poets; in their delightful simplicity, their splendid boastings, and their piquant originalities there is something akin to the drollery lying in the heart of the most grave of us. Illustrated. $1.35.

The Carpet From Bagdad
By Harold MacGrath

The plot starts in Cairo with the theft of a rare and holy rug stolen from its Moslem owner and sold to an American collector. The little group of Americans meet dangers amid strange surroundings in the Near East, and come home only to be involved in more dangerous and remarkable complications. Illustrated in color by Andre Castaigne. $1.35.

SOCIETY.

were the hostesses. Following the programme plans were discussed for the bazaar to be given next week.

The Dorcas Society was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed McCullough Friday last. The afternoon was spent over needlework.

A quiet wedding was solemnized last Monday at the Methodist Episcopal manse in San Bernardino, the contracting parties being Miss Lida Belle Stewart and Gordon Brewster. Dr Eli McClish read the ceremony. The bride, who has grown to womanhood in Rialto, has many friends to wish her happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will reside in Rialto.

Another wedding occurred at the Congregational manse in Rialto when Rev. G. F. Mathes performed the ceremony which united Mrs. Etta Slocum and Gerand M. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have recently come to Rialto from Kentucky. They will make their home on Orange avenue.

Miss Alice Chapin entertained the members of the Rialto Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. The spacious rooms of the home were prettily decorated with chrysanthemums, and prizes were awarded. A delicious luncheon followed the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and children of Corona were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill and other relatives.

Santa Monica.

CARL SCHADER has departed for Little Rock, Ark., where he will be present at the first family reunion attended by him in twenty years. It is to be held Christmas Day. Mrs. Schader and their son, Fred, accompanied him on his trip, which will be made by way of the Canadian Rockies. They will be absent several months, returning via New Orleans and Mexico.

W. K. Folsom is a late arrival from Creston, Iowa. He will remain here through the winter and may decide to make this city his home.

Mr. and Mrs L. Foster of Humboldt, Iowa, are spending a season with seaside acquaintances, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taft.

J. C. Campbell is a strand visitor from Knappa, Or. He is accompanied by his wife, and they will pass the winter months along the shore.

Frank Davidson of Louisville, Ky., is among the winter visitors by the sea. He has just completed a six months' visit in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis have returned from Sierra Madre, where they had been visiting for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lowell of Berkeley are soon to be visitors here, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Henry, parents of Mrs. Lowell.

Harry Campbell of Emporia, Kan., has come to the beach to pass the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Penny will leave tomorrow for the northern part of the State, where they expect to be with relatives and friends for several weeks.

Palms.

H. B. GARRISON of Murrietta spent several days during the week in Palms, visiting the families of George B. Charnock and J. M. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kleinhans, Mrs. Clara Sinclair and Miss Dorothy Sinclair visited in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clayborn, Mrs. S. J. Smith and David and Edward Kidson of Los Angeles and Gilbert Kidson and family of Palms were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coles at dinner Thursday.

Miss Lillian La Force returned Sunday from a few days' visit with relatives in Chino.

Mrs. A. MacArthur, Mrs. E. C. Fixon, Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Higley, Mrs Sumner, Mrs. Walston and Mrs. E. Shoeneman were the guests of Mrs. S. A. Ogden Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M Garrison entertained Prof. C. G. Bridgman of Pasadena Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shanks returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. L. A. Roberts in Santa Ana.

Richland.

MRS. A. N. BIRD was compliment ed with a charming afternoon party given by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Ewing, at their home on East Atlantic avenue, the occasion being Mrs. Bird's seventy-seventh birthday. Lovely long-stemmed roses were used for decoration of the home and a short musical programme was enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs Ewing was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Margaret Langley, Miss Agnes Scott and Mrs. C. N. Bosworth. A collation was served at a late hour, a most enjoyable feature being the mammoth birthday cake, wreathed in smilax and surrounded by seventy-seven red candles. The invited guests included forty friends.

The handsome new home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Steele on West Main street was the scene of a pretty party on Tuesday afternoon, when Mmes. Steele, Randall and Yarnell joined in entertaining a large company of friends. Autumn chrysanthemums decorated the living-rooms and whist was enjoyed during the afternoon hours, after which tempting refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. L. Fraser has been spending a week with Mr and Mrs. G. M. Beckwith of Oceanside and will visit in Los Angeles before her return home.

Miss Villa Nye left the first of the week for Barstow, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Hills.

Mrs. Lawrence Mosley entertained the members of the Young Ladies' Priscilla Club at her home on West Main street Thursday afternoon. Following the hours of fancy work, refreshments were enjoyed.

A company of young ladies was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the Desmond home on Pacific avenue. The afternoon was spent with needlework, after which a collation was served by the hostess.

Imperial.

PROMINENT among the social events of the past week, was the installation of officers of Golden Rule Chapter, Orde. of the Eastern Star of Imperial Mrs Mollie Edgar, retiring matron, conducted the installation ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Anna Holt as installing marshal H. H. Peterson, retiring patron, presented Mrs. Edgar a handsome past matron's jewel, on behalf of the officers and members of the chapter. Following the installation ceremonies light refreshments were served and several short speeches delivered by Mrs. Anna Holt, Mrs. Myrtle De Blois and Mrs. Allie Eaton and M. D. Witter of Brawley. Rev. R. I. McKee, Rev. T. G. McLeod, W. R. Stevenson, Victor Stirling and Miss Cora Hickman of Imperial. The officers installed include, Mrs. Sadia Stevenson, Worthy Matron; K. Carrier, Worthy Patron; Miss Isobel Stevenson, Associate Matron; Miss Rose Brewer, Secretary; Mrs. Phila A. Carrier, Treasurer; Mrs. Ethel McPherrin, Conductress; Mrs. Winnie W. Heber, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Blanche Edgar, Organist; Mrs. Jennie Funk, Chaplain;

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You can have the perfect assurance of the highest quality in selecting from our extensive assortments. For almost half a century we have occupied a unique position among Los Angeles Jewelry Houses. This position has been established on the basis of quality—whatever is rare, new and distinctive in jewelry has always been here as soon as it appears—provided only the object was in good taste and of distinguished quality. In this Christmas Season of 1911 our position is stronger than ever before. You will find the best evidence of this by visiting us and walking through our various departments. Inquiry will show you that our prices are moderate indeed—though, of course, no inferior goods are shown—nothing that we cannot fully guarantee. Many gift ideas are shown that involve only a moderate expenditure. Visitors to our store will receive the utmost courtesy—and we particularly invite you to inspect our stock—whether or not a purchase is desired at this time.

These lists represent merely a small portion of the articles shown that are peculiarly adapted for Holiday giving. In some instances prices are not given, as the figures would really convey but little information as to the quality and value of the articles named.

CORRECT STATIONERY, packed in really beautiful fancy boxes. Imported and Domestic Paper of high character—priced at as little as 50c and up to as high as $6 the box.

STATIONERY BY THE QUIRE, including Envelopes, in diverse shapes and shades—all in good taste—at 25c, 50c and up to $1.50. Dies for initials, monograms, etc., engraved at $2 and upward. Die stamping on the Stationery at 25c to 35c the quire.

WE HAVE A SUPERB COLLECTION OF WATCHES—such makes as Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Hamilton, etc. We can supply a good, reliable Men's Watch—15 jewel movement in twenty year, gold filled case, for as little as $10—and a Women's Watch in gold at $15 up, and in Silver at from $10 up.

WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND for a moderate cost Watch our Elgin or Waltham in twenty-five-year case, at $20. These are 14 carat, gold filled cases, and excellent timepieces.

For very best WATCHES, we specialize in PATEK PHILLIPE ET CIE SWISS WATCHES, for which we are exclusive Agents in Southern California. Men's styles are priced at $135 to $250, and Women's styles from $135 to a thousand dollars.

MEN'S SILVER CARD CASES, in both flat effects and shaped to the pocket—plain, etched or engraved styles at $4.50, $5.50, $7, up to $15.

RICH, HEAVY TABLE SILVER—in nearly a score of patterns—including the "Corinthian" (exclusive with us,) the beautiful "Fairfax," the "Tullerias," "Lafayette" — and others. These are priced according to weight. Matched Sets of Silver, packed in appropriate cases—in wide assortment.

WE ALSO HAVE MANY SMALL SILVER SETS, consisting of two pieces or more—such as Roast Sets, Game Sets, Salad Sets, Fish Knife and Fork. Also many separate pieces such as Oyster Ladles, Pie Servers—and many other separate pieces. Assortments are so wide as to preclude price quotations.

FOR MEN'S GIFTS of moderate cost we suggest Scarf Pin and Cuff Link Sets—shown in plain gold, decorated gold, in enamel and also mounted with stones. These are priced at $9.50 up to $45—and assortments are very wide.

THE CLEVER COAT LAPEL CHAINS are very popular with Men just now. We have them in silver enamel at $2 to $5, in gold at $10 and upwards, and in the new platinum and gold combination at $18 to $30.

MEN'S SILK FOBS—gold mounted effects—plain, engraved, enamel, Egyptian designs, or with seal mountings or with stone mounted seals—priced at $10, $15, $20, up to $67.50. Seal Fob Mountings—all ready for the owner to attach his personal seal or charm, $6.50 to $10.

BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS — rich showings of "Hawkes" Glass, and many other makes of distinguished quality. Small Nappies and Bon Bon Dishes at $1, $1.25, $1.75 and upward. Celery Trays at $4, $4.50, $6 and upwards. Spoon Trays at $2.25 to $4 and upward.

THE BEAUTIFUL VASE illustrated is a "Hawkes" piece in the "Flower" pattern, priced at $16. The Bowl illustrated in the nine-inch size, another "Hawkes" piece. In the "Raleigh" pattern, priced at $10.50.

We Invite Comparison

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Overstocked with high-priced woolens in our New York Store.

Los Angeles gets the benefit.

JOY

Just received 500 new patterns, with orders from our general manager to close them out

At Any Price

that will turn them into cash.

JOY

These exclusive Patterns, from some of the best looms in Europe, are of the latest designs and shadings. They were bought to sell from $50 to $85 in our New York Store. Our price, while they last, will be $35.

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Make you wonder why you ever bought a Ready-Made "Misfit"

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We Give You $5.00 a Floor for Riding Up

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Have You Seen Our Xmas Toys and Dolls?

An early inspection of our enormous display is suggested. The yearly "Christmas rush" can be avoided and ample time can be used for selection.

Dolls of Every Conceivable Kind

Character Dolls, Flirting Dolls, "Mary Jane" Dolls—dolls of every known construction. We know you'll be delighted with them. Then we have dainty Doll Clothes, exactly like you buy for a baby—Dresses, Shoes, Hose, Hats, Underwear, etc. A large assortment of Doll House Furniture. Ask to see our line of moderately priced Dressed Dolls—some simple, others elaborate.

Come See Our Toy Display

An immense stock of novel contrivances that amuse—trains, engines, tool chests, trunks, wagons, rocking horses, airships, etc., the children.

Xmas Games And Books

We have a splendid assortment of Holiday Games to show you. As usual, our stock of Christmas Story Books is the most varied and complete in the city. All these articles await your inspection on the Third floor.

Beeman & Hendee
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

XMAS UMBRELLAS and GLOVES

SPECIAL

$10 Umbrellas for $5.50
$1.25 Gloves for 95c
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Largest and Finest Assortment of Umbrellas in City

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720 South Broadway
Fifth Floor

There Won't Be Fifty Carriages at Your Funeral.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

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Every now and then you lie awake and *shudder* at the thought of the *unhappiness* which will follow *your* death.

You visualize the *grief-stained* countenance of your *near* and dear ones.

Through the distant *tomorrows* you hear their voices *soften* at the mention of your *name.*

Associates pass the *chair* in which you *sat* and sadly *sigh.* What a *calamity* it will be—what a *loss* to those you leave *behind!*

Of course the business will be *wrecked.*

No one can *possibly* take your *place* and do as *well.*

So much depends upon *your* management, *your* foresight, your shrewdness, *your* splendid decision, that *collapse* and *ruin* will *inevitably* succeed your *demise.*

It is only at *such* moments that a *full* comprehension of your importance to the *general* scheme of things is vividly brought home to you.

You mean *so* much to *so* many—a tear of *pity* for the *world* at large wets your lashes—

AND IF TRUTH BE TOLD, THERE WON'T BE FIFTY CARRIAGES AT YOUR FUNERAL.

You'll be *replaced* the moment you're *effaced.*

We're always *over-stocked* with *nonentities*—we've *untold* duplicates of *you* from whom to select a *successor.*

You're a mere *hundred-millionth* of the *community.*

The *sum total* of your friends, relatives and acquaintances won't reach a *thousand* souls.

Why, the man *three* doors away has never learned your *name,* and the tenant three floors *above* can't recall the *shape* of your *nose.*

The very *fact* that you have *leisure* to *pity* yourself, *establishes* the *value* of *your* time.

If you *were* somebody of *importance,* your *aims* would be so *importunate* that every *waking* moment would be *occupied* with the great *ideas* and *ideals* demanding your *consideration.*

Men are only *significant* through their *works* and mighty *thoughts* and *achievements* live *eternally.*

They are *pinions* on the *wing* of *Time*—they are *pollen* of *Inspiration* and *fertilize* every generation.

Today can only be *reminded* of the *past* by the *monuments* of *ability* which *outlive* Yesterday.

If you have been of *service* "you cannot *all* die; the *greater* part of you will *escape* the grave."

But if you have merely *occupied space*—if you have only *sought* for *self*—if you have simply shifted *other* people's *money* from their *several* banks to your *own*—if you have *always* followed *pre-surveyed* roads—if you leave *no more behind* you than you *found* when you *arrived*—why, you have been a *naught* all along—AND HOW CAN THE LOSS OF A CIPHER BE MISSED.

CIETY.

...son, Adah; Mrs. Anna ...; Mrs. Grace F. Des... Mrs. Mollie Edgar, ... Mary Rice, Electa; Mrs. ... Verder; Arthur Edgar, ...

...ightful social event of ... was the dinner party ... and Mrs. R. D. McPherrin ... Thursday evening. The ... consisted of an elaborate ... of yellow chrysanthe... the host and hostess ... Estelle Summers, Mrs. ..., C. W. Brown, Mora ... Victor R. Stirling.

...Ron Cannon was the ... of Mr. and Mrs. R. ... at their ranch home west ...

...L. Dyke is entertaining as ... her nephew, Charles ... Clarion City, Iowa. Mr. ... will spend the winter season in ...

...Mrs. H. W. Brewer entertained at a dinner party at their ... on Thursday evening when ... Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod ... Ashley and Mrs Shibley ... guests of honor.

...ed visitor of Imperial ... E. S. Wood of Turlock, ... making his home ...

...meeting of Seaside Camp No. ... Neighbors of America, ... Park Monday evening, ... officials, was elected by ... to the highest posi... Oracle. Installation will ... in January.

...ng duties at Sawtelle and ... of County Statistician ... also the proprietor of ... Chestnut. The other offi... follows: Vice-Oracle, ... Councilor, Cora Miller; ... Hover; Receiver, ...; Marshall, Lena ... Grace Vejar; Past ... Whitfred Robbins; ... Green.

...Touch of Courage, Un... Beauty, Faith and En... to be appointed.

...H. SMITH and daugh... Ruth Smith of Co... guests of Mrs. H. A. ...

...Miss Patterson, mem... School faculty, were ... Beach, Sunday.

...guest of Norwalk, spent ... her sister, Mrs. J. C. ...

...and bride returned ...ding trip Wednesday. ... to located in their ... Depot street.

...Foreman of Los An... visiting with his sis... Gordon, during the ...

...band gave a very en... at the grammar ... Friday evening.

...ERT DELL'S third les... simple science of ... the occasion of a ... under the auspices of ... the residence of Mrs. ... an exercise in vot... greatest interest ... young and old. ... assembly, a spe... session is to be held ... East Glendora, on ..., 2, at 2:30 p.m. It ... women who at... ballots, which were ... City Clerk Woodbury ... registration election ... the 16th inst. A meet... the neighbor wom... residence for the ... A.R.C., politics. By ... elections present ... Mitchell of Kenneth ... Governor of the ..., at a salary of ... his wife, Mrs. Jessie ... Lieutenant Gov... being $4000 a year. ... Glendale, was mar... night at the ... on West Dryden ... Pond of Kan... arrived from the East that morning. The young couple will make their home in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunham of Dryden, who have been spending some time in the East, are en route for home, being now in Oregon.

J. I. Miller and family have moved from No. 1121 Viola street to Ivy street, Glendale.

The ladies of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church will hold a bazaar at the church Friday evening, December 8.

—o—

Brawley.

THE PAST WEEK has been a festive one for the society folks of Brawley. Aside from the usual social events, several very charming dinner parties have been the occasions of much gaiety. One of the most delightful dinner parties was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Shaw, when with the host and hostess were seated Mr. and Mrs. George J. Reiner and H. B. Stewart.

At the dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potter the table decorations were a bowl of large ragged chrysanthemums of the most gorgeous yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Potter's hospitality was accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor and W. R. Dunn.

At New River Ranch, where the decorations were crimson-hued autumn blossoms, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, dispensed generous hospitality on Thursday, when a gay dinner party was entertained. Covers were laid for Miss Margaret Bell of El Centro and Miss Cora Hickman of Imperial; Messrs. D. H. Imler of La Verne Ranch, C. Edwin Cook and Vaughn Thompson of El Centro, deputy county clerk.

Alexander McEwen, who has been spending the past ten days visiting in Los Angeles and Pomona, returned to his home the first of the week.

—o—

Long Beach.

IN REMEMBRANCE of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. O. H. L. Mason, and also as a welcome to the home coming of Mrs. W. E. Wiseman, church soloist, the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church entertained at an oyster supper, Tuesday evening, with members of the church choir as special guests.

Miss Artye Coleman left Tuesday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will wed Walter Steele of that city. Miss Coleman was honor guest Monday night, at a farewell party given for her by Miss Ella Hawkins.

The Friendly Fifteen were guests Tuesday of Miss Gertrude Hadlow.

Miss Anna Casey, who is to wed Franz Michael of Los Angeles this month was the honor guest, Wednesday, at a dinner given by Miss Mabel Smale.

Mrs. R. H. Young entertained at dinner Thursday at her home on East Ninth street.

Members of the Unique Club were the guests of Mrs. S. E. Kennedy of West Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Card entertained Saturday evening, at her home on Cedar avenue, complimentary to Miss Mary Anderson, who is to wed Charles L. Saunders of Modesto, Cal., during the Christmas season.

Miss Mary Johnson entertained Friday in honor of her house guest, Miss Sylvia Dobbin of Pasadena.

Misses Helen Maddux and Nathalie Edwards entertained a party of young friends Friday evening at the Myrtle Apartments.

Mesdames Melvin McBurnie and J. B. Silverthorn entertained at dinner Sunday, complimentary to Miss Bonnie Fisher of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Ben McKinley of Olathe, Cal., will be solemnized this month.

At the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon, Miss Gertrude Trent was united in marriage to Chester G. Crockett, Rev. H. L. Rasmus officiating.

At Central M. E. parsonage Tuesday, Rev. W. C. Loomis united in marriage Miss Ethel Rickey and Thomas Fay.

Mrs. C. L. Day entertained at dinner Monday evening, at her home on Cedar avenue. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. Victor B. Humphreys of Linden avenue was hostess Thursday for the symphony section of the Woman's Music Study Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, Jr., of Park boulevard entertained at a family reunion Thursday, in honor of J. E. Carter, Sr., who has just returned from the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wiseman have returned from a three months' visit in the East.

Mrs. David Pratt entertained at dinner Thursday, at her home on Cherry avenue.

At the home of the bride's parents on East Sixth street, Wednesday evening, Miss Sue Blythe was united in marriage to Arthur Fox, Rev. O. H. L. Mason officiating.

Mrs. J. J. Webb of Ohio street entertained Thursday, for her cousin, Mrs. George Runyon of Crockett, Cal.

Mrs. I. M. Kingdom entertained the Ladies' Aid of Grace Church Thursday, at her home in Carroll Park.

El Rodeo announces its second winter hop at Hotel Virginia on Friday evening, December 29.

—o—

Tropico.

MRS. S. A. AYRES has with her as house guest, for the week, Miss Alice Dewey of Pasadena.

The stereoptican lecture, given by Mr. Austin, educational director of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., in the interest of the Young Men's Baraca class of Tropico, was a great success, both educationally and financially. The class is endeavoring to raise a sufficient fund for the erection of a Sabbath-school room, which is greatly needed.

Mrs. Alma Dutton, on Palmer avenue, had as Sunday guest, Mrs. Susan Neil of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. L. Fishback on Park avenue, spent the week-end with relatives in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, on Park avenue, had as Thanksiging guests relatives from the Angel City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuey, on Columbus avenue, enjoyed a delightful reunion of relatives, on Thanksgiving Day, at the home of E. H. Kincaid on Trenton street, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Susie Miller-Peck, on Brand boulevard, has been entertaining Miss Lucie Du Puis and brother of Highland Park.

The teachers of the Tropico grammar schoolewer entertained Wednesday afternoon by fifteen young misses of the sewing class of the seventh grade. None but teachers were invited, and for a couple of hours they played that they were school children again, by entering into the games arranged for the occasion; made candy, sang and in all ways laid aaside the teacher deportment, making their entertainers feel at home and happy. The young girls had made their classroom to bloom with flowers and trailing vines, and all beamed their pleasure and approval of the fair scene.

One of the pleasurable events of the week, was that enjoyed by the local lodge, K. of P., and their friends in attending the minstrel entertainment, given by the "K. of P's" in the Auditorium, Los Angeles. There was a goodly number went down, and all pronounced it first class, and well worth the trouble and expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, and son, from England, are visiting at Mr. Hamiltons' on Tenth street.

Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, on San Fernando road, has been quite ill for a week, and her friend, Mrs. H. Williams, from Ocean Park, is visiting her.

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Duarte.

THE LADIES of the Methodist Church and a number of invited guests were charmingly entertained Friday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock by Mrs. A. E. Moore at her ranch home on Buena Vista avenue. Crimson blossoms and greenery were used in decorations as well as choice roses, and the guests spent a merry afternoon gathered in sewing circles. Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter entertained with an elaborate luncheon Sunday at "Colwell," their foothill residence, complimentary to Miss May Sutton and Miss Florence Sutton of Pasadena and Wilfred Young of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan, who reside on the Newhall ranch, gave a family dinner Thursday. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Clark H. Marsh and Herbert Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rader and Miss Bailey.

Mrs. Arthur Church was the gracious hostess of the members of the Duarte Reading Circle on Tuesday, when Mrs. Ludie Cross and Mrs. Alice Lewis Castello provided an excellent programme, after which Mrs. Church served afternoon refreshments to the ladies who gathered in merry groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson spent the week end at Corona the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Howard. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Frances and Frank Howard, who will spend the month in Duarte.

The ladies and gentlemen of the Five Hundred Club were delightfully entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter. The rooms in which the players were received were gay with bright blossoms and ferns from the gardens of "Colwell" and the evening was happily spent over the game of five hundred, after which supper was temptingly served.

Mr. and Mrs. Badgley had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badgley and family of Alamitos.

Miss Chippendale and her brother, William Chippendale, have been the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Down. Mr. Chippendale has just completed a six-months' tour of England and the continent, while Miss Chippendale was the guest of his sister in New Jersey.

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Anaheim.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Litten of South Olive street was a scene of an event Monday evening that occurs in the lives of very few people. It was the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, and forty of their friends gathered to help the aged couple to celebrate the event and extend their good wishes. They were married in Davis county, Indiana, November 27, 1856. Four years later the Civil War broke out and Mr. Litten shouldered the musket and marched to the front, leaving his young wife and family. He served four years on the firing-line. Thirteen children were born to them, of whom nine are now living.

Rollo W. McClellen and Miss Blanch Sparks were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks of this city, Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. The wedding was a quiet affair, and only the immediate relatives of the parties being in attendance. Rev. A. B. Markel read the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. McClellen will reside at Olinda, where the bridegroom has fitted up a neat home. He holds an important position with the Puente Oil Company of Olinda.

Mrs. Henry Dyer of North Broadway entertained the members of the Five Hundred and Bridge clubs in honor of Mrs. C. Z. WanderHorck, who leaves soon to join her husband at Maricopa. The guests made merry in a game planned by the hostess. Banners were hung in several rooms on which was written a history of Anaheim. The object of the game was to supply in the blank spaces names of well-known families. Mrs. William McLauchlin and Miss Emma Backs, guessing the greatest number, were awarded a prize. After refreshments were served Mrs. VanderHorck was presented with an engraved spoon from the two clubs.

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Glendale.

A JEWEL bazaar was held by the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church Friday afternoon and evening. the booths, representing different jewels, fancy Christmas articles.

At a meeting of the Glendale Country Club Monday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, L. C. Brand; vice-president, J. A. Pyrtle; secretary, Dr. Ray E. Chase. Following is the new board of directors: L. C. Brand, J. A. Pyrtle, E. C. Sternberg; R. L. Hinckley, G. B. Woodberry, H. B. Lynch and E. M. Hitchcock.

A bazaar was held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Guild Hall, by the Ladies' Guild if St. Mark's Caurch.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sixth-street grammar school was held in the school Friday afternoon. A unique programme was given under the personal supervision of Mrs. Frank Hester, chairman of the Programme Committee. Mrs. L. A. Wood and Mrs. J. C. Heldin had charge of the refreshments.

A social evening was given by the members of the Glendale Congrega-

HOSIERY

For Christmas Giving

WHAT GIFT could be more acceptable or show the good taste and discernment of the giver, better than a box of Wetherby-Kayser Silk Hosiery! Conveniently located near our Broadway entrance you will find our Hosiery Department, splendidly stacked with well known makes of Hosiery—and at very reasonable prices.

Hosiery for Men

Wilson Brothers Two-Tone Silk Hose—the latest effect. Attractive combination of colors 50c
Wilson Bros. Pure Thread Silk Hose; plain effect or drop stitch. Wide range of colors.. 50c
Wilson Brothers extra quality silk Hose. Reinforced heel and toe. Wide range of colors $1.00

Hosiery for Women

McCallum Pure Thread Silk Hose. Silk Lisle foot and deep garter top. All colors. Unusual value $1.00
McCallum extra quality Thread Silk Hose. Reinforced sole and garter top. All colors $1.50
"Wonderfoot" Silk Hosiery—Kayser make. Best wearing Silk Hose made. Black and white only $2.00

See the "Footgiver" Men's and Women's Traveling Slippers. Come in leather cases. An attractive gift.

Wide assortment of Men's and Women's Holiday Slippers.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.
BROADWAY at FOURTH.

GOOD NEWS!

To the Ladies of Los Angeles & Vicinity

IT is a pleasure to announce anything that benefits our customers, even though, as in the present instance, it entails a considerable sacrifice on our part.

We purchased an unusually large stock of fall and winter goods, the best and most exclusive fabrics to be found in the Fashion centers of Europe and the East.

We could not, of course, foresee the strike and the unusually mild season. The result has been that we find ourselves overstocked.

We never carry over excess stocks, but offer inducements that are eagerly taken advantage of by our clients.

During December we will make up any suit in the house, (broadcloths excepted,) at prices ranging from $40 to $45. Actual values up to $60 are included in this offer, the high standard of our work being strictly maintained in every particular.

We have engaged a large force of the best operatives from the best shops of the East, whose product has commanded much higher prices than we charge. All orders promptly delivered.

A. Greene & Son, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
321-25 West Seventh Street
Third Floor, Over Bronson Desk Co.

SOCIETY.

tional Church at the home of Rev. F. H. Willisford Friday. A musical and literary programme was given.

Seymore E. Newton and Miss Louise F. Hodges surprised their friends at this place early this week with the news of their marriage. The wedding took place on Thanksgiving eve, but was kept a secret until this week.

Sarah McMullen, former superintendent of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, and sister to Mrs. H. E. McMullen of this place, passed this week in Glendale.

Mrs. Alphonzo W. Tower entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of the Southern California alumnae of the Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority. This chapter is located at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Those present were Mrs. Leonard N. Nattkemper of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Cartwright of San Gabriel and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dominy and family of West Seventh street were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Dominy's mother, Mrs. George Foley of Los Angeles. The affair was a family reunion, sixty-five members of the family being present.

House guests of Mrs. E. Shaw of No. 423 Glendale avenue this week were Mrs. Etta Hock of Lisbon, O., niece of Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Mary L. Heller of Cleveland.

Mrs. Richard Wakefield of Toronto, Canada, passed a short time recently in Glendale as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells on West Fourth street.

The maids and matrons of the Glendale Country Club will give their annual party for the children of the club members on the 18th of this month.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Utter entertained Wednesday evening complimentary to their daughter, Miss Elvira, whose birthday anniversary occurred at that time.

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San Bernardino.

MISS HAZEL WHITMAN EHRHARD and Rivers King Currie of Chicago, were married Wednesday at the Episcopal Rectory by the Rev. M. S. Runkle. The bridal couple were accompanied to the rectory by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Ehrhard, and two friends of the bride, Miss Lois Aldridge and Miss Ida Devening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomas entertained at dinner Wednesday, covers being laid for Mrs. Elizabeth Sloat Blanding, Major O. P. Sloat, Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cathcart. During the evening a round of cards furnished entertainment.

Mrs. W. H. Godfrey entertained members of the Sans Souci Club, Friday afternoon at her home, No. 629 Seventh street. Clusters of brilliant mountain holly formed the decorations.

Miss Retta May Stidham, one of the charming brides elect of the month, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Lewis Hilp of Del Rosa, was recently announced, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stidham, No. 749 G street; Miss Imogene Costello being hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Deems was pleasantly surprised at her home, No. 137 G. street, Wednesday evening, by a party of friends in honor of her natal day anniversary. The happy victim received many very handsome gifts, including several pieces of costly hand-painted china.

Members of the Olivet Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, No. 765 B street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris opened their home Friday evening to a gathering of friends of the First Congregational Church.

Miss Edith Kellogg entertained a number of friends at her home, No. 527 D street, Thursday evening.

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Westminster.

H. A. HUNT and family of Anaheim were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Dickey.

George Osborn has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Hall, at Wintersberg for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters gave a Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and family of Santa Ana and son, Will Waters, and family of Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frost are expected home this week from a three months' visit in Portland, Or.

Mrs. Perle Glass, who has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Dickey, for about two weeks, returned to her home in Corona Thursday.

Mrs. Beatrice Cavanagh gave a party November 30 to her brother, Robert W. Cavanagh, in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Guessing games were played, the prize going to Miss Itaska Craig. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the refreshments of ice cream and cake. The following guests were present: Misses Ida Bonham, Mamie McClintock, Jennie and Annie Nankervis, Itsaka Craig, Ethel Waters, Alma and Georgia Abbott and Messrs. Robert McClintock, Astin Taylor, Oral Hare, Will Nankervis, Harry Mansburger.

There was a family gathering at the home of Dr. A. C. Jenkin on Thanksgiving Day. A daughter, Mrs. F. D. Turner and family, coming from Stockton, Mrs. Perle Glass from Corona, Mrs. Ralph Trees from Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and family, Mrs. M. W. McCoy and Misses Bertha and Henrietta Dickey of Westminster composed the party.

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Eagle Rock.

MR. AND MRS. W. K. COWAN had as dinner guests at the Jonathan Club Thursday night, Mrs. Sarah Hare, Miss Elisabeth Hare and Mr. J. m. Jordon of Kenosha, Wis.

A merry party of fifteen girls gathered at the home of Dr. Rogers on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being a slumber party given for Miss Rowena Rogers. Games and a rollicking good time were enjoyed until the hour set for retiring, which was midnight.

Mrs. Fenske and niece, Miss Pearl Ross of Billings, Mont., who are spending the winter in Los Angeles were guests at the home of A. Ross on Sunday, as were also Mr. Ross's sister, Mrs. Mattie Mcnight and son and daughter.

Mrs. Robert Franklin entertained Sunday the following guests from Riverside, Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. J. Swanson.

The following guests were entertained on Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis: Mr. and Mrs. Brisbane, Mrs. C. E. French, the Misses Duncan, Augusta and May Lail, Kizzie Davis, Katherine Morris, Freda Schmoke, Lilian Stoller, Messrs. Wyatt, Swisher, Strait, Bartman, Wykoff and Schmoke of Los Angeles, Mrs. B. T. Davis, Guy B. Davis, and Benton Myers of Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Newham, Mr. and Mrs. Swayze, Miss Norma Swisher and Miss Dorothy Ross.

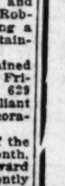
Mrs. S. W. Broxholme of Virginia

Gift Suggestions from Brock & Company

This unusual store is justly proud of its past—but it is prouder still of its present. It is proud that with its facilities and its more comprehensive showing of distinguished merchandise—it is today, bigger and better equipped than ever before in its history to serve the critical public of this city.

We do not believe it is necessary for us here to emphasize the integrity of this house, nor the unusual its wares. We believe you fully appreciate all that—and we welcome you to come here to get suggestions select your gifts from this most extensive and critically selected display of gems, jewels and art wares.

Foreign Made Silver Jewelry Inexpensive---Beautiful



One of the typically Oriental ear drops.

The unusual character of this foreign made jewelry, with its typical Oriental designs, make it particularly appropriate for gift giving, when the desire is to give something uncommon and useful, without entailing much expense. The display includes many very beautiful pieces, especially suitable for gift giving.

Pendant Necklaces

Of beaten silver and enamel. All set with genuine stones.

Beautiful Enamelled Lockets

in a variety of exquisite colors and unique designs, $12.00 to $35.00.

Distinctive Pendants

Closely paved with seed pearls, and set with real stones of harmonizing colors—$6.00, $6.50 and $7.00.

Pendant necklace—of lacy open work in sterling silver, set with real stones.

New Ideas in Medallions

in silver and enamel in pretty combinations, with real stone settings.

The New and Popular Long Chains

of sterling silver, some set with genuine stones, others with fancy links.

Long Bar Pins

Enamel and stone settings.

Unusual Designs in Rings

Set with real stones, $3.50.

Oriental Effect in Ear Drops

in extensive variety of designs, $5.00 to $10.00.

Limousine bag, completely fitted with 16 toilet pieces of Parisian ivory. The case is of Morocco leather. Prices, $22, $25, $37.50 to $55.

Silver deposit hat pin holder. A very acceptable and inexpensive gift, $1.75.

Sheffield American Beauty or Chrysanthemum vase. A very distinctive gift, $10. Others larger, $15, $20, $25.

Acceptable Gifts for the

New and artistic patterns in sterling toiletware, in open stock, so you may choose as few or many pieces as you desire.

Sterling silver manicure sets, in sterling silver cases. Hand engraved and plain—$50 to $75.

All-one Buffers. Contain every manicure requisite, sterling, ebony and Parisian [illegible] $9.00.

Sterling mounted [illegible] brushes, in compact [illegible] for traveling—$8.00 to [illegible]

Men's comb and [illegible] leather cases, $7.50 [illegible] silver deposit colognes —$1.50 to $6.00.

Splendid Gifts of Sterling S

New fine reversed mesh bags of sterling silver at $10 to $125.

Sterling silver card cases—hand-engraved, $7.50 to $25.

Sterling silver vanities at $27.50 to $60.

New opera fans, [illegible] handles—$4.50 to $7.5[illegible]

Beautiful new enamel [illegible] sets.

New sterling silver [illegible] buckles and flower [illegible]

Innumerable Gifts of Leat

Automobile bags of black lizard with sterling silver fittings, $112.

Of seal with Parisian ivory fittings, $85.

Ladies' suit cases, of natural seal, sterling silver fittings, $90.

Other suit cases, fitted, at $55 and upward.

Fitted bags in all popular leathers, $40 to $82.50.

Bottle sets, lunch [illegible] cups, leather-covered [illegible] boxes, dressing [illegible] sets.

Hip cases, $3.50 to $[illegible]

Letter cases $5 to $[illegible]

New handbags at $[illegible]

Fine card cases, $1.[illegible]

Bill folds, gold and [illegible] $5.00 to $15.

Brock & Compa

THE CONSOLIDATION OF BROCK & FEAGANS AND THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

437-439-44[illegible]
BROADWA[illegible]

ALL OUR MILLINERY AT 1/2 PRICE

The Announcement of this sale brought our customers out in force from all parts of this city and vicinity.

There are thousands of women who know from experience that there is no fake or foolishness about a Hoffman Special Sale. Everything at exactly half.

There is Nothing Reserved, All Our Millinery is Honestly Sold at Half Price

Hoffman's Millinery

425 S. Broadway

Suits, Coats, Dresses

$25.00, $27.50 and $30.00, Now

Remember, Alterations FREE

$15

Be Better Dressed for Less
Save $10 to $20

Genuine imported materials of all kinds, designed smartly and distinctively, and made up into sample suits of late style.

We have just received 200 of them, to be closed out for the manufacturer for $15.00.

The sacrifice gives you an opportunity of adding a smart suit to your wardrobe at a negligible price.

50 New $50.00 Sample Suits $22.50

Only one of a kind, although every size is represented, including misses' women's and little women's. Merchant tailors would be proud if they could produce such garments at twice our price.

Remember, Alterations FREE

Perfectly Tailored effect guaranteed.

JOSEPH SEGALL
EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO
THE ECONOMY SHOP
444 SO. BROADWAY
SECOND FLOOR PROPELLER-DONAHEY BUILDING

SOCIETY.

...tertained at dinner last ...day. The table was adorned ...h yellow chrysanthemums, the cen... piece was of fruit, arranged in a ...tistic and tempting way. The ...ersons asked the blessing in three ...ifferent languages, in German, Greek ...nd English. Music and a good social ...ime was the programme and success... ...ly carried out. The guests were ...r. and Mrs. A. W. Cooper and daugh... Mrs. Sarah Cooper, Mr. Vincent ...ng, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Mur... ...ch, all of South Pasadena; Miss ...retta Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ...ler of Eagle Rock, besides her im... ...diate family.

...ass colors, blue and gold, of ...e sophomore class of Pomona ...College, combined with college ...ums and yellow chrysanthemums ...the noticeable features of the ...decorations of the banquet given ...the girls of the class to the men on ...the football team at the Claremont ...on Monday night. Appropriate ...cards with a football emblem ...ked the places and toasts were ...ed by Miss Sarah Cook, Miss Mar... ...Clyne, Earl Wight and Harold ...Daniels.

...Miss Mary Louise Billings enter... ...ed the Three-Nine-Six Club at her ...on Harvard avenue on Wednes... ...night.

...Monday evening, Judge Charles G. ...of the faculty of Pomona Col... ...entertained at his home in Po... ...a number of his students. A ...musical informal programme was ...rendered during the evening. Miss ...Dorothy Merrill sang, John C. Blan... ...chard rendered a flute solo, and ...Miss S. Roof and Miss Miriam J. ...Bliss gave readings. The list of ...guests included the Misses Ruth Ed... ...Alberta Newton, Mary Roof, ...Ethel Young, Minnie Himrod, Virginia ...and Gertrude Kennedy, Marguerite ...Bliss, Ruth Sherrill, Miriam Col... ...and the Messrs. Paul Sloane, ...Ralph Brewer, Owen Atwood, Vin... ...Hunt, Shirley Shaw, Floyd Lor... ...and Herbert Mead and Louis Kep...

...Miss Rose Lee Potter entertained ...Monday afternoon, in honor of ...Miss Nada Ream Stout. The aft... ...was passed with embroidery, ...refreshments proved to be choco... ...and a large birthday cake, with ...appropriate number of candles for ...the guest of honor. Those present ...were Miss Mary S. Roof, Miss Edith ...Bliss, Miss Vinnie B. Stout, Miss ...Ruth Stafford, Miss Marjorie ...Dermont and Miss Miriam J. Colcord.

...Bridge Whist Club ...entertained on Saturday evening ...at her Thorburn at the home ...of Mrs. E. H. Sanford. Aft... ...evening passed at the chosen ...game, a buffet served delicious re... ...The members of the ...club and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rich, ...Mrs. Lockwood, Miss Elizabeth ...Miss Julia Steffa, Miss Edith ...Miss Martha Ackerman, Miss ...Hoffman, Miss Glyde Maynard ...and C. S. Summer, C. S. Phelps, ...Dr. Howard Hopkins, A. S. ...and A. A. Butler.

...During the past week, the Messrs. ...Nicholas, La Salle A. Maynard, ...Hoggs and Arthur White have ...been Deerslide. They were enter... ...delegates to the Y.M.C.A. ...while there.

...Friday, the fifteenth anniversary ...of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. ...Bird was celebrated by a din... ...served at their home. Covers ...were laid for Mrs. M. L. Baughman, ...Miss S. O. Baughman, Mr. and ...Mrs. W. Baughman, Mrs. William ...and Miss Vera Cornell, Earle ...Bliss, Ethel and Lois Baugh...

...The Cactus Club on Tuesday even... ...Frank Palmer read an interest... ...paper on Italian literature. A ...musical programme to fi... ...the address was presented. ...Miss Hitchcock sang "Canzon... ...di Follini, and "Vien' qua ...bella" by Bianchi. Mrs. ...Bliss played the seven variations ...upon "Vien' qua Dorina bella."

...MRS. ETHEL REESE returned ...this week from her Thanksgiv... ...vacation in Los Angeles.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. T. William have ...arrived from Texas, and are occupy... ...the Zell cottage on East Main ...street. They expect to locate here ...permanently.

...Mrs. W. Stannard, Worthy Grand ...Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, ...and officers of the local lodge ...held a meeting. Installation was ...followed by a turkey supper.

...Captain C. Vaughan and H. L. To... ...government immigration officers ...with headquarters, in San Jacinto ...returned from Monterey, where ...they assisted in the capture of the ...Chinese smugglers. Although more ...than twenty-three smugglers were ...captured, they say as many more got ...away.

...Mrs. J. McKinney, wife and daugh... ...of Huntington Beach were guests ...during the week of Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Bliss.

...Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bentley and ...Miss of Riverside were guests of ...Mrs. L. J. Bentley this week.

...Mrs. Clark Hudson addressed the ...Civic Club this week on the ...needs of the city. On next Mon... ...Mrs. J. Culver will give some prac... ...information regarding voting.

...Mr. and Mrs. J. Frogley and daugh... ...have arrived from Denver and are ...visiting Mrs. J. Frogley this week. ...They have purchased ...their recently purchased ...home on Central avenue.

...Mrs. Howard Hyatt left the first of ...the week for her home in Sacramento, ...after a short visit with her mother, ...Mrs. Gill.

...Miss Christine Miller has returned ...to her studies at the Immaculate ...Heart, Hollywood, after spend... ...days with her parents.

...Miss Curtis has returned from ...a vacation with friends at Up... ...land Claremont.

...Mrs. J. Hards arrived in San Ja... ...Monday, from South Pasadena, ...to visit with friends.

...ATTENTION to the new mem... ...cards given by the Woman's ...Club at their clubrooms at ...Bliss Hall, Wednesday. Pink ...and white potted palms and asparа... ...ferns constituted the ...decorations. The Reception Commit... ...consisted of the present officers and ...directors of the board, and three of ...the past presidents. Delano's or... ...rendered delightful music ...throughout. Sherbet gave a pleasing ...effect. A delicious light luncheon ...was served at the tea table in the ...dining room.

...The Rocking Card Club en... ...a most pleasant evening at ...the home of Mrs. B. F. Jacobs ...on Adams, when the members en... ...their husbands with an auc... ...sale. Different articles were ...auctioned off by Capt. A. ...Bliss. A delicious Dutch ...supper was served when everything ...was sold. Those present were ...Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, Mr. and ...Mrs. Hosier, Mr. and Mrs. J. ...Bliss, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. ...Bliss, and Mrs. C. L. Perkins, ...Capt. Eugene Parks, Mr. and ...Mrs. Strong, Capt. and Mrs. ...Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. ...Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. ...Bliss.

...The Delta Alpha Chapter of the Theta Upsilon Omega Sorority enjoyed a delightful afternoon with Miss Sirilla Schoning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jones, at No. 665 West Hollywood boulevard. Poinsettias, and smilax were used exclusively for the decorations. Miss Mildred Strong of Los Angeles won the prize for the guessing game which was played.

Mrs. Mary K. Paul at No. 242 South Palm avenue, Hollywood, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Keturrah Paul, to John Serverin Schroeder, mining engineer, of Morenci, Ariz. Miss Paul is an '06 graduate of the University of California and, prior to her departure for Old Mexico two years ago was teacher of Spanish and physical geography in the Hollywood High School. Mr. Schroeder is an '04 graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, Columbia. The wedding will take place on New Year's Eve, in Tucson, Ariz., after which the young couple will make their home in Morenci, where Mr. Schroeder is engineer of the Detroit Copper Mining Company of Arizona.

In honor of Miss Leah Schneider of Oakhurst drive, Mrs. Vivian Tressler entertained with a surprise linen shower Thursday afternoon at her home on Oakhurst drive. Poinsettias were attractively grouped in the living and dining rooms. Five hundred was enjoyed during the afternoon. When the dainty luncheon was served the guest of honor was showered with a number of beautiful and useful linen pieces. Miss Schneider, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Middleton of San Francisco was recently announced, will be married in January.

Miss Jeanette Noble Banks, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Banks of No. 624 Estelle avenue, became the bride of Earl Gilbert Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper G. Bliss of El Centro avenue, at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening. The ceremony, was performed by Rev. E. E. Horing under a bell of white marguerites, suspended to a canopy of ferns. The bride was exquisitely gowned in white marquisette and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss left for a short trip after which they will reside in their pretty new bungalow at No. 404 Olive street.

A number of delightful prenuptial affairs given for Miss Bliss were: A surprise miscellaneous shower, given by Miss Grace White at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Harold Banks was a charming hostess at a shower at her home on Camerford avenue, and last Saturday evening Mrs. H. G. Bliss entertained with a unique kitchen shower.

Mrs. B. L. Trout, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Kislingbury and Gladys Kratz, pleasantly entertained a few friends in honor of her husband's 54th birthday at their home, No. 215 North Magnolia avenue. The decorative scheme was carried out in red and green with roses, and holly. Cards and guessing games furnished delightful entertainment for the evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry M. Horn, Miss Fanny Wright, L. Frank Baum, and Mrs. J. J. Hart. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchings, Miss Fanny Wright and Miss Bessie Wheeler of Los Angeles. Mrs. J. Wright of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Baum, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramsdale, Mr. and Mrs. George Kislingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Horn, Mrs. E. J. Seeley, Mrs. J. J. Hart, Mrs. S. J. Starwalt and Frederick Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kratz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper and son, S. J. Harper and Mrs. E. L. Felt of Minneapolis have located at Hotel Hollywood for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Malcomson of New York City have taken an attractive apartment at the Hollywood for the winter season. Mr. Malcomson is a member of the Malcomson firm of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Healy of Chicago, with their children, will be guests at the hotel for several months.

Ashley Keeney of Santa Barbara has located for the winter at Hotel Hollywood. He will be joined shortly by his mother, father and sister.

Frank Vail of Milnor, N. D., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goodwin, over the week-end.

J. G. Fitch and valet, of Haverford, Pa., and his sisters, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., and Mrs. Robert S. Bishop of Lockport, N. Y., also Dr. W. P. Weaver of Lockport, have taken apartments at the Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morseman and their niece, Miss Harper of Omaha, Neb., arrived in Hollywood this week and will spend the winter at the hotel, where they are welcomed by many friends.

Mrs. Wilbur Campbell and two children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bardeen of South Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Campbell is a missionary in Hainon, China.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Police Judge Joseph Reading of Rockville, Md., and Sheriff William E. Viett will see to it that every wife beater convicted of the charge takes his punishment at the whipping post which is to be again brought into use in Montgomery county. "We want to stop the brutality of wife beating in this country," says Judge Reading, "and we will do our part if women whose husbands beat them do theirs."

Judge Garman of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is hot-footed after the election officers accused of fraud and irregularities at the late election. He said, alluding to the alleged action of the members of an election board in spitting into a ballot box that a man might as well spit on the American flag as on election ballots; that one crime is just as unpatriotic and treasonable as the other.

Judge Kennish of the Missouri Supreme Court was born on the Isle of Man, but got to Missouri as soon as he could, which was when he was a boy in knee trousers.

J. P. Morgan has presented to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of Washington George Washington's umbrella. Lewis P. Bell of New York gave to the association a pair of brass fire dogs presented to Gen. Washington by Gen. Lafayette, with a piece of Mrs. Washington's wedding gown.

Judge Ralph S. Latshaw of the Jackson county (Mo.) Criminal Court said in a recent address that big, healthy men seldom go wrong, but the "thin shrimp" kind are the criminals. "A man is a criminal," declared Judge Latshaw, "because he happens to be weak in flesh. It's the little, narrow-shouldered, puny-faced degenerate who comes into court every day. A big, healthy man practically is unknown in criminology."

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Lieutenant-Commander Leigh C. Palmer, director of target practice and engineering competitions in the navy, and his assistants are continuing work of preparing the rules that will govern naval target practice next year. In connection with the preparation of the new rules, four or five gunnery and turret officers of the Atlantic fleet will be ordered to Washington for consultation with Lieutenant-Commander Palmer, in order that the views and recommendations of officers afloat may be obtained.

The first retirement from the Signal Corps on account of age for several years will occur on January 18 next, when Col. Richard E. Thompson, now on leave at St. Paul, Minn., goes on the retired list. The next retirement thereafter from the Signal Corps for age will be that of Brig.-Gen. Jas. Allen, chief signal officer of the army, who reaches the retiring age on February 12, 1913. The retirement of Col. Thompson will result in promotion of the following officers of the Signal Corps to the next higher grades, respectively: Lieut.-Col. George P. Scriven, Maj. Frank Greene and Capt. Carl F. Hartmann. A board of officers has been ordered to convene at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for examination of Capt. Hartmann.

Capt. Albert B. Willits of the navy has just been commissioned a rear-admiral, with rank from September 14 last. He became entitled to promotion, with a number of others, on retirement of Rear-Admiral John M. Bowyer, but he could not be examined with them. He was in England at that time, where he had been sent with Capt. Emil Theiss to obtain information about the system of administration in vogue at the works of Vickers Sons & Maxim. He was examined immediately upon return to this country, and found qualified for promotion.

Five rear-admirals will be retired next year on account of age, as follows: Chauncey Thomas, W. P. Potter, S. A. Staunton, A. V. Zane and N. E. Mason.

Lieut. John W. Timmons, son-in-law of former Vice-President Fairbanks, has been designated as chief naval aid to President Taft, succeeding Lieutenant-Commander Leigh C. Palmer, whose recent promotion relieves him from duty at the White House.

OVER THE SEA.

King Alfonso is said to entertain the secret ambition of seeing a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, from Spain to Africa, during his reign. Such an enterprise might be the making or breaking of Spain.

Pierre Schamel Roy of Paris, aged 104 years, is one of the few survivors who can say they saw Napoleon I. His recollections of Napoleon are personal. As a child he was taken to a fancy dress ball at the Tuileries. The Empress Marie Louise took notice of the little boy and sat him upon her knee, while the Emperor, noticing his wife's interest in her protege, came up and addressed him, using the monitory finger when he advised him to learn all he could.

Count Zeppelin is a firm believer in the possibility of reaching the North Pole by dirigible. He maintains that the investigations made in Spitzbergen by himself and his companions, Prince Henry of Prussia and Prof. Hergesell, fully warrant the employment of airships for the purpose of polar exploration. He points out that weather conditions in the Far North in summer are very equable and favorable to airships, in which opinion he is supported by Norwegian State officials living at high latitudes all the year round.

Mr. Bonar Law, chosen for the leadership of the opposition in the House of Commons, is one of the swiftest and deadliest debaters in the Commons. The salary he will receive will be just the same as that of, say, Sir William Byles or Mr. Clough, namely, the £400 a year now paid by the State to every M. P. at one flat rate. There is no salary—as in Canada—for the leader of the opposition as such, although the post is almost as officially recognized as that of the Prime Minister.

Cut This Out

Recipe That Breaks a Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

"From your druggist get half ounce of Concentrated Pine compound and two ounces of Glycerine. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey; shake well and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time." Smaller doses to children according to age. But be sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If your druggist does not have it he will quickly get it. Many mixtures are of large quantity and cheaper, but it is risky to experiment. This formula comes from a reliable doctor and is certain. This was first published here six years ago and local druggists say it has been in constant demand ever since.

Sore Feet Here is quickest and surest cure known for corns, callouses, bunions, frostbites, sweaty and aching feet. "Two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in hot foot-bath gives instant relief and if repeated daily for a short time, permanent cure results. Get a 25c box of this remarkable Calocide from any druggist or direct from Medical Formula laboratories of Chicago.

Mix This Simple Remedy for Kidneys or Bladder

Weak, deranged kidneys or bladder can be cured in nearly every case by using the following well-known formula: Get one-half ounce Murax Compound, one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu. Take home and mix with six ounces good pure gin. One to two teaspoonsfuls of this mixture after each meal and at bed time will soon put the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs in good working condition. Such symptoms as backache, headache, rheumatic pains in the joints and other unmentionable symptoms are quickly stopped.

Any good druggist has the ingredients for this mixture. Anyone can mix.

For children, in cases of weak bladder or kidneys, give ten to fifteen drops, diluted in a little water, at bed time.

One should use the best quality of gin in preparing this mixture, also the genuine Murax Compound, which comes only in sealed wooden tubes. A substitute will not give the desired results.

A Wondrous Gathering of Unusual Gift Suggestions

Right at the moment when all the public is wrapped up in the thought of gift selection and while the perplexities of what to give are yet unsolved--the Feagans & Company store opens its doors to the public with a wondrous gathering of unusual gift suggestions--personally and carefully selected from the best markets of Europe and America.

Absolutely every item in this vast stock is new --much of it made especially for this new store--to our exacting requirements and all of it carefully priced, to meet and merit your confidence. A few helpful gift suggestions follow.

Genuine ivory toilet ware, complete services, made in Europe for Feagans & Company. Three piece sterling silver toilet sets, complete $16.50. Other toilet sets in sterling and in ebony at $7.50 to $48.00.

Fitted sterling silver, ivory and French gilt shopping bags at $35.00. Traveling cases at $17.50 to $30.00. Automobile lunch sets at $77.50.

Paris tapestry bags at $7.50 and upward.

Autotherm bottles, the most sanitary hot and cold bottles made; in pints $2.75 and $3.50; in quarts $4.50 and $5.50.

Our own exclusive designs in English cutlery. Carving sets, game, roast and steak carvers, real stag horn and real ivory handles, $12.00 to $25.00. Silver fruit sets, 12 knives and 12 forks, $35.00.

Sterling silver candle sticks at $4.50 each.

Candle shades in dainty French designs at 75 cents and upward.

English decanters of heavy plain cut crystal, silver mounted and with lock and key, $8.50 to $15.00.

Wicker demijohns, sterling mounted, with lock and key, $8.50 to $19.00.

Heavy cut crystal tea caddies with heavy silver mountings $9.50.

Diamonds, pearls and precious stones--a marvelous showing of exclusive gift things in precious stones--designed especially for Feagans & Company by the great artisan jewelers of Europe. While we feature the better and more exclusive things, yet we desire to emphasize the very special values in our diamond rings and scarf pins, specially mounted and specially priced at $25.00, $50.00 and $75.00 each. Only the Feagans & Company perfect white or blue white diamonds being employed.

Courteous salesmen to serve you--men trained to know and explain the exacting technicalities of high-class merchandise. Alexandria Hotel cab service at the door.

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Ladies' Tailor.

535 S. Broadway—Opposite Pantages.

THE GLASS SLIDING FURNITURE SHOE. Heaviest furniture moves easily. Without marring floors or covering. Write or phone for demonstration.

Up-to-Date Specialty Co., 409 E. 63rd St. South 5919; F 6261.

The House of Bair

Ladies' Tailored Suits $25.

5th Floor Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

In Town.

The long street where the people go—
It is not like the paths I know,
Yet can I find the morning there,
All crystal light and morning air.

Sharp-angled roofs in slanting sun
Grow dimmer as they slope and bend,
Until they crowd no more, and one
May see his mountains at the end.

Then, when the day has had her will,
I lean upon my window-sill,
And watch them floating, clear and high—
My sunset ships across the sky.

—[NORA MAY FRENCH.

Return of Miss Duvall.

Over two years ago Fannie E. Duvall, whose studio was and now is on Marmion Way, near Avenue 43, went to Paris for a period of study. She did not expect to be gone very long, but the artistic life of the French metropolis held a fascination not to be resisted. The short stay planned for, grew longer and yet longer, by almost imperceptible degrees.

"It's very trying to love two places at once," Miss Duvall confided to me the other day, "especially when they're so far apart as Los Angeles and Paris. But my home is here, you know, and finally I simply had to come back.

"And how good it seems to be in a country where you can sketch all the year around. Paris is impossible in winter as an out-door sketching place—it rains perpetually, and the cold, though not like that of New York, is raw and penetrating.

"How long am I going to stay this time? Oh, perhaps a year—hardly more, I think. By that time I shall feel the call of Paris again, and of course obey it. I think an artist should be moving about perpetually, to keep artistically alive. If he remains in one place too long he's apt to stagnate. New scenes give vividness of impression."

Certainly, Miss Duvall's own work has gained in vitality in the past five years. Moving about in a physical sense, she has also advanced on the artistic road. Her work is fresher, broader, more direct in conception and execution. It is also more sophisticated, which may or may not be an advance, according to the point of view.

Miss Duvall's first exhibition since her return a few months ago is now being held in the Steckel Gallery. It opened on the fourth and closes on the sixteenth. She is showing twenty-six pictures, all of them painted in Paris. Six of the canvases have been exhibited before, in Paris, "The Chorister," a pastel study of a boy carefully studied, was shown in the Salon des Artistes Francais in 1908. Three were shown in the American Woman's Art Association in 1910; two in the International Art Union in 1909 and 1910.

One of the strongest of the pictures, as well as one of the most subtly toned, is "La Conciergerie," looking over the bridge. The waters of the Seine, gray-blue and yellow, is full of movement. The pinkish grays of the huge Conciergerie are in perfect harmony with the sky. "Pont Neuf," seen in broad sunlight, is another interesting bridge painted by Miss Duvall. The handling is vigorous, the color fresh, almost crude. "Pont Sainte Marie" shows much delicacy of atmosphere.

The garden of the Luxembourg attracted the artist again and again—as well it might. Fresh and vivid are "Musee du Luxembourg" and "A Bit in the Jardin du Luxembourg." There is great unity of effect in the gray walls and roof of orange and yellow of the "Musee de Cluny," and "Roadway at Auvers" gives us a simple and delightful bit of landscape, with haystacks in the foreground and a shrine in the bend of the road. There is a fine simplicity in "Old Farmhouse Near Moret," and "The Breakfast Table" is a vigorous bit of still life painting, colorful, impressionistic, full of the charm of light well rendered.

"Portrait of My Mother" has dignity and unity, and is moreover satisfying in characterization. The pose is easy and unforced. The figure is seated in a dull green chair, while behind the head are straight folds of yellow drapery, and these related color notes are repeated in a vase with yellow roses in the background.

Other interesting studies are "On the Road to Senlis," brilliant with light, "Stairway to Old Church, Auvers," and "Old Gateway, Clarmart."

The exhibition will be open all this week.

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At the Daniell Gallery.

The exhibition of pictures by the Wachtels at the Daniell gallery has proved so successful, both artistically and financially, that it has been decided to keep it open till the sixteenth of this month. During the coming week seven new landscapes from these artists will be shown—beautiful studies of California by two of its most capable interpreters.

Two pictures by H. R. Poore, instructor in the Pennsylvania Academy, will also be shown. Besides being an animal painter of fame, Poore is a landscapist of power and refinement. In "Fox Hounds," for instance, a fine study of two noble dogs, the background is a winter landscape that is exquisitely painted. The other picture, "October Woods," is pure landscape; it has a color scheme of richness and beauty, and is painted with much feeling.

Herbert W. Faulkner, of Washington, D. C., has a number of pictures in oils and water colors in the gallery. He lived for fifteen years in Paris, and was at one time president of the Men's Painters' Club there. Among the oils shown are fine studies of St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, and the San Giorgio, Venice, at sunset. The water colors are from Venice and the Alhambra.

Other exhibitors who show pictures at the Daniell gallery are Helena Dunlap, with impressionistic Paris subjects; W. C. Stevens, of Worcester, Mass., with two landscapes of much sincerity, "November Woods," and "Autumn;" Ralph Davison Miller, with landscapes and a marine, the latter being especially good; Jean Mannheim, William Wendt, C. H. Rogers, Albert Clinton Conner, etc.

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Pictures by Braun.

An exhibition of fifteen oil landscapes and marines from the brush of M. Braun is now being held in the Daniell gallery, Copp building, No. 218 South Broadway. Braun is director of the San Diego Academy of Art. He came to San Diego from New York some time ago. His work has been exhibited in the Academy of Design, New York, in the Pennsylvania academy, Philadelphia, and the Corcoran Art Gallery.

This artist may be described as a decorative impressionist. He has made a close study of out-door effects of light, and his pictures are atmospheric and delicate in feeling. In general, he works in a high key, using blues and purples with fine discrimination. Sunlight at high noon, as well as sunlight at dawn, and late afternoon, has claimed his earnest attention, very often with marked success.

"In Pasture," showing a flock of sheep under sunlight, is beautiful and interesting. The bluish grays that make up its color schemes are charming, very suggestive of lyric poetry. Lyrical, too, is "Spring Morning," with its pale mystery of light, its fragile and broken blues and yellows.

"The Pool," a study of earth banks with a pool in the foreground, is more robust, and at the same time more conventional, in treatment. The trees are well modeled, the light falling vividly upon them, and the pool reflects the light blue of the sky.

The glory of early morning shines over "San Diego Bay," a marine that gives us the wide stretch of the bay dotted with white boats; the clouds, purpling toward the horizon, are piled magnificently to the zenith. In "Evening Glow" clouds sailing high, reach across the picture, and the glow rests on the landscape far below. In small space Braun has suggested the feeling of immensity.

"Sunset Glow," one of the best in the collection, is a landscape suffused with the purple of evening. The greenish sky has small, floating, roseate clouds. The picture is refined in feeling. Tones of dull pink and purple preponderate in the decorative landscape entitled "Early Moonrise." A sprawling eucalypt reaches across the sky in the foreground, which is a hill in shadow. Below lies a village bathed in the light of late afternoon.

All these pictures are worth while. Lovers of art should not miss seeing them.

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ART NOTES.

The Chicago Friends of American Art have purchased William Wendt's large picture of Southern California's springtime, "When All the World is Young," and have presented it to the permanent gallery of the Chicago Art Institute. When will the new Los Angeles branch of the "Friends" begin to hold its landscape treasures in the city that produced them? Don't let too many of them get away from you, ladies and gentlemen. If Chicago thinks them worth having, so does Los Angeles.

Arthur Dow of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, gave a talk before the Friday Morning last Thursday afternoon, his subject being "Fine Art; the Fine Way of Doing Things."

Franle F. Stone's relief portrait of Mark Twain has been purchased by the State Library at Sacramento.

Lucy E. Marks gave an exhibition of oils, water colors and tapestries at the Unitarian Church, No. 925 South Flower street, on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons the artistic photographs of Alvin Langdon Coburn of London were shown at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mr. Coburn is one of the most famous exponents of his art in the world.

The Art Committee of the Friday Morning Club held a meeting on Thursday, when "Special Criticism; A New Profession," came up for discussion. Everett C. Maxwell gave a reading from his own work.

The Craft Shop at No. 218 East Avenue 41 will be open every day to the public during the month of December.

Last Saturday afternoon Hector Alliott addressed the life class of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design on the subject of "The Mission of Art and Art Workers." Talks will later be given by Jean Mannheim and Julia Bracken Wendt.

L. Fairfox Muckley, the London artist who has been spending six months in Los Angeles, and who recently gave an interesting exhibition of his works here, will sail for Australia on the 12th. This was his ultimate destination when he started from England, but Southern California held him in thrall.

Yesterday afternoon John W. Mitchell gave a lecture on "Art, Architecture and Art Commissions" before the Alumni Association of the College of Fine Arts. The lecture was followed by five-minute talks on what is being done for art in Los Angeles by the various clubs.

Xarifa Hamilton Towner has been sketching in the neighborhood of Riverside for the past ten days.

Dorothy Visju Anderson of Chicago, who spent last winter in Los Angeles, has been holding an exhibition of her water colors at her studio in Chicago.

The local photographs of Alvin Langdon Coburn will be exhibited at the Blanchard gallery, beginning January 29.

A collection of pictures owned by Contran D. de Balaine was sold at auction from the Blanchard Gallery on Friday. There was one Keith and one Julian Rix in the collection.

The winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, which opened yesterday, closes on January 7.

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Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ. Its Sure, Quick and Certain.

You Will Enjoy Using TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover, It Works.

At last here is an instant relief and a lasting permanent remedy for sore feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more callouses. No matter what ails your feet or or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use TIZ.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleanses them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time its used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 and 50 cents per box or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

For Gifts Musical

If you have decided to make one or more gifts of Musical character, you have indeed decided wisely. Musical Instruments give so much real pleasure to so many people, that nothing more desirable could be thought of. Select from our great assortment of strictly the highest class instruments. You'll find that the very fact that your gift comes from the Birkel Company will give it added value in the estimation of the one who receives it. Study these suggestions—you'll find them helpful.

Grafonolas In Tables $100, $150 and $200

The wonderful popularity of these Grafonolas makes the Christmas demand unusually heavy. If you're interested in one at this time, select it without delay. We have these instruments in Mission, Fumed, Mahogany and other woods and finishes. Either Columbia or Victor Records can be played on the Grafonola. Prices $100, $150 and $200. Terms arranged to suit.

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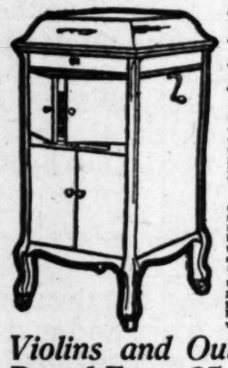

If you want to make a gift that will please every member of the family, from the youngest to the oldest, get a Victor or Victrola. We make such a purchase a very easy matter, for you can buy on very small weekly payments.

Victors and Victrolas in all styles and in all woods to match or harmonize with the finish of any room. We illustrate here the popular Victrola at $50, a very desirable style.

Easy terms on these instruments, according to the style purchased. Just make a small payment down and pay the balance at the rate of $1.50 per week and upward.

Violins and Outfits Priced From $5 Up to $500

Our assortment of Violins is so wide that we can supply your needs at almost any price you wish to pay—from as little as $5, all the way up to $500 for an instrument. All sizes are shown, 1/8, 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 7/8 and full sizes.

Good beginners' Violins at $7.50, $10 and $15. This includes the outfit of Violin, Case and Bow.

Finer Violins, the finest collection in the city, at $50, $75 and $150, fully guaranteed. These are the class of instruments that improve with age and use, and in time become very valuable.

The Superb Lyon & Healy Harps $700 $825 and $950

The famous Lyon & Healy Harps are the finest instruments of the kind produced. We are Exclusive Agents in Southern California for these Harps, which are used in all the leading Symphony Orchestras, and are the recognized standard of quality among Harpists. One of these beautiful Harps would make a truly magnificent gift. They can be purchased at the prices named above, for cash—or you can pay one-third cash, the balance due being divided over two years' time, at 6 per cent. interest.

Washburn Harps $450 and $550

We also have assortments of the famous Washburn Harps. These are produced by the House so celebrated for its superior smaller stringed instruments. These Harps can be purchased on favorable terms, if desired. We invite you to come in and examine them.

Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos and Cases

We carry full assortments of these small instruments—the product of such famous makers as Washburn, Martin, Stewart and Morrison. They are strictly high class instruments. Some of the prices—

$15, $17.50, $20, $25, $30 Up to $150 Each

Expert Demonstrators here to assist you in selecting instruments—and wide assortments to choose from—all of guaranteed quality.

Suitable Cases may be had for these instruments at a small additional cost of $1.50, $3 and upward.

The finest Leather, plush lined Cases at $6, $10 and $15 each. You'll be interested in these goods, for if you're giving a Mandolin, Guitar or Banjo, you will surely want to have it properly cased.

Genuine Ukeleles $8 to $25

We sell only the genuine Hawaiian Ukeleles, made of Cos wood. Prices $8, $10, $12, $15 and $24 each. We have an excellent collection of these popular instruments to choose from.

Victor Records 60c to $7.00

They Make Fine Gifts For Victor Owners

If you have a friend who owns a Victor or Victrola, what more pleasing gift could you make than a few fine Victor Records? Select them in our Talking Machine Department, where the entire Record stock is fresh and new, and where each Record is packed in an individual cardboard case, so that it reaches you unscratched, and in perfectly fresh condition.

Our Victor Record Library is complete—from Grand Opera Records by the best Artists, to the latest song "hits" that are popular NOW.

Select From the Birkel Company's Lines---From the Best Pianos and Players

Our Agencies in Pianos and Player Pianos represent the finest instruments produced—each one the leader in its class. This is the Steinway House—and as you know this very fact implies QUALITY. Hundreds of beautiful Pianos here to select from. We list our leading Agencies below.

PIANOS

Steinway, $575 to $1650.
Kranich & Bach, $525 to $950.
Sohmer, $450 to $900.
Kurtzmann, $375 and up. Laffargue, $325 and up.
Very favorable terms can be arranged for the purchase of these Pianos.

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It is our policy to carry Player Pianos of the same makes as the regular instruments we handle. We have sold these makes of Pianos for years, and we know their quality, both from a mechanical and a musical standpoint. The fact that we carry Players in the same makes is the greatest indorsement we could give to the quality of these instruments.

Steinway Pianola .....
Sohmer-Cecilian, $395 .....
Kranich & Bach, large size .....
Kranich & Bach, boudoir size .....
Farrand-Cecilian, with player-action, large size .....
Farrand-Cecilian, with player-action, boudoir size .....
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Kurtzmann Player Piano .....
Laffargue Player Piano .....
Brinkerhoff "Purita" model .....
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Boudoir Player, a small instrument for apartments, bungalows, etc.

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The New Kranich & Bach "Baby Grand" at $750

If you are considering giving your family a Piano for Christmas, why not select this beautiful new Kranich & Bach Grand. It is one of the most wonderful instruments for its size produced. Though relatively a small Piano, it has the full grand tone and the genuine grand quality. Can be purchased on very favorable terms.

The Schmer "Cupid Grand" $750

Another beautiful small Grand, length five feet, four inches; width four feet, five inches—a distinctively handsome miniature Grand, with a wonderful tone for its size. This beautiful Grand can also be purchased on very favorable terms.

STEINWAY GRANDS, $850 and upwards.

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Cawston Ostrich Feathers

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20 Per Cent Reduction

on all Suits made to order forthis week only.

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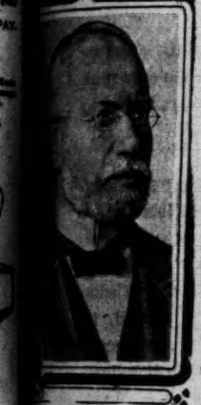
GERMANY'S COMING ELECTION.

Contest of January 12 Will Mean More Than Any Other Event in German History Since 1870—"The Blue-Black Block" Has the Fight of Its Life on Hand.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—January 12 will be the greatest day in German history since the war of 1870. The political swing of the national electorate to hold on that day will exert an influence on trans-Atlantic commerce and industry, and likewise on international relations, that students of politics ought to follow it with attention. It has been called the "Do-or-Not-to-Be Election," in as much as upon its issue depends the continued existence of all the political and commercial institutions which in the eyes of the outside world are modern Germany.

The present Reichstag, twelfth in the series of Germany, expires in March, five years after its election in 1907. It will be dissolved a few days before. The new Reichstag will be elected, like all others, on equal, universal, and secret suffrage. Every man over 25 has a right to vote. Votes are of equal value. In the election there is complete freedom of choice of candidates. The elector votes at the polling booth, which is provided over by honorary officials. His ticket, which must be on white paper. The ticket is delivered to him in an envelope, and is then deposited in a voting urn. To be successful a candidate must receive more than half the total votes cast. This does not always happen, and there are usually three or more candidates.



Dr. Peter Spahn,
Leader of the Catholic Center, the strongest party in the Reichstag.

Failing such an absolute majority in the "Stichwahl," or second election, which is held a fortnight later between the two candidates with the largest votes. The other excluded candidates usually transfer their votes to the candidate nearest to them. Thus a three-cornered election would be:

Election:
Center (Center Party) 3575 votes.
Socialist (National-Liberal) 3210 votes.
Radical (Freisinn) 1774 votes.
In the "Stichwahl," Henckel would win, and would probably give the same number exactly as in the National-Liberal candidate in fact the election (presumably) would probably be:
Henckel 4944 votes.
Socialist 3575 votes.

FIVE PARTIES.

A three-cornered election thus is seldom the case, according to the preponderance of the five great Reichstag parties. It is decided on the basis of local and often temporary combinations, and the strongest party in the country, when it cannot command a majority, is often beaten by a combination of weaker party.

The five great parties in the Reichstag are the Conservative, the Center (Catholic) the National-Liberal, the Freisinn (Radical), and the Socialist Democrats. The election campaign is fought, put roughly, between the first two in combination, and the last three, more or less in opposition. The Conservative-Clerical bloc is the famous "Blue-Black Block" by which Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg relies for a Reichstag majority. The three opposition parties do not form a coalition—although they have been made to vote together. The famous publicist Naumann, invented the term "From Bassermann to Scheidemann," meaning that the National-Liberal Bassermann as chief, with the Intermediate Freisinn) would form a coalition under August Bebel, and Freisinn, and the Socialists have certain agreements about not splitting the Socialist electoral districts, and mutual support in "Stichwahl" elections, but the three parties remain distinct of one another; and only in their common antagonism the "Blue-Black Block."

The last elections of 1907 found the parties the following strength: Conservatives, 112. Center (Clerical) 58, Freisinn 50, Socialists 54. The 32 other Reichstag members are Poles, Hanoverians, and the smallest party men, and non-party.

The "Blue-Black Block" (Conservative-Clerical) has not always been in power. In 1906, Chancellor von Bulow, with the Center behind him, refused to vote the colonial budget. The Center went into opposition, while the Conservatives remained neutral. To replace the majority, and give him the necessary majority formed a Conservative-Liberal alliance known as "The Bulow Block." This coalition lasted from 1907 to 1909. It was born of the fact that there are essential differences between Conservatives and Liberals, as they do represent the country and the towns. The Bulow Block was dissolved in 1909, because it insisted on death duties, which the Conservatives rejected when the Conservatives won, the Bulow Block was abandoned. Bulow then formed a coalition with the National-Liberals and Conservatives. As the Conservatives alone were too weak the new chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, had to seek a majority, and he got one by taking the Center back as his allies. Hence the Conservative-Center "Blue-Black Block" was revived as a government coalition, while Liberals, Freisinn, and Socialists have since been the opposition parties.

LAST ELECTION.

The voting at the last general election gives a correct idea of the real strength of the parties in the empire:

Conservatives	2,[illegible]
Center	2,145,000
National Liberals	1,716,000
Freisinn	1,311,000
Socialists	3,259,000
Minor parties (Poles, etc.)	745,000

The Reichstag membership does not correspond to this voting, the Socialists with more votes than the Conservatives having less than half the number of members. That fact is due to the unequal distribution of electoral districts. The seats are apportioned as in 1871; but since 1871 the population has grown enormously and unequally. It has grown most in the towns and the industrial West, where the Socialists are strong; and least in the country, particularly in the agricultural East (The Kingdom of East-Elbia,) where the feudal Conservatives are lords and masters. But the West has got no increased number of Reichstag members. If the Socialist membership was increased in proportion to Socialist voters, then the party in 1907 would have won about 170 Reichstag seats, whereas it won only forty-three.

The difference in the size of German constituencies is amazing. The district Teltow-Beeskow-Charlottenburg with 248,160 voters, and the district Schaumburg-Lippe with 9891, have each one representative. Berlin with 493,457 voters has six Reichstag representatives, whereas the province of East Prussia, with 402,945 voters has no less than seventeen. The main fact about every German election is that the Conservatives are enormously favored by the present distribution of seats; and that the leading part which they play in the Reichstag (the speaker is a Conservative) is not justified by the number of their followers.

MEASURES NOT MEN.

The election is one of measures, not of men. There is a singular absence of dramatic interest. Leadership plays no influential part. There are too many parties for their chiefs to occupy commanding positions, and ministers consider it beneath their Olympian dignity to descend into the fray. In 1907, however, this rule was broken. The magnetic Colonial Secretary Dernburg, not being a bureaucrat, but an outsider, did descend into the fray; and, amid the superior sneers of his own bureaucrat colleagues, stumped Germany, raised enthusiasm for the colonial cause, and inflicted on the Socialists a defeat which cost them half their seats.

In this election there is no Dernburg, and the party leaders are men of no commanding character. First comes the Conservative chief, Von Heydebrand, much advertised as "the uncrowned King of Prussia." He deserves the title by virtue of the immense power of the Conservative aristocracy, and not through any talents of his own. The most marked figure of the Center is Dr. Peter Spahn, a learned jurist, author of several works on German rulers, popes, and artists. He is a serious man, with a typical "Center" mind, and no personal following. The National-Liberal leader, Ernest Bassermann, is a good speaker, who combines mild Liberalism with mild Chauvinism, and has no personal following. The Freisinn leader, Dr Wismer, is a paper manufacturer and journalist. He has no personal following. The greatest man in his party is unquestionably Dr. Paschke.

BEBEL.

The chief of the Socialists, August Bebel, is the best-known politician in Germany, or outside. He has been many months in jail and many years in the Reichstag, and it is believed that he prefers the first. The fact is that Reichstag party life is entirely overshadowed by the bureaucrat ministers, who are not Reichstag members. The Reichstag cannot appoint or dismiss ministers, and ministers are not chosen by the Kaiser out of its midst. Its members are, therefore, in the position of irresponsible critics of a government, which they can influence, but have no part in.

But, small as are the men, the issues are tremendous. Firstly, there is popular discontent with the alleged reactionary "Blue-Black Block;" secondly, discontent with the empire's protectionist system, and, thirdly, but to a small extent, discontent with the government's foreign policy. The complaint on which all three opposition parties are united is that Bethmann-Hollweg and the "Blue-Black Block" are responsible for the financial reform of 1909, which put unduly heavy burdens on industry and commerce, while sparing land and invested capital. Another complaint is that Bethmann-Hollweg has re-established "the yoke" of the Catholic center on the Lutheran majority. A third is that the promise to broaden the reactionary Prussian franchise has not been fulfilled. A fourth is that the Conservatives continue to monopolize all patronage and power.

PROTECTION.

Finally comes the protectionist issue. A fierce agitation has been for six months raging on the subject of the high price of food. The government, under Conservative-Agrarian mastery, refuses to reduce the import duties. Nearly all German municipalities have in vain demanded that it shall do so. Bethmann-Hollweg in October made a Reichstag speech in which he declared that the government would stand or fall with the battle-cry, "Protection for the Nation's Work." "Protection for the Nation's Workers" is the battle-cry of the anti-protectionists. Here the National-Liberal party differs from the two other opposition groups. They want reduced duties or complete free trade, whereas it is a protectionist party. The farthest it will go is to oppose any raising of the present duties on grain and meat, in case the Agrarian Conservatives make such a demand.

The discontent with the government for its failure in Morocco will not play a very direct role in the elections. The outcry against England will have more effect. This is mainly in the mouths of the National-Liberals. The cause is a tactical one. The Liberals, a "patriotic" party, dread their new association with the "anti-national" Socialists; and want to clear themselves of the reproach that they are allies of their country's enemies. To effect this they are agitating against England and backing the navy league demand for quicker ship building. This agitation may have considerable effect upon the government's naval programme.

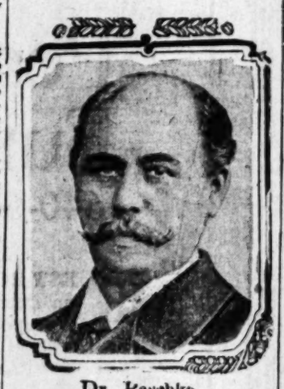
IS PREGNANT.

But apart from this, the election is pregnant with important results for other nations. A big victory of the Freisinn and Socialists might mean a new era of lower import duties, and liberal commercial treaties with the United States and with European States. That, however, is not a near contingency, for these two left parties are not likely alone to be able to overcome the protectionist Conservatives, Center and National-Liberals.

The issues are not new, and they are not the cause of the present unexampled excitement. The cause is the general conviction that the "Blue-Black Block" will be badly defeated, and that the Socialist vote will be swollen to an enormous extent. For this Bethmann-Hollweg is personally responsible. Under Buelow, the genial "Man with the Dimple," the Socialists made no headway. Under his starched, pragmatic, pedantic, unsympathetic successor, discontent has grown rapidly. In 1907-9, during Buelow's regime, the Socialists did not win one by-election. Since 1909, under Bethmann-Hollweg, they have won no less than ten, and eight of these were gained at the expense of the two "Blue-Black Block" parties. In 1907 the Socialists were badly defeated. Their party of eighty-one was cut down to forty-three. With the aid of the subsequent by-elections they have now fifty-one members; and few doubt that the coming election will restore the old eighty-one. Some predict 100; a few enthusiasts say 120. These estimates have small value. The genuine Socialist vote is precisely known. The question is how many thousands of "bourgeois," who are opposed to programmatic socialism, will vote with the Socialists merely as the most extreme way of displaying their anti-government bias. The non-Socialist who votes Socialist is a familiar figure at every German election; and the belief is that he has been mainly responsible for the recent Socialist victories.

Miss Adelaide Pearson of Dennison Settlement House, Boston, is the founder and leading spirit of an arts and crafts society, the members of which are almost entirely Italian women and children.

The Reichstag, Berlin.
The legislative chamber of Germany, the composition of which is sure to be considerably altered by the coming elections.



Dr. Paschke,
The ablest man in the Freisinn (Radical) party.

The Bright Spirit.

He did his best with all his might,
He labored on year after year,
And yet his world was seldom bright,
The sky he viewed was seldom clear;
He gave the best he had to give,
And merely won the right to live.

He clung to hope; with purpose grim
He strove to win the world's applause;
But few men ever noticed him,
Or cared how dutiful he was.
With all the courage of the brave,
The best he had to give he gave.

One day he learned to cease to care
For rich rewards or for applause;
He toiled for love, and then and there
The world found out how great he was;
For love of what he did he strove,
And straightway all his ventures throve.

—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record Herald.

Commander W. W. White, a retired engineer officer of the United States Navy, has been employed by the government of Hayti to reconstruct its navy.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Prof. H. G. Stub, bishop of the Norwegian synod of the Lutheran Church of America, is a persistent worker in a good cause. About fifteen months ago he started out to raise an endowment fund for Luther College at Decorah, Iowa. A contribution of $50,000 was promised by James J. Hill, provided $200,000 additional be raised. Prof. Stub met the issue, and during the months that have elapsed he has traveled 50,000 miles, visiting more than 2000 farms and Norwegian-American settlements, obtaining small contributions to the endowment fund. The end was reached by a gift of $5000 from Hanman G. Hangen, director of the State Bank of Chicago, and the conditions of Mr. Hill's gift were met. When Prof. Stub finished, his expenses had amounted to only $350.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Steele of Philadelphia, wo recently died, left an estate of $29,700, all of which will ultimately go to charity. She made an immediate bequest of $10,000 to the Presbyterian Hospital for two free beds, and ofo $2000 to the Home of the Merciful Savior for Crippled Children, devising the residue in trust to her sister, Abbie, with reversion at death as follws: $5000 to the Franklin Reformatory Home for Inebriates, $2000 to the Home for Aged Couples, No. 1723 Francis street; $2000 to the Philadelphia Rescue Home, No. 1723 North Front street; $1000 to the Orthopaedic Hospital, $1000 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, $1000 to the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, $500 to St. Joseph's Hospital, $500 to the Jewish Hospital, and $500 to the Mt. Sinai Hospital, with distribution of any balance among all the charities named.

In honor of his bride of a day Sanold Cantelora, a young Italian of Brooklyn, N. Y., had planned a celebration at his home. Instead, his wife spent hours in weeping, for her husband was killed in the afternoon while saving the lives of two men.

Cantelora was only 23 years old, but was a foreman for the Seaboard Construction Company, at the foot of Thrity-ninth street, Brooklyn. The company is allied with the Bush Terminal Company. During the afternoon he was directing men who were unloading freight from trains to lighters in the bay. The freight yard was all noise and clang.

Two men were carrying a heavy crate across a track when Cantelora saw them. He yelled, but they did not hear him nor an oncoming train.

The forman leaped to the track and pushed the men safely across. His own foot caught in a frog, and before he could extricate it one box car crushed him against another, killing him instantly.

The previous night he and Maria Esposito were married, and he took her to their new home at No. 246 Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., brightened the ninetieth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of that city by a gift of $100,000 for an endowment fund. The gift was in accordance with the wish of her late husband who just before his death regretted that he had not mentioned the church in his will, and requested her to make up for this by seeing to it that his wishes were carried out. The gift was in the form of a check made out to the trustees who are also to be the trustees of the fund, which is to become part of the general endowment of the church. It will be known as the W. Van Rensselaer Smith Memorial Fund, and the principal will remain untouched. This donation brings the endowment fund of the church up to $125,000.

Owen F. Aldis of Washington, D. C., a graduate of Yale, has presented his entire collection of "first editions" of American authors, comprising about 6000 volumes valued at $100,000, to Yale University. The collection is regarded as the largest and most complete of American letters in existence. All the books are in excellent condition. Mr. Aldis imposes the condition on the university that the collection be kept in good order.

The recent rescue by Capt. Irving P. Grace, pilot of the United States tug Vigilance, of Thomas Owen from the Harlem River, New York, brings to light the remarkable life-saving record of the Grace family.

This is the thirty-sixth rescue to the credit of young Capt. Grace. But the record pales beside that of his father, Capt. Patrick Grace of the tug Refuge, who was recently presented by the Life-savers' Association of New York with a medal and huge flag having eighty-nine stars—one for each life saved during fifty-seven years in the State employment. He is now 77 years old, but is still at his post, rain, snow or shine.

Old Capt. Patrick is not by profession a lifesaver. That is an incidental job. His real work is as pilot of the tiny tug Refuge, which daily plies between East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Randall's Island, carrying freight, prisoners and passengers to and from the House of Refuge. Over 700,000 times has the captain piloted his craft from Manhattan since he first assumed command, and it is estimated that several million passengers have been ferried across during the period of his service.

Manufacturers' Stock
Of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments
50c on the Dollar

Monday morning at 9 o'clock we open our doors to the greatest sale of Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments we have ever had.

A manufacturer in the need of money and our ready cash is now your good fortune.

$40.00 Suits of strictly high-grade man-tailored garments. The fabrics embrace the choicest cloths, Corduroy, plain tailored and Norfolk style, in white, navy, brown and black; fine French serges and velvets in navy and black and fancy worsteds. Most phenomenal value we have ever offered. Sale Price

$15.00

$40.00 Dresses of beautiful crepe meteors, rich messalines, made with the smart collar and revere; others with the fine net fichu effect. The colors are navy, marine blue, brown, Coronation, lavender, black. They are all up to the minute in style and the material and workmanship are of superior quality. Sale Price

$15.00

Rich Furs
of dependable quality, scarf stoles and muffs of black fox, Isabelle fox, eastern mink, raccoon, red fox and other popular furs at 25 per cent. less than regular prices.

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WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS
CLOAKS SUITS
Successor to Mosgrove
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$3.50 Petticoats
An exceptional petticoat opportunity. The materials are of a good quality heavy silk messalines and soft chiffon taffeta. The colors are of every conceivable shade. Sale price.. $1.95

Scofield's Entire
Wholesale and
Retail Stocks at
Half Price and Less

The wholesale season is over. The retail season is just at its height. Our wholesale stocks are four times as heavy as they ought to be at this time of year. We are going to unload these stocks through our retail store—at 737 South Broadway. The sale may last a week, or it may last only three or four days. Anyway, it will be at its best tomorrow.

All the $20.00 Trimmed Hats marked down to $10.00
All the $15.00 Trimmed Hats marked down to $ 7.50
All the $10.00 Trimmed Hats marked down to $ 5.00
All the $ 7.50 Trimmed Hats marked down to $ 3.75
$8.50 Imported Velour Shapes reduced to $ 1.95
$7.50 Velvet and Novelty Dress Shapes now $ 1.95
$3.50 Felt and Novelty Silk and Velvet Shapes $ 1.00
$3.50 Children's Ready-to-wear Hats are now $ 1.00
Up to $2.50 Fancy Feathers marked down to 25 cents.
$2.50 Ornaments and Bands marked down to 25 cents.

$10 Shapes $3.48
White Beaver and large black velvet shapes; also Beaver felts in gray, brown, navy and black. These shapes were $10—and some up to $12.50. They're the very latest. Choice of the entire stock for $3.48.

At 25c
Buckram Frames — white or black, sold regularly at 50c and 75c. While they last, tomorrow and Tuesday, 25 cents each.

Paon and Chiffon Silk Velvets
83c Worth Up to $3.00 Yard
Entire stock of Silk Paon and Silk Chiffon Velvets. Black, and practically all popular colors. From $1.00 to $3.00 values—on sale at 83 cents a yard. This should interest Home Milliners.

Half Price
Ostrich Plumes at half price. $2.50 to $3.50 Ostrich Feather Bands at 95c—latest color effects.

Scofield's
737 Broadway

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---worth $3
Every felt and velvet Hood in the house — values up to $3.50 — at 95c while they last.

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Edna Zyl Modie,
Concert whistler, who will be heard in a unique recital at the Y.W.C.A. auditorium next Saturday evening.

AMONG THE MUSICIANS.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Angeles on Monday and Tuesday evenings, in Blanchard Hall, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A.

This choir has earned the reputation of being unrivaled as a choir composed exclusively of female voices, and the title of royal was conferred on it after the late King Edward VII had commanded the choir to sing before the royal family. There are eighteen voices in it, and each young woman is a soloist and a pupil of Madam Hughes-Thomas, and a soloist and a winner of "Royal Academy and Eisteddofd" prizes.

The choir has mastered six languages and is capable of giving twenty different programmes. All of the young women in the choir live in Cardiff.

Mme. Hughes Thomas, conductor, is associated with the Beethoven Conservatory of Music, in Windsor castle, Cardiff, and is also a representative of the Royal Acadamy of Music for the Cardiff district.

Choral Society.

The Los Angeles Choral Society will give the second part of "The Elijah" tomorrow evening, in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. This is the third appearance of the society this year. The soloists will be Freeman M. Saunders, baritone; Norman McPhail, tenor; Ella Lytle Booth, soprano, and June Nutting Barnhart, contralto.

Percy Shaull-Hallet will be at the organ.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The musical section of the Wednesday Morning Club, under the direction of Carl Bronson, will give a concert next Thursday evening in its clubhouse, on East Avenue 28. The club members will give four ensemble numbers "Spring, Come Then," (Jenkins). "O, Were Thou in the Cold Blast," (Scotch;) "Indian Cradle Song," (Clarke;) "Cuckoo," (Geibel.) Mrs. Lillian Lane Barlow, colorature soprano, will offer "Una Voca Poco Fa," (Rossini,) and "Thou Brilliant Bird," (David.)

Others assisting will be E. H. Miller, tenor; W. H. Mead, flutist; Mrs. Hernando Lee, pianist and accompanist.

Faculty Concert.

One of the most notable features of the faculty concert of the Von Stein Acamedy of Music, to be held tomorrow evening at Gamut Club auditorium, will be the number of compositions by members of the faculty themselves, including piano, violin and vocal numbers. Owing to the fact that there are so many new members of the faculty who are anxious to be introduced to the local public, Mr. Von Stein has decided to postpone the first performance of the Beethoven septette until the next faculty concert, which will be immediately after the new year. The compositions by members of the Von Stein faculty, which will be heard tomorrow night, are as follows:

Three songs by Oscar Rasbach, "The Bird's Farewell," "Thou Art Like a Flower," "Siegfried's Sword," which will be sung by Mrs. Elsie W. Kirkpatrick.

"Sonate Mignonne," by Thomas Frederick Freeman, in three movements, allegro con spirito, andante con expressione, and rondo, which will be played by the composer.

"Pastorale" for violin, by Lacey Coe, which will be played by himself, Mr. Rasbach at the piano. Mr. Coe also will play Wieniawski's "Valse Capriccio."

"Romanze" from Maestro Edoardo Lebegott's opera, "Rosa Rosse," to be sung by Mme. Adelina Tromben Lebegott, who will also sing the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust."

Other numbers on the programme will be the following:

Piano, "Romance in F Sharp" (Schumann,) "A la Bien Aimee" (Schuett.) Oscar Rasbach; violin, "Ballade" (Vieuxtemps,) Wenzel Kopta; piano, "F sharp Nocturne" (Chopin,) "Caprice Espanghole" (Moszkowski,) William Taylor Spangler; piano, "If I Were a Bird" (Hensolt,) "Black Key Etude" (Chopin.) Miss Suzette Spangler; 'cello, "At the Fountain" (Popper,) "Romanze" (Madz.) Madz; "Italian Concerto," for two violins (Bach,) Wenzel Kopta and Lacey Coe, Miss Clara Rossakov at the piano; piano, "Spinning Song" from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner-Liszt,) Miss Lillian Adams.

Attendance at the Von Stein Academy recitals has been so great in the past, and requests for reserved seats so frequent, that Mr. Von Stein has decided to add to the school's scholarships by reserving the three first rows of seats at a low price, and turning the receipts over to the members of the faculty who participate in the concert to distribute as awards to their students. He himself donating to the fund also 25 per cent. of whatever these receipts aggregate. This is in addition to the present scholarships of the academy.

Complimentary Recital.

A complimentary recital will be given at Ebell Clubhouse, South Figueroa street, at Eighteenth, on the evening of Monday, December 18, by Messrs. Julius Seyler, pianist; Oscar Werner, violin, and Richard Tenorydd Roberts, basso, of the faculty of California College of Music and Arts.

Concert Postponed.

The complimentary faculty recital to be given by Vernon Spencer and Harry Girard, and announced for December 14 in the Auditorium, has been postponed until January.

Moore's Band.

Moore's Band, at Hollenbeck Park this afternoon, will present a programme which will include a selection from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin," Thurban's "Americana" suite, the overture to Auber's "Masaniello," the Drolla Serenade, Rubinstein's "Waltz Caprice," and the Ayers-Morse, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."

Savage's English Production of Puccini's Latest Music Drama the First We Are to See.

"Los Angeles is about to have a grand opera treat which she is sure to appreciate," said W. H. Wright, general representative for Henry W. Savage, who reached this city yesterday in the interests of the Puccini grand opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," which is to be offered at the Hamburger Majestic Theater for three nights and a Saturday matinee, starting Thursday, January 4.

"It is a well-known fact that Los Angeles is keenly critical in musical matters, appreciating and patronizing the good things a season brings forth and shunning the cheap and the tawdry. Mr. Savage has received so much encouragement from Los Angeles, his high-class musical productions have been so favorably received here, that he is most solicitous to retain the good opinion, which his offerings have met with here.

"He is, therefore, sending here one of the most expensive, if not the most expensive, touring organization ever sent on the road to present the "Girl of the Golden West." It is certainly the most massive production of grand opera ever made in America outside of the house productions in the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York. When I state that it requires an entire special train of ten cars to transport the immense production from city to city, I am only expressing the truth. In exact numbers it consists of 124 people. There are five prima donnas, six tenors and five baritones, all of whom are alternated in regular order, so that the performance can be given for five consecutive times without using the same principals twice in succession. The chorus is large.

"As always with his large musical productions, Mr. Savage carries a special grand opera orchestra of fifty pieces. It is under the direction of Georgio Polacco of Venice and Milan, the friend and co-worker of Puccini. M. Polacco is a celebrated musician, known in all parts of the world. It was he who discovered Tetrazzini, trained her and was her conductor for two years.

"The expense of the production is so great that if every seat is sold for each performance the expense is little more than cleared. Grand opera at the best has seldom been a paying investment for the investor."

A FRAGRANT ART.

The Witchery of Rose Beads.

BY EDNA HEALD M'COY.

Somewhere back in the early centuries the making of beads from rose petals was an art—lost for intervening centuries and now revived and become a fad.

It is probable that the process was hit upon by someone who was trying to extract the oil or essence of roses for perfume. At any rate it is said that the nuns in the early history of the Roman Catholic Church originated the art; that they gathered the finest and sweetest of rose petals, and morning after morning—with untiring skill—ground them in stone mortars with pestles, making the pulp, curing and moulding it into beads, marking and polishing them and stringing them at last into rosaries—each bead a fragrant prayer.

And it was doubtless from the rose beads used in its making, that the rosary received its name.

However, this may be, certain it is that this rose bead rosary that lay upon the heart of a nun, shut from the world of love and home and little children, must have been something of compensation for all her deprivations—a fit chain, in her mind, upon which to hang the Christ.

PLEASANT WORK.

The work of making the beads is pleasurable and fascinating from the moment when you pick the petals of an early morning, with the dew upon them, with the birds darting and singing about you and the first rays of the sun purpling the mountains and throwing long mystic shadows across your beloved valley, to the triumphal moment when the last polish is given them, and they lie in your palm, beautiful, smooth, hard and fragrant.

The following formula was given by a woman of vast experience in the making of the beads. About three weeks are required from start to finish, although but a few minutes of each day.

In gathering the petals care must be taken not to get the sepals or the pistils—they do not grind well, being coarse and thick. The old-fashioned, sweet-scented, delicate-petaled roses have been found to work up best into a fine mesh or pulp.

The petals may be gathered at any time and it is not necessary to use perfectly fresh ones—although brown or dried ones will not do. The petals should be ground in a meat grinder, using the finest nut cutters. This process must be repeated once a day for ten or twelve days, or until the mesh is perfectly fine, when it will be the consistency of putty and easily worked. Any juice oozing out of the grinder must be carefully saved and poured over the mesh.

Each day during the grinding process the mesh must be put in a rusty pot or pan and pressed or patted down solidly, so that it will come in contact with the rust, and it must be turned at least twice a day, so that all portions will come into equal contact with the rust. To chop, press and get the portions already black, on top, seems to hasten the making process.

The Lord of the Manor would tell you that the chemical process of the rust upon the petals is that iron and tannin combine; that the tannin in the rose petals unites with the iron in the rust to form a jet black ink, and he probably smiles to himself over the "charming, unscientific and unworkman-like manner" in which the dear little lady of the house accomplishes her results.

The grinder should be cleaned and washed each day, or bead by bead you will lose your mesh, which would be over expensive with every bead of average size worth over seven cents.

When your mesh is the consistency of putty and has been ground for the last time, put it into a bowl or enameled vessel and pour a teaspoonful of alcohol to a pint of mesh upon it, which prevents its spoiling. It would not hurt even a good prohibitionist to do this and it will surely spoil your mesh if you don't. Also add six or more drops of attar of roses—at 5 cents a drop.

Cover the mesh tightly and it will keep for a considerable time, the longer it stands without spoiling the better it seems to work into beads.

A medium-sized dish pan of petals will make a pint of mesh or about 200 medium-sized beads. These sell—if pin money is your goal—at about $5 for a string of seventy of the smaller beads, which size are much the most beautiful and graceful.

Take a little of the mesh—two-thirds more than the size of the bead (this allows for shrinkage) and press and condense it. Lay it in the palm of the left hand and roll it with two or three fingers of the right hand. Toward the last of the rolling more accuracy can be gained by using but one finger. When perfectly round, lay the beads on a plate, so that they will not touch.

In case the mesh becomes dry, add a spoonful of water at a time. If the beads break apart in the moulding and will not form, more water is required. They should be moulded until there are no cracks or crevices and the head is smooth and symmetrical. If rolling and pressing will not accomplish this throw the bead back into the mesh. This may be done at any time with imperfect or broken beads.

If the rolling of the beads was begun in the morning they should be rolled the second time the same evening. After the first rolling take a plate or marble slab, and placing the bead upon it, with the first and second finger of the right hand roll it for a half minute or more. It seems finally to gather motion and speed of its own whirling merrily into shape to the music of the spheres. Everything depends upon the rolling, for as the lump of mesh is rolled, so is the bead inclined.

The third rolling should be upon the second morning after the mesh is finished and repeats the second performance, except that it is of shorter duration. If the beads dry too fast, in some way stop the evaporation, immediately after the third rolling, which is not until the beads are rubbery, and which condition you grow to recognize at once—the beads are ready for the impression.

This marking may follow the dictates of the fancy. My lady of the many beads has an instrument for the marking, which shows a purely feminine method of procedure. She takes the bead in her left hand and with the right holds her instrument going around the bead carefully with an eye to making both ends of the "impression" meet. The instrument must not be sharp or it would cut through the rubbery surface, and care must be taken not to press the bead out of shape in marking.

Here again the Lord of the Manor would procure for himself a tool and make his design with geometrical precision—no doubt, but my lady does nothing of the sort, she reaches up into her hair, selects a medium-sized steel hair-pin, bends back the closed end and uses it to impress upon the bead a dainty, symmetrical half sphere. The so-called "rose-impression" which can be placed successfully upon the larger beads only, is made to represent an open rose and a tube from a wood-burning outfit may be used.

The stringing of the beads is the next step. This is done the second day after the marking and the final drying is done upon a hatpin—again a woman's weapon. The idea is to pierce the hole for the stringing and to keep it open and the beads in place, for their final drying. The hatpin should be oiled with vaseline, which prevents the beads from drying too fast, also it allows the beads to slip off more easily.

Holding the bead carefully, insert the pin midway between the impressions. Take a piece of stiff paper and follow the bead as you push it toward the head of the pin, otherwise it may be cracked or pushed out of shape.

They should be left on the pins from twelve to twenty-four hours and should be turned three or four times. Two inches of the pin point should be left bare, so that the pin may be stuck upright in a board or cushion during the drying process. Experience alone will perfect one in not allowing them to become too dry and in many other small things. The time for them to remain on the pins and for the rolling, as well, varies with the climatic conditions; in inland towns the drying process being faster than at the coast.

When taken from the pins, the beads are ready for their temporary stringing and very coarse thread is used, as the hole must be kept open. Hang them up to dry, and when they crackle as you drop them from one hand to another, they are ready to be polished. It usually takes about twenty-four hours for them to reach the "crackling" stage. They are now black and brittle, but not very hard and are ready for polishing. They are polished three days in succession, either vaseline or olive oil being used. Put the vaseline in the palm of the hand and rub with the bead between the palms, until the oil entirely disappears, then rub the beads in a flannel cloth.

FINAL STRINGING.

And at last they are ready for their final stringing, on gold wire, silk fishline or whatever is desired or available. Very small cut steel or gold beads are usually strung between the rose beads and the tiny gold ones certainly show off their brilliant black sweet-scented sisters to great advantage. And let this be the final ceremonial in the making of your personal "rosary"—each bead of which will be a prayer for joy and peace and all those other things which are yours if you will but claim them. Press into the heart of every bead the vision of California rose times, of birds in the tree-tops, of trysts and the first crude roof-tree—isolated as were, or will be, you two—and an amulet will it prove fragrant forever with the inner, better life of you who fashion it, the very quintessence of youth, and love and eternal fellowship.

Wrap them with Stevenson's "Romance" of "Bird Song at Morning," and "Star Shine at Night," written daintily on finest linen, that they may never lose their sentiment and significance to you.

And when at last it is so willed that each of you shall have made for herself this string of beads of sentiment, each bead a prayer, a prayer known only to herself and possibly that other one who dwells within the sanctuary—doubtless each of us will wish to make from this same gathering of rose petals another strand for her who seems most akin—and on the cover of the little box which shall carry them to her, we will carve this verse:

"When Memory tells her Rosary,
The days you did not share,
Slip silent on the silken string,
Like beads without a prayer."

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

YESTERDAY'S rain did not deter a large number of women from attending the meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the D.A.R. at the home of Mmes. C. C. Cottle in A. Church, No. 1432 St. Andrew's place. Beside the business affair, at which the new ritual was adopted, there was a very special feature in the person of Mrs. Helen S. Lobingier of Manila, who, after being regent of the chapter of daughters of the American Revolution formerly formed in the Philippines is president of the only woman's club in the islands—the Fortnightly which is composed of American and European women who make it one of their interests to teach Philippine mothers how to care for their children and see to it that the national pure food law is in force as much as in the United States. Among the honored members of the club are Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. Luke E. Wright, wife of the second Governor-General of the Islands.

Mrs. Lobingier, who is a young woman of charming personality, addressed the Los Angeles chapter and gave a most interesting account of the work of the daughters of the club. Her husband, Judge Lobingier, is a judge of the court of the first instance in Manila where they have resided for the past seven years. Mrs. Lobingier is en route home after spending several months at her former home in Omaha and visiting her parents in Michigan.

Among the guests of the Los Angeles chapter Wednesday were Mrs. Ben F. Bush, of St. Louis, vice-president general of the national society; Miss Lockwood, a charter member of the Pasadena (Oak) Chapter; Mrs. Reubelle Thomas of Riverside, and Mrs. Frank J. Kilburn, state regent of California.

Miss Lillian Hulbert and Miss Florence Rindell furnished delightful violin and piano solos and a social hour during the programme when dainty refreshments were served from wholly prettily appointed tables placed about the room.

In Agnese Bonfire.

The Ladies' Society is rejoicing in the awakening of conscience of a Chicago woman—Mrs. Harry Lehr, widow of the late Judge Lehr—who recently set fire to her box of white cigarettes, valued at $1000, and watched them burn to cinders. Her lesson in her living-room was to throw them into the fire, and she exclaimed:

"I am forgiven for ever having thought of wasting the lives of others."

Mrs. Lehr has been years in collecting the cigarettes, which were of the "crossed" variety, but she became a member of the Ladies' Society she did not approve the torture practiced on the tobacco to produce a "crossed" cigarette, which are twisted in the middle of the bird, causing it to writhe in pain, and its feathers curl and become rotten with the quill. When Mrs. Lehr explained to Mrs. Hammer, who smokes cigarettes and said:

"I never look upon my cigarettes as pets. I will burn them and do all in my power to induce my friends who smoke them to cast them aside also."

Averill Club.

Mrs. Lockard told the Averill Club at its meeting about the life and works of Alberto Martin, the great Spanish painter who is to appear here next week, and Mrs. Judd gave a history of Tennessee—her native State. The meeting was held in the junior room of the Y.W.C.A. building which will be the regular meeting place during the winter.

WORK AID WIDOWS.

A movement in the North set afoot a year or so ago by the recent San Francisco convention of women's clubs to help widows with dependent children. The suggestion was made by Dr. Laura Polzotto of the University of California, who has studied the problem of widowed women with dependent children and therefore is in a position to know of their strenuous efforts to provide for their little ones. Her proposal is to give the mother the sum allowed by the state under the "widow's pension" which pays for the asylum care of children, and, in addition to this to give a small amount for the mother herself. Dr. Polzotto's idea is that it is better for the state to pay her children than to have them as wards of the State, and that the sum allowed is to cover the cost that would be able to earn it by the care of the children. In other words, it is substituting "good mother" for a public institution.

The House of Childhood.

Miss Jane E. George, the young teacher who spent last winter in Rome, making an exhaustive study of the methods of Mme. Montessori, the Italian physician and educator, who gives talks on this system of teaching and educating children at Throop this winter. She will also have experimental classes in the Montessori method in New York and Boston.

Miss George has this revolutionary system of teaching little children which it has set on foot a new educational movement that is transforming the schools of Italy and is rapidly being introduced in other countries. Schools have already been established in New York and Boston, and many applications for instructors have been received from teachers in other parts of the United States that Miss George will open a training school in this city this winter for teachers. She has been in England and America. Last year Switzerland passed a law establishing the Montessori method in its public schools, and two model schools were opened in Paris last year, one of them under the direction of a daughter of the French premier. Italy, who has studied with Montessori in Rome. Preparations are being made to establish schools this year in England, China, Mexico, Korea, Honolulu and Honolulu. An interesting series of articles on this subject are now running in McClure's Magazine. It is but four years since Miss George opened the "House of Childhood" (Casa dei Bambini) in Rome and began this method of applied science, which fosters the development of a child from that shall liberate and educate the senses.

Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The annual reading of "The Christmas Carol" will be the feature of this meeting of the Dickens Literary Club to be entertained next Tuesday. There will be a guest night and the committees have been appointed for the entertainment of members and guests. The reading of the Christmas Carol will be in the hands of Mrs. Eshelman, at whose home the club will be entertained, and of Mrs. E. M. Calkins. In addition to this feature there will be Christmas music.

Alhambra Wednesday Club.

Women of the Wednesday Afternoon Club in Alhambra held a successful bazaar last Wednesday, where all sorts of tempting Christmas conceits were exhibited and disposed of, including fancy aprons, bags, dolls, candies, food and children's toys. Supper was served at night when the husbands, fathers and brothers came in large numbers. The women in charge of the various booths included Mmes. Oscar Stokes, John J. Williams, Elmer E. Bailey, C. E. English, Elizabeth Sparks, Sterne Hutchins, S. J. Foote, John L. Chase, Austin Gates, Edward McCormack, Fred H. Sears, Ralph Clapp, W. T. McCune, Frank Fowler and Misses Ora Stokes, Halsted, Brierly and Weeks.

Mrs. George T. Hanly was general manager of the affair, Mrs. R. M. Wallace had charge of the dining-room and Mmes. E. J. Scott, Ida Mann, C. H. Armstrong and Claude Adams were the Committee on Hospitality.

Next Wednesday afternoon Miss Maude Fischer will give an illustrated lecture on three periods in music—the classic, romantic and modern. She will be assisted by Miss Mercedes Cieselska, who will sing.

Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier,
President of the only woman's club in the Philippines, who addressed Los Angeles Chapter, D.A.R., last week.

Economic Expert to Speak.

John Graham Brooks, lecturer in the extension deparament of the University of California, will address the Woman's City Club tomorrow. Prof. Brooks is one of the most profound thinkers and writers in the country on political, social and economic subjects. Previous to coming to California he was for two years instructor at Harvard, and after that extension lecturer of the University of Chicago. He spent three years in Germany studying at Berlin and Freiburg. He was formerly expert for the United States Department of Labor and is now president of the National Consumers' League.

Long Beach Ramblers.

A large company of Long Beach women, members of the Rambler section of the Ebell Club of that city, came to Los Angeles last Thursday and spent the day sight-seeing in the metropolis. Bent on philanthropic plans, the women spent the forenoon at the Utah street Day Nursery, maternity home and model housekeeping cottage, going from there to the Castelar-street school, where they arrived in time to see the youngsters make a rush for that popular penny kitchen. They were met at the Pacific Electric station by Mrs. F. L. Scofield of the Parent Teacher Association, and a committee of women who escorted the visitors to the above places.

Luncheon at Christopher's at 1 o'clock and a trip to the Electrical Show in the afternoon concluded a day of much pleasure and profit. This seems a happy idea of club women—visiting Los Angeles. There are enough places of interest to make such a trip well worth the while of club women interested in the many forms of philanthropy put in practice here by our women.

Distinguished Writer Here.

Maj. S. H. M. Byers, one of Iowa's distinguished citizens, arrived in Los Angeles last week and, with Mrs. Byers, is the guest of Mr. and Mr. D. B. Lyons of Camden Court, South Pasadena.

Soon after the Civil War in which Maj. Byers served with distinction, he wrote the song, "Sherman's March to the Sea." Its publication in a leading magazine brought its author into instant and widespread popularity. He was given, soon after, the appointment of Consul General to Rome, and subsequently to St. Gall, Switzerland, at which place he remained for twenty years.

Maj. Byers has written the story of his diplomatic career in a book entitled, "Twenty Years in Europe." He has also numerous other books, including a biography of Gen. William T. Sherman, who was a life-long and intimate friend. Several volumes of verse also have also been published by Maj. Byers, and his song, "Iowa, Beautiful Land," is known and sung in every school in that State.

Mrs. Byers is a woman of unusual ability both as a writer and a linguist, speaking French, German and Italian with the readiness of a native. Maj. and Mrs. Byers will make a four months' stay in Southern California for the benefit of Mrs. Byers's health. Maj. Byers is a brother of Mrs. D. B. Lyons.

Congregational Bazaar.

The Women's Work Society of the First Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Atsatt is president, are preparing to hold a bazaar in the parish house, adjoining the church next Tuesday. Lunch and dinner will be served and all sorts of Christmas fancywork will be on sale, including home-cooked food and preserves.

A feature will be the doll booth where an astonishing display of dolls of all sorts will be exhibited. There will be on exhibition at the evening entertainment a wonderful French doll that walks about like a human child—after her mechanical interior is wound up—and there will be an array of living dolls whose automatic movements will create great sport.

For Next Wednesday.

The coming Wednesday will be a red letter day in at least two clubs—the one in East Los Angeles, where Mrs. Hugh K. Walker will give a travel talk on Japan, and the Hollywood Club where Dr. Dana Bartlett will speak on civics.

Mrs. M. D. Chamberlin will be the hostess at the Japanese luncheon which will precede Mrs. Walker's talk before the Wednesday Morning Club, of which Mrs. Frank Prior is president. There will be special music by Miss Edith Johanna Starner and Miss Anita Burchill.

The Hollywood hostesses will be Mmes. Robert Pogson, J. W. Morgan, Julian Phelps and G. B. Hinckley, and the programme will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Treloar.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

The first woman in the State of Washington, and possibly in the Pacific Northwest, to sit on the bench as a regularly-qualified judge, is Miss Mildred Henthorne, who tried the case of C. C. Fleet against J. Riggs. Miss Henthorne took the case under advisement, so for three days she will have the right to the title of Judge Henthorne.

Miss Martha Stark has been appointed by the Health Commissioner of Boston as head nurse of the new School Hygiene Bureau, at a salary of $1500 a year. Miss Stark has been superintendent of the District Nurses' Association, which covers the State of Massachusetts and of which Mrs. E. A. Codman is the president.

Miss Amelia Forbes, daughter of Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes of "Fredonia," Milton, will start from Boston Monday for Labrador, where she will give six months of her time to Dr. Grenfell's medical mission for deep-sea fishermen. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Greeley, wife of Dr. Hugh P. Greeley, now stationed at Tiley's Island, N. F., who enlisted in Dr. Grenfell's service last July.

If you want to live to a ripe and happy old age "don't go up into the cobwebs." That is Mrs. Hetty Green's advice. "Stick to truth and common sense. Have a good conscience, a good appetite for the best food plainly cooked and a good will to others."

Miss Gertrude Jordan, County Treasurer of Cherry county, Nebraska, has been nominated to succeed herself, with no opposing ticket. Miss Jordan was elected to her office two years ago, but was prevented from assuming its duties for several months by a group of old office-holders who fought her election on the ground that no one could hold office who was not qualified to vote. Eventually Miss Jordan won out and has held office to public satisfaction, as is evident from her unanimous renomination.

HEALTH HIKERS.

William H. Chapman of Annapolis, Md., 62 years old, and a ranchman, has just completed a 5000-mile walk through all sections of the country east of Denver and as far as Maine. He started from Denver on April 15, last.

A walk of 8000 miles has just been finished by Mrs. Stella Woolf, said to be the champion long-distance walker of the world, and her husband, Dwight H. Woolf of Kansas City, Kan. The "hike" started in San Antonio, thirteen and a half months ago, the couple going to Atlanta, Ga., then to New York, where they turned their steps toward home. Previously they made two other walking tours and covered 10,500 miles on foot. The Woolfs have eaten and slept in the open, and since leaving San Antonio have spent only twenty-one nights out of 411 with a roof over their heads.

Quincy Adams Hunt, rural mail carrier on route No. 4 out of Terre Haute, Ind., has just completed six years' service in which he never missed a week day going over the twenty-five miles of his route. His one horse holds the same record. He has covered more than 45,000 miles in the six years.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

At Sidney, Me., this season, with only one hired man to help him, G. B. Reynolds, who is now in his eighty-tieth year, has packed 125 barrels of apples.

Capt. James Blakeley of Brownsville, Or., has just celebrated his 99th birthday, anniversary. He is still good and strong and enjoys a good time as much as ever. Nearly every day he walks to the postoffice, for the mail, nearly a mile from his residence. He came to Oregon from Tennessee in 1846, making the long journey by ox team.

Mrs. Electra Kennedy of Healdsburg, 101 years of age, has watched politics closely since the time of the Mexican War, and when it was time to register recently she scorned the suggestion that the poll book be brought to her home, and she walked all the way to the polling booth; and she did the same thing on election day. She was born in Derby, Vt., and when she married she moved with her husband to Mexico. When the war with Mexico started the young woman fled across the border with her husband, who was building a cotton mill, riding a mule astride.

Miss De Gan to Visit East.

Miss Matilda De Gan, instructer in music at the Los Angeles High School, has been granted leave of absence for a month. She will visit Boston and New York, and listen to the grand opera being offered in those cities. Miss De Gan's work being that of musical appreciation, she expects to gather much material to aid her in her work with High School girls.

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

For Furniture

Appropriate gifts for every room in the house will be found at Colyear's. Our holiday display is larger and better than ever before. If you are in doubt what to give mother, father, wife, husband, sister, brother or friend, remember that a nice piece of Furniture, a Garland Gas Range or one of our Handsome Rugs never fails to please, and is a constant reminder of the giver for years to come.

Colyear's Liberal Credit Plan

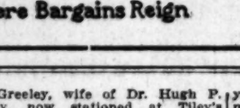
enables each and every customer to buy any article in our entire stock with a small cash payment down and pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

Our magnificent line of Dining Tables consists of 75 different styles in all woods and finishes.

Fumed Oak 36-in. Top $14.50

This elegant Fumed Oak Dining Table, with built-up flush rim, 36-inch top, extending to 5 feet in length; just the thing for a small home. Regular $18.00 value. Special this week at $14.50

We Carry 50 Different Styles of Parlor Suites Upholstered in Velours, Plush and Genuine Leather



Parlor Suites in mahogany finish; upholstered in green plush. Exceptionally good values at from.... $25.00 TO $85.00

Parlor Suites in mahogany or golden oak; upholstered in genuine leather. Exceptional values at from $23.50 TO $75.00

These must be seen to be appreciated.

100 Princess Dressers

$15.75

100 Princess Dressers; same design as cut; your choice of quartered oak, birdseye maple or mahogany finish. Regular value $20.00. Special this week at $15.75

A Useful Christmas Gift at a Small Cost Special at $2.95

50 of these large size, handsome reed rockers. Regular $4.75 values. Special at. $2.95

Our line of rockers consists of 500 different styles at prices ranging from $1.75 to $40.00. Don't miss seeing this grand display.

50 Different Styles

Fumed Oak Library Tables; all styles and sizes. Exceptionally good values at prices ranging from... $7.50 TO $32.00

Golden Oak Library Tables. Reg. $15 values. Special at.. $9.50

Golden Oak Library Tables. Reg. $21 values. Special at.. $12.95

Mahogany Library Tables; extra good values at prices ranging from ..... $16 TO $30

A Very Appropriate Gift for the Ladies

60 different styles in Ladies' Desks, in fumed oak, early English, golden oak, birdseye maple and mahogany, at prices that are sure to please every class of buyers, ranging from ..... $7 TO $45

There's nothing that will please her better. Set aside that old gas range or gas plate and give her a Garland, the world's best, a gas range that she will appreciate every day for years to come. Made in all styles and sizes, and the prices are within reach of all, $12.00 and up, connected in your home free.

Buy Her a Garland Gas Range for Her Christmas Gift

Special Sale of Extra Fine Wilton and Axminster Rugs

Regular $27.00 Sanford's Best Axminster Rugs, 9x12, in Oriental, medallion and floral designs. Special, on sale Monday, at $19.50

Regular $40.00 Smith's Best Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, in all the latest colorings and designs. Special, on sale Monday, at $32.00

VAN AND STORAGE DEPT. Household Goods shipped in consolidated cars at reduced rates to Eastern points. Get our prices. Phones — Home F3171, Main 1117.

507-509-511-So. Main St.
COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign.

MAIL ORDERS All mail orders receive prompt and careful attention. We employ only expert packers for shipping.

HURRY OUT SALE

of Hundreds of Samples

of Women's and Misses'

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Representing EVERY Garment In Our House

ALL MUST LEAVE by January First, if we have to practically GIVE THEM AWAY to make room for the TREMENDOUS Spring Stocks coming. And that's what we're doing in this SALE—fairly Giving Things Away. In many instances not only one or two; but MANY garments are offered for the usual price of one. And remember, there are months ahead in which to wear each and every one.

Actual $25 to $40 Values at ....

All Alterations Are Free

EVERY IMAGINABLE Color and Shade.
The MOST SUPERB Models EVER Offered.
At Their Original Prices.
EVERY POSSIBLE Wanted Weave.

$75.00 SEALETTE COATS AT $24.75

In some of the most attractive models that the most exclusive New York French Shops are now showing. Genuine Skinner Satin lined. Plain and Pony trimmed.

HANDSOME MESSALINE SILK PETTICOATS AT $1.98

In every color of the rainbow; and every thread, genuine silk.

Original Sample Suit Co.
336½ So. Broadway
OVER STAUD'S SHOE STORE

When Havill Has a Sale

—the occasion presents an opportunity to buy the Finest Millinery at substantial reductions from regular prices. Havill has two stores—both over-stocked. The hats have got to be sold—and sold quickly. Sale now on—at 316 West Fourth Street, between Broadway and Hill. Entire stock of Trimmed Hats and Untrimmed Shapes.

½ Off

Every Havill Trimmed Hat at Half Price. Dress Hats and Walking Hats are included—none reserved. A window full of $10 Hats, at $5.00, is a feature of the sale. All the finer Hats, from $15 to $50 regularly—at Exactly Half Price. And remember—these are "Havill" Hats.

French Plumes and Willow Plumes, in individual boxes—prices substantially reduced. These make acceptable Gifts.

Havill MILLINERY

⅓ Off

Entire Havill stock of Untrimmed Shapes at a reduction of one-third off regular selling prices. This means that you can buy $3.75 Shapes for $2.50—and all the finer qualities, from $6 to $12 values, at proportionate reductions.

316 West Fourth St., Between Hill and Broadway.

"The Hotel Triumph"

HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

Forty-Second Street at Broadway, New York

The Foremost Hotel in America in the Tasteful Luxury of its Appointments, the Elegance and Novelty of its Entertainments, and the Perfection Attained in Attendance and Floor Service

ACCESSIBILITY

Occupying the most commanding location in New York City, overlooking Times Square at Broadway and 42d Street, the Knickerbocker is exceptionally accessible to all the city's activities, whether of business, fashion or amusement. It has two private entrances to the Rapid Transit Subway, being equally accessible to either uptown or downtown trains. Surface cars radiate in all directions from the Knickerbocker's doors, and the Hotel has its own Taxicab Service.

ACCOMMODATIONS

The Knickerbocker is palatial in size and absolutely fireproof in construction. It is fifteen stories in height, with two floors below the street level, and has accommodations for eight hundred guests, with 650 sleeping rooms and 400 private baths, so arranged that suites of any size desired may be had.

RESTAURANTS

The Cuisine Francaise of the Knickerbocker is pronounced by epicures the first in the land. The restaurant, cafe, tea room and grille are the most completely and beautifully appointed of any in the world. In the banquet room, of spacious height and with an encircling gallery, 500 covers may be laid. Lavishly equipped private dining rooms of various sizes accommodate from ten to seventy-five persons. The wine cellars are renowned for many famous vintages and special importations not found elsewhere in this country.

INNOVATIONS

It is the wish of the Proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker to think for its patrons and guests and to provide for the unexpected, and to this end the following innovations have been installed:

Thermos bottles for the serving of ice water to guests in their rooms. Turkish bath-robes in each and every room. Individual tooth-powder and talcum. Sanitary tooth brushes, enclosed in sealed container. Night robes for ladies and gentlemen. Shoe brushes. Evening clothes for gentlemen—the requirements of any desired size and style receiving attention. Valet service.

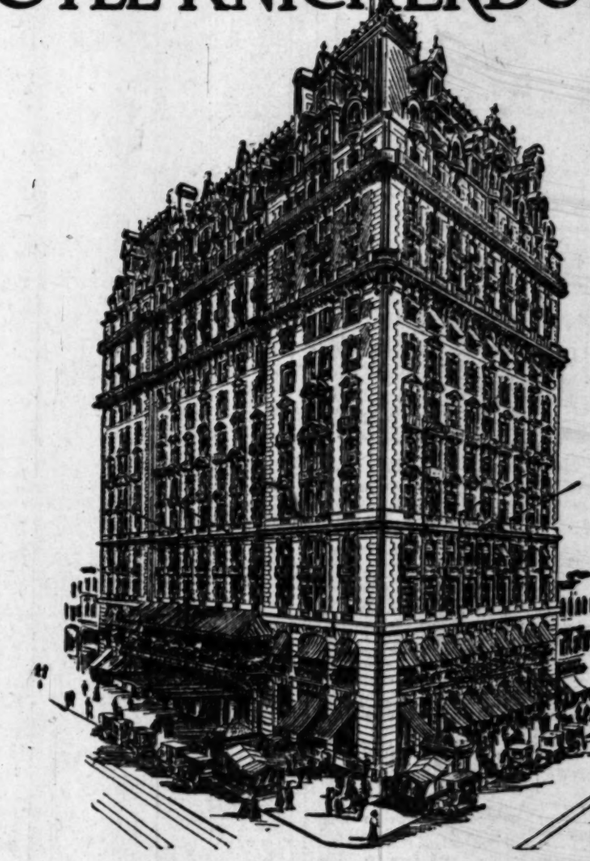
Daily newspapers supplied to all guests in rooms, gratis. Electric fans in every sleeping-room in house. Most perfect floor service in America, every floor being operated by itself as a unit independent of the Main Office, from 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

The requirements of guests given attention by floor waiter in uniform—no hall boys permitted to go to rooms.

A novelty in service known as Cafe a la Florentine, served in silver and glass cups—an individual coffee made by guests themselves at the table without any exertion whatever on the part of the guest. Unique European Novelties for Souvenirs.

Every sleeping-room and parlor in the building is done over throughout twice a year. And as a finale, the most unexampled courtesy shown by all employees.

Rates
- Single Rooms—$2.50 per day; with Bath, $3.50 and $4.00
- Double Rooms, with Bath—$5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 per day
- Parlor, Bedroom and Bath—$10.00 to $20.00 per day
- Parlor, two Bedrooms, two Baths—$14.00, $16.00, $20.00, $25.00 per day



HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

JAMES B. REGAN, Proprietor

MRS. HARDY'S FADS.

Wife of the Member of Congress from the Sixth District of Texas is a Conspicuous Hostess of the Present Season.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—All critics of the vast population under the protection of the American government whether foreign or native, arraign the American woman as being the main factor in the levity and heedlessness alleged to be the prevailing characteristic of the nation. Those who have been convinced by David Graham Phillips's arraignment called, "The Husband's Story," see little hope in sight, but those who judge the women of the nation by the genuine live specimens rather than in their portraits in novels think otherwise. One of the thoughtful women in the official set and one of the many brainy and capable women who belong to the congressional delegation from the wonderful Lone Star State is Mrs. Rufus Hardy, wife of the member from the sixth district. Mrs. Hardy is just entering her seventh year as a resident of Washington and she is a keen observer of things present and of their significance in time to come.

"I must cut 'I myself,' said Mrs. Hardy, "as a firm adherent of clubs for women, of fads for women, of everything which will teach them to be happy and prevent them from becoming commonplace. I believe in clubs because every woman needs some mental stimulant, if she is to be a factor in the useful career of her husband and children. She can perform her whole duty in the home and still have abundant time in which to cultivate her mind. I say this advisedly, meaning women with limited means as well as those above the stress of poverty. The manner of living has changed so radically in the past twenty years, that women must adjust themselves to the new conditions. Even the poorest woman no longer sews for her family since she can buy garments, if not better, at least so much cheaper. All the old-fashioned occupations of women have vanished before the magic touch of machinery and even the most conservative will hardly sigh that this is true. So having so much leisure now compared to the woman of a generation past or still more, of two generations past, there must be something to fill the void.

"I favor clubs and fads. Clubs because those of an intellectual trend require mental exertion on the part of the members and thus bring back studious habits which may have been neglected while attending to young children and the duties of a home. I have belonged for years to a club, The Nineteenth Century, which deserves well of every woman in our community, that is to those to whom intellectual pleasures appeal. We meet once a week, we prepare our own papers and follow with rigid fidelity the regulations laid down by the National Federation of Clubs. Apart from the study and research necessary to prepare a paper which is read before your close friends and associates, and therefore, subject to miscroscopic criticism. I think clubs afford women such a fine opportunity to know each other. The trouble with women is that they do not as a rule, know or understand each other as men do. For ages past men have enjoyed their clubs, have possessed opportunities from friendships in a business way and thus their lives have been enlivened and perfected. Women in the refined strata of society have been more reserved. They have called on each oth r, chatted in passing, but never except in rare instances have they been afforded a chance to really get acquaine d. Clubs give them this opportunity.

Mrs. Rufus Hardy.

Representative and Mrs. Hardy have recently leased a spacious residence in Massachusetts avenue near Seventeenth street and they will take an active part in the amenities of the winter. They have always entertained in a quiet way, the Texas congressional people and such officials as they had learned to know and admire. This winter, their hospitality centers about their third daughter, Miss Helen Hardy, who has just completed her education at the college at Roanoke, Va. Miss Fay Hardy, the eldest daughter, spent the autumn in Texas with her father, and arrived in Washington only a few days ago. The second daughter, Mildred, is the wife of Dr. R. N. Holloway of Corsicana, Tex. A son, Rufus Hardy, Jr., completes the family circle. He is at school at the Military Institute in Bingham, N. C.

Mrs. Hardy, like all Texans, is enthusiastically devoted to her State, and she considers its history one of the most wonderful in the world and worthy of the most earnest study. Her father, William H. Peck, came originally from New Market in Central Texas. He was a first cousin of the late Dr. Swan M. Burnett and his marriage occurred in New Market in the same year that Dr. Burnett married the distinguished authoress, Frances Eliza Hodgson. Mr. Peck was a lawyer of celebrity but after removing to Texas, he went into mercantile pursuits and amassed quite a fortune. Mrs. Hardy attended the Baylor University of Waco, Tex., and she has always been of a studious trend. She is fond of books, though she is not partial to reading the mass of print, novels and essays now placed on the market.

Mrs. Hardy acknowledged that she has several fads, that she is always getting a new one, and that the stimulus is something with which she would not part for rubies. Just now she is deeply engrossed in nature studies and in the cultivation of ferns. In the fine home of Representative Hardy at Corsicana, a large wing has recently been built to accommodate the ferns and palms. Mrs. Hardy has now collected hundreds of specimens, and she keeps adding to her treasures. She has brought some of the strongest plants to Washington and they form part of her household cares almost as much as her husband and children. She watches over them with tender solicitations and if they show any signs of drooping or turning yellow, they will be hastened back to the palm house and to their normal habits.

"I think that of all fads which a woman can cultivate," said Mrs. Hardy, "the most repaying is the love of plants, or growing generally and of the world of living things in the air and about our homes. Of course, it may be difficult for the city bred woman to get interested in a subject alien, but for the great number of women in small towns and in the country, it is a subject to consider. If for any tragic reason one has lost interest in life, the beckoning forward attached to planting seeds or to raising flowers even in vases, is irristible. I would not exchange the joy of my palm house for the crown of a queen. At the risk of bringing down on my unhappy head the denunciation of being a nature faker, I cannot resist telling of a little occurrence of some years past. Leaving my doors open one sunny afternoon in early spring, two lovely red birds flew into the palm house and made themselves at home. We kept them prisoners for about two weeks, but they were willing prisoners, each having the beloved and abundant good things to eat. Then my conscience reproached me and I opened the doors. They flew out joyously, but at evening they returned and soon I saw that they had begun their nest. Then began our efforts to make them comfortable and we scattered about straw, hair and other necessities for the building of a bird home. All went well until about the second week, when the female was sitting on the eggs, a favorite and much pampered cat stole in and ended her career.

"I never felt more grief stricken than when the male began his mourning notes for the lost mate. But to my surprise the next day he flew out and returned with a new wife and she settled down comfortably on the eggs and hatched them out. The real tragedy was when the young birds were about a month old. One fell out of the nest, got impaled o na cactus plant just beneath the nest and was of course killed. The old birds kept up a mournful wailing and I opened the door hoping they would go out and be comforted. They did go out and took every one of the remaining birdlings with them. They thought that I had betrayed their confidence and killed their little one as the mate had been killed and never have I been able to lure red birds back to my palm house, though I have offered every inducement. My garden is a great solace, and I might say an object of solicitude since our climate is trying on every kind of flower and we must watch over them as we do our children. Roses are a special joy and they bloom most profusely. We have roses nine months in the year and even the winter months are not dead days with us since a variety of blooms on trees and shrubs come before and after the roses."

A Personal Question.

[Kansas City Star.] At a spiritualistic meeting in Wichita a few weeks ago the spirit of Elijah Crosser was called for. Elijah Crosser had died there many years before, but was remembered for his immense stature, six feet five inches. A voice in the darkness said he was Elijah.

"Are you in heaven?" asked an old-timer.

"Yes," came the answer.

"Are you an angel, Lige?"

"Yes."

The questioner paused, evidently having exhausted his fund of questions, and then suddenly inquired:

"What do you measure from tip to tip, Lige?"

Down Fine.

[Woman's Home Companion:] "Now, Willie," said the superintendent's little boy addressing the blacksmith's little boy, who had come over for a frolic, "we'll play 'Sabbath School.' You give me a nickel every Sunday for six months, and then at Christmas I'll give you a ten-cent bag of candy."

Common Garden Sage Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy, and gradually restored the natural color.

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days, on account of souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy the public can get a superior preparation of sage with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair, but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow.

Get a bottle from your druggist today. Use it and see for yourself how quickly dandruff goes and gray hairs vanish.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., 300 N. Los Angeles; 434 W. 7th st.; 200 So. Broadway, 328 So. Broadway, Second and Spring Sts.; 1657 Temple St.

Beautiful Diamond Rings

Wide Range of Prices

$10 $15 $25
$30 $40
$50 $75 $100

and up to $1500 and $2000

Magnificent Diamond Display

—An Exhibition Replete in Character and Quality of Rare Matchless Gems—An Opportunity for the Xmas Shopper

It has always been the pleasure of this store to provide, especially at Christmas time, a very broad and comprehensive showing of diamonds. This year we surpass even the glories of such exhibits held in past years.

In perfect diamonds only would we seek to interest you, because, diamond gifts are not made every day, consequently they must express the well considered thought of their donor. Much of this consideration must be pre-arranged by the dealer for your benefit and in this delicate and splendid service do we excel.

The honest reputation of the Donavan & Seamans store is based upon a wide and time-tested service. This assurance is yours to command. Do not let spectacular stores dazzle you with an apparent good service but enjoy this store's faithful diamond dealing, assuring you of the amplitude of our showing, rarity of design and perfectness of the gems.

Diamonds Solitaire, Clusters, Pendants and in Combinations with Other Precious Stones—Pearls in All Their Chaste and Simple Beauty

It is indeed a fascinating display. The range in design is liberal, the perfectness of the gems sumptuous and the reliability of the firm credible.

The patterns or designs shown are new, many of them unique and all of them two. Diamonds in their own individual grandeur and in most appropriate and beautiful combinations with other precious stones.

Diamonds and pearls in charming pieces as well as pearls of exceptional merit.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Spring Street at Third — Douglas Building

er and Quality of Rare
or the Xmas Shopper

ovide, especially at Christmas
diamonds. This year we sur-
years.

terest you, because, diamond
st express the well considered
must be pre-arranged by the
did service do we excel.

ns store is based upon a wide
command. Do not let spectacu-
but enjoy this store's faithful
ur showing, rarity of designs,

n Combinations with Other
aste and Simple Beauty

is liberal, the perfectness of the
m unique and all of them rare.
ropriate and beautiful combination
pearls of exceptional merit.

ans Co.
Douglas Building

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Hollywood High.

FRIDAY night, Hollywood
ent a large crowd
students and friends
L. A. Auditorium to
debate between L. A. High
Hollywood. The question was:
"That Canada Acted Against
Hollywood Rejecting Rec-
Hollywood presenting the
and L. A. upholding the
The judges were: Dr. Hunt
Prof. Arnold, U.S.C., and
Gardens High. The Hol-
Gordon, Gertrude Young and
Grey, both new at debating,
the touch of careful coaching
Sedrick.

Hunt, President of Throop
addressed the students at
Monday assembly. He
"The Opportunities for Tech-
and the Facilities for Acquir-
Training Here." Dr. Scherer
ed the probable growth
ing the next ten or twen-
to the wonderful increase
building, manufactories
industries demanded by an
number of people. He told
the large endowment of
the recent change from
school to a technical
their desire, not for many
for well prepared and
workers.

of the Poinsettia, the
of Hollywood High, has
as follows: Editor in
Montgomery, of the
assistant, Ruth Spauld-
junior class; manager,
assistant, Chester Mil-
Jeanette Haskell and Jay
Joan Lindsey; enter-
Elmer Fry; debate, Carrie
Chester, Charlotte Wilson;
Isaacs, Andrew Smith.
Assistant, Ruth Spauld-
Lelia Somers, Tom

Los Angeles High.

body paid tribute to its
for a few moments
The Rugby men
High School cham-
Hicks, Thanksgiving
on the Auditorium
remain went up, and
ended his salvo of
was called out.
features of the
ing from the Long
delivered by its
President, Lorn Mid-

oratory is increasing
demonstrated by
of orations sub-
or or senior sec-
decided immedi-

ners as to com-
for the final de-
and presentation:
Negley, Stuart
Everett, Elizabeth

Club will sing at
Holly and St. John
evening. The club
of its teacher, Miss
will hear Miss
as accompanist. In
under club numbers,
will be given: Roy
and-of-hand; Roy El-
Will Wheatly, bari-

Pendleton, an author-
recently addressed
Ordean for her sub-
Ordean an ardent admirer of Na-
demonstrated she
member of the "Lit-
discussion with vivi-
selection of numbers of
which she has col-
novels.

of the present school
the afternoon and
ember 14, when "Mac-
presented in the assem-
class. The produc-
elaborately staged. The
been working faith-
school and on satur-
charge of Miss Leno
and are the names:
Clark; Malcolm, Ed-
Banquo, Donald Wood;
Dykeman; Banquo,
Macduff, Eugene
Rensiau Lawrence;
Thomas; Fleance, Ar-
Murderers, Roy Ever-
Marshall; Doctor, Glenn
Servant, Will Wheatley;
Howard; Lady Mac-
Hunday; gentlewoman,
Arches, Melita Choate;
Gertrude Pentland.

Manual High.

organization of Gar-
will give a concert,
evening, with the follow-
Fife Drill march; cornet
Girls; Girls' Glee Club,
Jewett, (b) "Sleighing
Serenade" (Gou-
Dorf; orchestra, (a)
(b) "Chocolate Sol-
Waltzing, "Aunt Sophro-
Opera," Agnes Peter-
Carlotta, "Twilight Fan-
Club; "A Son of the
solo, selected, Re-
violin solo, Air Varie,
piano duet, Grace
Rodgers; orches-
Chorus" from "Faust."
afternoon the following
items will be given, in
Society:
solo, Greta Bottsford;
solo, by the mem-
Story," by Edith
Christmas," by
instrumental duet,
"Christmas in Oth-
Florence Granger; "A
Christmas," Della
Against Santa
Claus," Wm. Long; se-
Girls' Quartette.

Polytechnic High.

the Polytechnic High
officially a six-year
The Board of Educa-
the principal to
work in English,
matics, science and
of the present courses
has already given the
standing in the

seventh-year courses,
the present curriculum,
school for two years
students who cannot af-
to college, and many
to stay at home. Appli-
made to have this
credit at both uni-

the botany and zool-
under the direction of
went on an expedition
Lake in search of speci-
for the respective studies.
on the rocks in pur-
work, which is a re-
of the course, were not
and instructive, but
a jolly picnic.

engaged in the
will become better
Thursday,
B12 English

class, under Miss Smythe, entertained Miss Humphreys' fifth period class.

An Aud call for boys was sent out for song practice, on Thursday.

On Friday, Mr. Paul of Occidental College addressed the school.

Popular Teacher to Wed.

The school department will lose one of its most faithful, efficient and popular teachers, when charming Pearl Kindig of Marengo-heights School leaves on December 23, for New Orleans, where she will wed B. F. Shaver. The couple will spend their honeymoon in and about New Orleans and will then leave for Roanoke, Va., in which city Mr. Shaver conducts a large canning business.

School Gardens.

Mrs. Larkey, who has charge of school gardens throughout the city, reports that the grounds at the children's clinic, Castelar-street school, consisting of about an acre, will presently bloom as the rose. The work this week is of the humble sort, clearing away debris, fertilizing, planting, etc., which is being done by the Castelar-street pupils; but, as all sorts of shrubs, flowers and grasses are being planted, it is hoped to make this space a veritable park, in time, where little convalescents from the Children's Hospital may rest and play, and get back the bloom of health. Said Mrs. Larkey: "The Italian children in particular are a great help to me, as they are most artistic, and furnish me many decorative ideas." Each grade in the school is to have its own plot of ground to care for.

Mrs. Larkey has organized four clubs in Castelar-street school. These clubs will have all the special privileges offered by the Division of Agricultural Education of the University of California, viz., first, the "Junior Agriculturist," second, a club pin or button; third, free seeds; fourth, permission to enter growing contests, etc. The sweetpea contest is now on and the club members are enthusiastically taking part. Prizes will be given the club doing the best work. The supervisor of each club is the class teacher; other officers are elected by the pupils. At Castelar ungraded room the following have been elected: Supervisor, Miss Bertha Meyers; president, Eugene Gomes; vice-president, Edwin Berger; secretary, Vina Starck; treasurer, Merle Helabark; guard, John White. Pupils of sixth and seventh grades elected, Mrs. Clara M. Harding, teacher, supervisor; Eugene Daree, president; Angelo Pipolo, vice-president; Glover Hughes secretary; Ray Wright, treasurer. Pupils of fifth grade elected the following: Kathryn Ronan (teacher,) supervisor; Nick Lombardi, president; Lillie Grow, vice-president; Angelina Castruccio, treasurer; Ruth Dunn, secretary. Pupils of fourth grade elected Mabel N. Freeman, supervisor; Mike Agritas, president; Alderite Ascension, vice-president; Frank Delgado, treasurer; Adolph Janit, secretary.

The following essay of little Lenavda Solis of Castelar-street school shows that the children have an intelligent interest in their work, and throws a new light in simplified grammar, as well as infant science:

"THE STORY OF MR. AND MRS. LEGUME"

"These children belong to this family. Their names are Peas, Beans, Peanuts, Locustrees, Alfalfa, Vetch, Buckwheat, Corn, and Clover. The Clover is the oldest one. The Clover has many sisters. Mr. and Mrs. have only nine children. First every one of these children have the same kind of leaves. Second, the children have nodule on their roots; third, their seeds grow in pods. This family is the most important family in the world. This family knows how to fix nitrogen in the soil for all other plants. That's why it is such an important family in the world."

Another earnest student of agriculture takes a strong stand for the plant, says Angelo Ripolo, a-6 grade.

"Seeds are alive. If seeds were not alive, many people would die, that is because we could not live without food. Seeds brings food. Seeds help us to live a great deal. We plant seeds, and by four months they give us food. Many of the farmers live on seeds. We ought to take good care of every seed we get, they want to live just as well as we do. To know how to plant seeds is, you have to get seeds about one year old, to tell that they are one year old is like this, first you get about 100 seeds, put it on a blotter; then you take another bjoter, put it on the seeds, then you take a plate or a glass and put it on top. Then let it stay like that about three days, and see the difference. If ten of the seeds burst plant them, if ten don't burst do not plant them.

"If you are going to plant some seeds and don't know how, just listen, first you plow the ground, then part the ground in rows, then put a handfull of your corn or beans that you want to plant and put them in the row, then you cover the row with ground, then get a board, put it on the ground, and let a little boy not very heavy, and let him walk on it so the ground will get close to it, then take some water and soak the ground up. Seeds will live about one year."

At Seventh-street school, a regular corps of officials has charge of the school grounds. Lukena Carvini is park master, and woe to the luckless child who allows his patch to become weedy; and Pasquale is road master, and attends to all walks and roads in and around the school gardens; while Leon Matthews has charge of the keys of the tool and greenhouses and of the gates.

Children Taught Book-Repairing.

Book-repairing has been introduced in the schools, under the tuition of Miss Ella Nevell, assistant supervisor of manual training. Pupils in the third and fourth grades of San Pedro, Sentous-street, Cornwell-street and Moneta-avenue schools are learning to do this work, and will keep in repair the supplementary readers, charts and maps, etc., of their respective schools. This is the first city in the United States to introduce this work.

New Method of Paying Teachers.

Auditor Lenz's office on Friday morning, on the occasion of employing the new method of paying teachers by handing the warrants over directly to them, instead of sending them to the County Superintendent's office, reminded one of Nat Goodwin's definition of a matinee—"Me and about a million women!"

Christmas Seal Day.

At the request of the Los Angeles Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, next Thursday afternoon, December 14, from 3 o'clock, will be designated as Christmas seal day. Each school will be furnished with an envelope containing a hundred seals for each pupil, with the recommendation that he sell as many of them as he can, but no child is to be urged to take the seals, and they are to be given only to those children who are willing to join in the sale.

Said Superintendent Francis: "This movement is, we believe, in harmony with the holiday spirit of giving. That, and the educational feature of the matter, rather than the financial are what we wish to emphasize."

Matheson MATHESON LOS ANGELES Matheson

WINTER SALE

OF FORSYTHE'S SUPERB MAN-TAILORED

SUITS

FOR

WOMEN

Our entire stock, comprised of beautiful productions by Forsythe and other makers of equally high standard—all on sale the coming week at following sharp price concessions.

All $36.00 Suits Reduced to $24.35

All $39.50 Suits Reduced to $26.35

All $57.50 Suits Reduced to $38.35

All $72.50 Suits Reduced to $48.35

Other Prices Reduced Accordingly

We are holding our winter Suit Sale one month earlier than ever before. A rare opportunity to secure at the opening of the season, the highest type of women's wear at a lower price than usually charged for the less expensive grades.

Monday For Satisfactory Selections

MATHESON

BROADWAY AT THIRD

Christmas Shopping at Nagels

The value of a Christmas Gift lies not altogether in costliness, but rather in usefulness. The Christmas spirit is in the air and we need not remind you of the great satisfaction in giving something that will be highly prized and used daily. Such gifts are to be procured at Nagel's. Our large assortment and wide variety makes every customer an enthusiastic friend. Always the best at most moderate prices.

Something to Delight the Youngster's Heart

Velocipedes

What hale, hearty, active boy does not enjoy the delights to be obtained on a new velocipede? Get him one now. You'll never regret it. $2.50 values in fine, strong velocipedes now for $2.00

Express Wagons

Little boys—small boys—and the girls, too, enjoy to the utmost an express wagon. Get one of these fine $1.35 values. The joyful exclamations of the happy youngster will warm your heart $1.15

Irish Mail

The ideal present for them all. Develops the whole body—legs, arms, shoulders and back—make your child healthy and happy. $5.50 values, but going now at a heavy reduction. See them at $4.25

All Sorts of Wheel Goods—A carload of them just received. You'll find just what you want here and at a price well within your means. Better come early

A Watch For The Boy

Every boy wants one and every boy should have one. These are fine $1 watches, going Saturday only 84c

Big Basement Special!

Knife Sets

One day only, a kitchen knife, cake knife and bread knife—all 3 in one set and at one-half usual price. This is a regular 50c set. Just think of it, for only 25c

Range and Heater Departm't

RelianceGas Range

A wonderful bargain. Every woman prides herself on her cooking, but without proper facilities she cannot do her best. Get ready for the Christmas dinner now. Buy one of the fine, long wearing gas ranges while the price is low. 4-burners and a separate boiling oven. Solid cast-iron oven bottom — not sheet iron. A $40 range and the biggest value ever offered by anybody at anything near the price we will sell at tomorrow.... $31.95

ICY-HOT BOTTLES

A big Nagel special—$1.50 value. Keeps contents hot or cold for hours. Now 99c

Thermos Bottles — A complete line. Priced from $1.50 to $6.50.

Demonstration Monday

of the "HOT POINT" Electric Iron and all the following articles.

"Hot Point" irons now specially priced, $5.00 values going at $3.50

El Bello Machines $3.00
El Stovo Machines $5.00
El Chafo Machines $12.00
El Perco Machines $12.00
El Toasto Machines $4.00

Johnson Gas Heaters

The dandiest, warmest gas heater ever invented. A $5.50 stove, but we are heavily overstocked.

Now for only $3.95

Perfection Oil Heaters

Like illustration. You see them advertised in all the magazines. $3.50 is regular price. Come tomorrow for a big bargain. $2.95

GAS HOSE Metal per Foot, 20c Value 15c
Rubber per Foot, 15c Value 10c

Wooden Towel Bars

For roller towels. Usually sold at 25c, but we'll give a big special, due to our large stock. Now only..... 10c

Razor Strops

$1.50 grade. An especially fine value for only 95c

Carving Sets

All the best makes going tomorrow at 25% Off

Mincing Knives

15c knives that are specially reduced to only 9c

Nagel Hardware Co.
124 So. Spring St.
-A-2347 - MAIN 1222

No 'Phone Orders at these Special Prices.

Special Reduction Sale

FOR ONE MONTH—In order to reduce our immense stock of WINTER GOODS we have decided to reduce the prices of our High-grade Suits.

$55 Suits for $45, $50 Suits for $40

If you have not, as yet, ordered your Winter Suit, here is your opportunity to save $10. Everyone knows the quality of my suits and the special attention that I give to my customers. You will surely not miss this great offer.

S. JACOBSON, Ladies' Tailor

Phone F6168. 414½ South Broadway, Third Floor.

Get Rid of Your Stomach Troubles

Sufferers from stomach irregularities are kept painfully conscious of having a stomach. If such poor sufferers can only be induced to TAKE STOMALIX, the digestion remedy favorably known throughout Europe, they will soon be rid of any reminders that they have stomachs.

The distressing accompaniments of Bad Digestion will disappear—Headaches, Backaches, Heart Palpitations, Vertigo, Flatulency, Nausea, Sleeplessness, Bad Breath, Anaemia, Constipation, etc.

No matter how obstinate your case has been, a trial of the agreeable, safe and marvelous

STOMALIX

will bring you back your normal stomach. It has cured cases of many years' standing. A trial bottle will convince; a few bottles will cure. *Ask Your Druggist.*

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents U. S., NEW YORK.

Bernard

THE LADIES' TAILOR. High-class Tailored Suits at Reasonable Prices.
304 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway

The Famous Rayo Lamp

The Rayo Lamp is the best and most serviceable lamp you can find for any part of your home.

It is in use in millions of families. Its strong white light has made it famous. And it never flickers.

In the dining-room or the parlor the Rayo gives just the light that is most effective. It is a becoming lamp—in itself and to you. Just the lamp, too, for bedroom or library, where a clear, steady light is needed.

The Rayo is made of solid brass, nickel-plated; also in numerous other styles and finishes. Easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and rewick.

Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

SALE OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS

Commencing Today for 3 Days Only.
CORENSON HAIR CO.,
2nd Floor, 413½ So. Broadway.

La Belle

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILORS.
Your Money Back If Not Satisfied.
651 South Hill Street.

Sale of the BACKS' Furniture Sto at 60c on the Dollar, Continu

Brent's Auction and Commission
718 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Phone—Home 4345, Sunset Main 2826. Ring up the Auction Department Manager, Mr. Murphy, if you want to dispose of your home furnishings, your hotel, apartment house, real estate, live stock, etc. We guarantee fair treatment. Cash advanced on consignments. Sales held anywhere. Sales days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 2 p.m. Many bargains are here for shrewd buyers. If you can't come on Auction days, drop in any time.

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714 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
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Storage, Moving, Packing and Shipping at lowest rates. Experienced, responsible men handle your goods. They're put in locked iron rooms.
YOU KEEP THE KEY.

BRENT'S

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

712-714-716 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Credit
To Local and Out-of-Town Customers
You can buy house furnishings here, whether on special sale or not, on generous credit terms — this whether you live in Los Angeles or out of town. Prompt delivery in the city and suburban delivery by auto. If you live far from Los Angeles we prepay freight on goods shipped to railway points within 100 miles of this city. If you cannot come to the big store in person, order by mail.

Money B
Brent's is a "Money S
We mark our goods l
at consistently low pri
can always buy on a
back basis. If you b
and if for any reason
satisfactory, come b
arrange to get you
What could be fairer
you half way.

Mr. Office Man! Here's Your Big Opportunity

If you're going to furnish up an office, and are thinking of mahogany, here's the biggest bargain you ever laid your two eyes upon! You may just as well have everything "right," as to pay fully as much money for some inferior finish. Just look this list over!

Special Lot No. 1

Two 60-in. mahogany Sanitary ROLL TOP DESKS, each $75	$150.00
One 54-inch mahogany Sanitary TYPEWRITER DESK, at	65.00
One 60-inch mahogany OFFICE TABLE, at	30.00
One fine mahogany SECTIONAL BOOK CASE, at	20.00
Two large leather UPHOLSTERED MAHOGANY OFFICE CHAIRS, at each $20	40.00
Six fine mahogany OFFICE ARM CHAIRS, each $7.50	45.00
One fine mahogany TYPEWRITER CHAIR	7.50
Total	$357.50

IF YOU'LL TAKE THE LOT COMPLETE, WE WILL THROW IN THE TYPEWRITER CHAIR AND TAKE $350! CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Special Lot No. 2

Here's a special assortment of solid oak Roll Top Desks in golden oak and fumed finishes, at attractive prices:

$25.00 solid oak ROLL TOP DESK; has double pedestal with drawers	$17.75
$30.00 solid oak ROLL TOP DESK; has extra wide double pedestal with drawers	$19.75
$32.50 solid oak ROLL TOP DESK; has double pedestal; made sanitary style; 48 inches wide	$21.75
$35.00 solid oak ROLL TOP DESK; sanitary style; double pedestal; 54 inches wide	$26.50
$37.50 solid oak ROLL TOP DESK; sanitary style; double pedestal; 60 inches wide	$29.50

Sale of Guaranteed Rugs
The Best Sale Ever Held in Los Angeles! Read Details

Here's what we positively and unequivocally guarantee—Best Qualities, Best Patterns, and if you can even equal them anywhere, or aren't satisfied with the Prices, Qualities or Patterns, we'll refund your money without a question. That ought to show you what faith we have in the goods that are back of the figures which follow:

Rug Special No. 1
A fine grade of AXMINSTER RUGS, in beautiful new patterns and handsome color effects.
$2.50 Rugs, size 27 in. by 54 in. $1.89
$3.50 Rugs, size 36x63 ..... $2.75
$26.00 Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $14.75
$33.00 Rugs, size 11-3x12 ..... $27.50

Rug Special No. 2
A heavy grade of AXMINSTER RUGS, in best patterns and colors.
$3.00 Rugs, size 27 in. by 54 in. $1.95
$4.00 Rugs, size 36 in. by 72 in. $3.25
$30.00 Rugs, size 9 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. $13.75
$23.00 Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $15.75

Rug Special No. 3
The very best grade of AXMINSTER RUGS produced — the heaviest nap and the very best and newest colorings.
$3.50 Rugs, size 27x54 ..... $2.50
$5.00 Rugs, size 36x72 ..... $3.75
$14.50 Rugs, size 6x9 ..... $11.75
$16.50 Rugs, size 7.6x9 ..... $13.75
$20.00 Rugs, size 9x9 ..... $17.50
$22.50 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ..... $18.00
$25.00 Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $18.50
$35.00 Rugs, size 10.6x12 ..... $26.50
$37.50 Rugs, size 10.6x12.6 ..... $27.50
$37.50 Rugs, size 11.3x12 ..... $27.50
$40.00 Rugs, size 12x12.6 ..... $32.50
$42.50 Rugs, size 11.3x15 ..... $37.50
$45.00 Rugs, size 12x13 ..... $37.50

Rug Special No. 4
The largest assortment of VELVET RUGS in the city and the very lowest prices, if you want a Velvet Rug, Brent's is the store.
$2.50 Rugs, size 27 in. by 54 in. $1.25
$3.50 Rugs, size 36 in. by 63 in. $2.50
$16.50 Rugs, size 9 ft. by 11 ft. $10.75

Rug Special No 5
An extra fine grade of WILTON VELVET RUGS, best patterns and colors.
$37.50 Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. $27.75
$40.00 Rugs, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $30.00

Rug Special No. 6
A great big sale of BODY BRUSSELS RUGS. These are truly unprecedented values. Study the prices.
$13.50 Rugs, size 4.6x7.6 ..... $9.50
$17.50 Rugs, size 6x9 ..... $13.75
$22.50 Rugs, size 9x9 ..... $18.75
$26.00 Rugs, size 9x10.6 ..... $20.00
$24.00 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ..... $19.50
$27.50 Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $21.50

Rug Special No. 7
This lot includes fully 1000 fine BRUSSELS RUGS, in all new patterns and the very best colorings.
A good printed $12.50 Brussels Rug, in all colors, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $9.25.
Handsome all-wool Brussels Rug, newest patterns and best colorings, $15.00 value, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., $10.95.
A heavy grade Brussels Rug, $17.50, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., sale price $12.75.

First Class Rockers At Practically Half

A guaranteed special sale of Quartered Oak Arm Rockers. The greatest Rocker bargains ever offered in the city. These are not "cheap" goods, or imitation goods. Remember, they are all GENUINE QUARTERED OAK, in handsome styles and with high finish. We bought this carload, containing 1153 Rockers in all, at far below value. It was in Los Angeles, subject to the factory's orders. Brent's made a spot cash offer and secured the goods. Their cost was about 50 cents on the dollar—and you buy on that basis. Eight styles to select from.

Quartered Oak Arm Rockers, worth $5.00. Sale price $2.25
Quartered Oak Arm Rockers, worth $5.50. Sale price $2.50
Quartered Oak Arm Rockers, worth $6.00. Sale price $2.75
Quartered Oak Arm Rockers, worth $6.50. Sale price $3.00
Quartered Oak Arm Rockers, worth $7.50. Sale price $3.50

Another whirlwind week! Six more days of furious selling! Great big assortments in every line are still here to select from—together with many new items from the Backs' stock that we could not get ready for last week.

We bought these goods at 60c on the dollar—the entire stock of Joseph Backs, the well-known Furniture Dealer of Anaheim. Mr. Backs decided to retire from business—Brent's made him a spot cash offer. Last week's selling, big as it was, hardly made a "dent" in these stocks. Get in, Housekeepers, Hotel and Apartment House Owners—everybody who can use good furniture at Sixty cents on the Dollar should take advantage of this Sale.

We've added many lines from our own splendid stocks to insure another record-breaking week. Values are tremendous—nothing like them ever offered before in Los Angeles. Remember, we guarantee you satisfaction. Come Monday—without fail.

Backs' Stock Offers Big Values in Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture

Backs' $15 SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLES; well made; 6 foot size; fine finish $9.00

Backs' $30.00 MISSION EXTENSION TABLES; 48-inch round tops; 6 foot size; fumed finish $18.00
Backs' $5 FOLDING CARD TABLES; 24-inch top; Golden Oak and Mission finish $3.00
Backs' $17.50 MISSION LIBRARY TABLES, 44x28; fumed finish; with large shelf $10.50
Backs' $20.00 MISSION LIBRARY TABLES; large drawer and shelf; fumed finish $12.00

Backs' $5 QUARTERED OAK TABLES; have pretty turned legs; with or without glass feet $3.00
Backs' $30.00 SOLID OAK SIDEBOARDS; ornamental top; divided top drawers; large linen drawer and double cabinet $18.00
Backs' $30.00 COMBINATION KITCHEN CABINET; has flour bin with sifter; lots of drawers $18.00

Bedroom Furnishings from Backs' Stocks

Backs' $14.00 SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERS; have French plate mirror; five large drawers $8.20
Backs' $14.00 SOLID OAK DRESSERS; have French plate mirrors; three large drawers $8.40
Backs' $22.00 QUARTERED OAK PRINCESS DRESSERS; French plate mirrors; handsome base $13.20
Backs' $40.00 QUARTERED OAK EMPRESS DRESSERS; large French plate mirror; small drawers for handkerchiefs, collars, etc., and two large drawers $24.00

Backs' $10.00 SOLID OAK BEDSTEADS; good style; strong and durable $4.00
Backs' $6.00 Genuine SANITARY MATTRESSES; full size and weight; good ticking $3.60
Backs' $5.00 fine REVERSIBLE MATTRESSES; full size and weight; best make $3.00
Backs' $22.00 CABINET FOLDING BEDS; have best springs; quartered oak finish $13.20

Backs' Housefurnishings at Ridiculously Low Prices

Backs' $5.00 WILLOW ROCKERS; have roll arms, back and basket seat $3.00
Backs' $5.00 SOLID OAK ROCKERS; have broad arms and saddle seat; very comfortable $3.00
Backs' $20.00 SOLID OAK ROLL-TOP DESKS; very roomy and convenient $12.00
Backs' $35.00 handsome QUARTERED OAK HALL TREES; with large French plate mirror $21.00
Backs' $11.00 MUSIC CABINET; good style, mahogany finish $6.60
Backs' $2.50 CHILDREN'S DESKS; with blackboard and drawer $1.25
Backs' $30.00 COMBINATION CASES; large size; with glass doors; adjustable shelves; Mission finish $18.00
Backs' $3.00 BABY WALKERS; mahogany and steel circle frame; with good casters $1.75
Backs' $1.50 THREE-PANEL SCREENS; silkoline filling; mission frames 90c

Buy Backs' Matting at 60c on the Dollar
Best Bargains Ever!

Here's positively the biggest matting bargain of the year—the prices seem almost incredibly low. We couldn't make them except for this purchase at 60c on the Dollar! Take advantage of the bargain EARLY—or you'll regret it.

Fine Chinese and Japanese mattings, good weaves, in all colors and patterns, at these remarkably low prices:

7c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 20c a Yard.

Wall Paper and Paints
Contractors, Builders, Everybody, Get These Figures

In order to secure the Backs' stock of furniture, we had to buy these Wall Papers and Paints as well. Now BRENT'S is not in the Wall Paper and Paint business—we won't carry these little lots in stock. Out they go—the Papers at about half WHOLESALE COST! the Paint at much below wholesale.

COME PREPARED TO GET THE BIGGEST BARGAINS YOU EVER KNEW OF IN WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

10c WALL PAPER	5c	40c WALL PAPER	20c
15c WALL PAPER	7½c	45c WALL PAPER	22½c
20c WALL PAPER	10c	50c WALL PAPER	25c
25c WALL PAPER	12½c	55c WALL PAPER	27½c
30c WALL PAPER	15c	60c WALL PAPER	30c
35c WALL PAPER	17½c	75c WALL PAPER	37½c

MOUND CITY PREPARED PAINTS 45c Quart.	$1.75 Gal.	SAN-A-COTE ..... $1.75 Gal.
MOUND CITY Barn, Bridge, Roof and Fence PAINTS	85c Gal.	SAN-A-COTE ..... 50c Quart
WESTERN MIXED PAINTS	$1.35 Gal.	SAN-A-COTE REDUCER... 30c Quart
WESTERN MIXED PAINTS	85c Quart	ALABASTINE, 5-lb. pkg.... 20c Pkg.
		WABASH VARNISH WORKS LIQUID WOOD FILLER..... 95c Gal.
		WABASH VARNISH WORKS LIQUID WOOD FILLER..... 50c Qt.
		STANDARD VARNISH WORKS' FLATTINE FLOOR FINISH $2 Gal.
		STANDARD VARNISH WORKS' FLATTINE FLOOR FINISH ..... $1 ½ Gal.
		STANDARD VARNISH WORKS' FLATTINE FLOOR FINISH, 50c Qt.
		CLIMATIC SHINGLE STAIN, 50c Gal.

Brushes—Big Values
Big assortment of Paint, Varnish and Whitewash Brushes at far below Wholesale Cost—buy while you're getting your Paint!

Oil Cloth — Window Shades
TABLE OIL CLOTH, all colors ..... 12½c yd.
WINDOW SHADES; 3x7 and other sizes.... 20c

Guaranteed Brass B in the Best Angeles H

All Reliable Brand New Styles

Doubt if you ever even READ of such amazing good Brass Beds—if you did, you never saw the p up by the goods as you will in this biggest, best Brass Bed Sale that Los Angeles ever had the c pate in!

There's not a single undesirable style in the ment—every Bed is a fine, up-to-date style—we "palm off" on you—by using a low-price bait— or poor sellers. The Sale is absolutely bona-fide

REMEMBER, YOUR MONEY BACK IF SATISFIED. NO QUESTIONS.

$15 Brass Beds, have 2-inch posts and heavy filling rods, beautiful satin finish. Sale price $7.95
$16.50 Brass Beds, strictly guaranteed quality, made by Simmons Manufacturing Co., celebrated for high-grade beds. These have 2-inch posts and heavy filling rods. Sale price $8.95
$18.50 Brass Beds. These have continuous 2-in. posts with solid brass corners, extra heavy filling rods, beautiful satin finish. Sale price $10.75
$20 Brass Beds. These have 2-in. continuous posts, heavy brass knobs and filling rods, fine satin finish; wonderful values at sale price $11.75

Big Special — $7 very handsome, with extra fine are made and Simmons Manu Sale price while they last ..... Big Special—$ massive and hand posts. These beds filling rods, and anteed by the turing Company. Sale price ..... Several styles in $12.50, $13.50, great, big values, Several other with 2½-inch and strictly high-class $22.50, $25.00,

Fine Upholstered Furni

Save 40 Per Cent

No question about the values you get at BRENT'S in upholstered furniture. We absolutely save you at least forty per cent. on prices—and if you're in any way dissatisfied with your purchase remember—your money back if you want it. All we ask is for you to come and see for yourself what values we offer!

Just Note These Prices

$30.00 large all leather UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS; the handsome kind; genuine black or Spanish leather; only .....

$28.00 handsome LEATHER COUCHES; steel spring construction; genuine black leather; handsome solid oak frames; only .....

$45.00 handsome "Pullman" DAVENPORTS; upholstered in black or Spanish morocco line; all steel spring construction; about them to indicate a bed until they're opened. And a SINGLE MOTION opens them out into a fine bed.....

Our three-piece UPHOLSTERED PARLOR SETS are absolutely the greatest values in the world—you'll agree when you see what $30, $40, $50, $65, $75, $90 or $100 will buy here—everywhere else you can't meet our values.

Our Sewing Machin & Music Department

Are conducted along the same great value-giving lines as is the rest of this big store. You can always rely upon saving money in the purchase of Pianos, Columbia Talking Machines and Grafonolas, and on all Small Instruments—Guitars, Violins, Banjos, etc., if you come here for them.

We sell several makes of high-grade Sewing Machines—good, guaranteed machines—at TERMS TO SUIT YOU—$18.50, $20, $25, $30 and up. We repair and adjust all kinds of Sewing Machines. For repairs ring up F5364; or Broadway 2388—you'll be promptly supplied.

BRENT'S--712, 714 and 716 South Main Stree

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages
COVERING A WIDE RANGE.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

DECEMBER 10, 1911.—[PA

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Money Back!

Brent's is a "Money Back" We mark our goods in plain at consistently low prices, can always buy on a limited back basis. If you buy goods and if for any reason they satisfactory, come in and arrange to get your What could be fairer? We you half way.

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YEAR.

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...Rooms	8	5
...Rooms	8	5
...Rooms	8	5
...Rooms	8	5
...Rooms	8	6
...Rooms	8	6-7
...Rooms	8-10	7, 1-7
...Rooms	10-11	1-2, 1-7
...Rooms	11	2
...Rooms	11	3
...Rooms	11	3
...Rooms	11	4
...Rooms	11	5
...Rooms	11	5
...Rooms	11	5
...Rooms	11	5-6
...Rooms	11	6
...Rooms	11	6-7, 1-3
...Rooms	11-12	5-7, 1
...Rooms	12	1
...Rooms	12	2
...Rooms	12	2
...Rooms	12	2

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—AT FIFTH STREET STORE, EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR BOYS' CLOTHING, MEN FURNISHING, LEATHER GOODS AND PYROGRAPHY. ALSO MESSENGER BOYS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT 8:30 A. M. MONDAY.

WANTED—AT FIFTH STREET STORE, EXPERIENCED PORTER, ONE COMPETENT TO OVERSEE. THIS POSITION REQUIRES A HUSTLING YOUNG MAN. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, 8:30 A.M., MONDAY.

WANTED—BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful words or music. Past experience unnecessary. We want original song poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars. H. KIRKUS BOGDALE CO., Dept. 129, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Must be high-grade man in every particular. Write, giving details as to experience, etc., also references. Address X, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $500 CASH AND are sober, of good appearance, and not a dead loss, can connect you with a paying investment company. I invite the closest investigation, but am too busy to entertain you unless you have the money and mean business. Give phone and address. Address T, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OUR SIDE-LINE men clear $5 a day while waiting for trains; a thoroughly high-grade dignified proposition that any salesman can easily place with retailer sin any line. Liberal commission on repeat business. State territory you cover. CO-OPERATIVE PREMIUM CO., 2107 Barney Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED—MACHINIST-OPERATOR, SPEED 1800, union, night shift, country daily, scale $21; also night sign maker, sets heads and makes two runs, on cylinder press, salary $22, also ad-man, fast and stylish compositor, salary, day work, $20. Apply AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS, 324 N. Broadway, 10 to 12, or 2 to 4, Monday.

WANTED— A thoroughly experienced real estate salesman; one having land experience, who is well acquainted with values. Prefer man having his own auto. Commission basis. We want hustlers and none other will be considered. Apply at once. The CUMMINGHAM REALTY CO., 714 Central Bldg.

WANTED — A FOREMAN TO TAKE charge of our bushseling department; must be able to handle men and get best results. At salary to right man. Apply Sunday, between 1 and 2 p.m. to FOREMAN and CLARK, second floor Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY, OVER 18, GOOD education to coach for desirable government position. See Adv. "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." Starting salary $60. Rapid Promotion; some preliminary study necessary. Bring parent with you. See MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg., Monday before 2 p.m.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN fair education, to prepare for California railway mail clerks. See Adv. "Help Wanted, Trade Schools." Beginning salary about $70. Promotion; some preliminary study necessary. See MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg., Monday before 2 p.m.

LARGE TRUST COMPANY ORGANIZING in this city, operating to Pacific Coast and Mexico, need services of expert stock salesmen; reference required; qualify in person or by first letter at once. SOUTH-WESTERN TRUST CO., 407-408 Caples Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—CITRUS FOREMAN, WITH $1500 cash, or may consider good property near High Schools, not above Pomona, I have 3 horses, harness, wagons, cultivators, etc. 4 lots, cared for, 6-room house and barn, and has 3 cheap buildings, about 400 feet off the electric line, San Bernardino to Colton. Address THOS. DODDS, box 667, Colton, Cal.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office wants two young men to write options and listings, city property, farm lands and orange properties, on commission basis. Also need a couple good exchange men for city and country property. KIGUS & WHANN REALTY CO., 235 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK, $50, FD.; 1 PANTRY man, short order cook, 1 vegetable man, fish and chicken butcher, 1 pot washer, 1 houseman. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, room 225.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Cooks, all kinds, $12 to $20; waiters, $10, $12; housemen, hotels, $35, $40, room porters, $9 and $40; bass boys, $5; kitchen men, all kinds hotels, restaurants, $30 to $35; $6 per week; pot and dish washers, $8, $9, $10; elevator boys, $25, $30. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION WORTH $50 or better monthly to producers. Want three good, hustling salesmen to sell heavily advertised trade booster to all lines of retailers. Give full particulars and references. A. C., 1128-1130 MASONIC TEMPLE, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS man for a large department store, out of town; one who is thoroughly familiar in buying dry goods, silks and furnishings. Must furnish A1 references. State salary, age and experience. Address Y, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLASTERER TO do all labor on 15 houses, and have same finished by us. Part cash, balance apply on one of these fine bungalows. You must be first-class mechanic. Will give good proposition to reliable man. FRED E. EDMISON CO., 54th and Vermont ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS STENOGRAPHER and assistant in the Exchange Department of one of the largest mercantile houses in the city. Good opportunity to learn the business. State age, salary expected, etc. Address C, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS FRUIT AND vegetable man, fruit department retail market; one who knows his business; no other need apply. Address B, box 09, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder. We have best of opportunity for one desirous of working on better class of color work with opportunity for make-ready. One experienced on Universal or Colt's press preferred. State experience, etc. Address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY BETWEEN 15 AND 20 YRS. of age to work in stock room. Must be steady, of good habits and furnish city references. $7.50 per week to start and good chance for advancement. Call after 9 Monday. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th & Main.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MEN'S TAILOR cutter, who is active and accurate, one with general experience preferred. Address GRANT HOTEL TAILORS, 1056 4th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—CASH BOYS, WAGES $4 WEEK. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED newspaper man to fill vacancy on high-class subscription proposition, out-of-town work; salary first week to start and permanent position for a business getter. Address B, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESmen to sell a limited amount of stock for an active insurance company, now writing business; liberal commission; no advances or expense fund. 621 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED — HAVE 140 ACRES CHOICEST Washington land, river front, short distance from Seattle; will give 5-year lease free to man for clearing portion of same. Address Z, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF gasoline engine for night work on dairy ranch. Apply ARDEN DAIRY, El Monte, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN IN JEWELRY store; must be a good talker. Permanent position to right party. Apply Monday, 8:30 a.m. DELTS8 JEWELRY CO., 533 S. Hlway.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN WHO can approach all classes of people. Can use high-school or college man during vacation. PHONE 22028.

WANTED — BRIGHT BOY TO ANSWER phone and help in office. Apply Monday morning. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1620 Paloma Avenue.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STOCK AND bond salesman to sell stock in firmly established, money-making, Los Angeles manufacturing company. Good leads. Liberal commission. THOMAS FIELD, 330 Security Bldg.

WANTED — WINDOW WASHER WITH tools, also painter with tools, to figure and take contracts. Call Monday. SWEDISH and GERMAN BUREAU, 301½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE firm wants young man to take charge of rental department on commission basis. Address W, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO RIG UP A well outfit and act as foreman in drilling for water. Experienced man only need apply. Address A, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CEMENT — CONTRACTORS TO figure cellar and foundation, also porch, floor and walk. Call Sunday after 9 a. m. [illegible] ST.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—A REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING company has a few openings for branch office managers; desire those who are capable of earning $2500 a year and upward. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE EXCELLENT POSITION open for man who is an exceptionally good solicitor. Want one who can set pace for crew. Bring references and report after 4 p.m., Sunday excepted. R. S. PACKARD, Alton Hotel, 535½ S. Spring.

WANTED — SHEET METAL WORKERS, four good non-union men, to whom we will pay good wages, also a good auto sheet metal worker. CENTRAL SHEET METAL CO., 670 Fourth st., San Diego.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN A TRADE; pay when advanced. Automobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. Our ad. in "Learn Trades" column explains. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Aliso st.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN WHO HAVE spare time, can earn many extra dollars sending news to big Sunday newspapers. Private home work, no experience necessary. Write for particulars. F. W. FICKLE, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE IN EACH town to call on automobile owners and garages with new anti-skid, also plain tread auto tires. Good territory open. Commission basis. References required. Address B, box 360, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ON NEW PROPOSITION. TWO experienced magazine or newspaper solicitors. Best legitimate offer in city. Call Circulation Department, room 6, AFTON HOTEL, 533½ S. Spring. Before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Sunday excepted.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing; driving, and electrical wiring; we have large repair shop. Come out at once under "Help Wanted, Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF TRADES.

WANTED—MAN EXPERIENCED IN RETAIL hay business to have charge warehouse. Also must understand caring for horses. Bond necessary. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD JANITOR, APPLY AFTER 10 a.m. Board, room, laundry and salary. None but first-class man considered. KASPARE COHN HOSPITAL, 2742 Stephenson Ave.

WANTED—CARPET LAYER WITH EXPERIence in cutting, sewing and laying carpets. Must have own tools. Only experienced men need apply. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

WANTED — ANYBODY CAN EARN $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes, etc. Market waiting. Free booklet. WILLIAM BARTON, 29 West 49th street, New York.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXpenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, 64 Pierce bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—$50 WEEKLY, SELLING COLlection cabinets to merchants. No competition. Exclusive territory. Write for free samples and attractive offer. THE SAYERS CO., Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. VOORHEES, Desk 1 Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN WITH city clientele, to place limited issue of stock, of growing industrial concern, here. Liberal commission. No advance or expense fund. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE A TRAVELING SALESman, earn while you learn. Write for particulars of our system. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXpenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Law Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — ADVERTISING MANAGER for Arizona daily. Must be reliable and able to deliver the goods. Only those with first-class references need apply. Address A, box 393, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE A DETECTIVE; EARN $150 to $300 monthly, travel; write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1147 Fearritt Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—STUDENT, RESTING, ACcount eyes, will assist in refined country home without children, for small remuneration. References. Write MISS L. McGOWEN, Beaumont, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO HANDLE EXclusively or as side line, greatest of advertising novelties, brand new; whole United States open; liberal commission. Address V, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BARTENDER. FIRST-CLASS place. Must be bright, young and up-to-date. Wages fine. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 458 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY DESIROUS OF LEARNING printing business. We have a good opening for one who means business. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS BILL CLERK. Must write a good hand and be quick and accurate at figures. Address T, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN IN OFFICE ON COMMISsions. Well posted on values. A hustler. Willing to work. Call 305 MASON BLDG. SILVIS CO.

WANTED—CEMENT FINISHER. NO SCRUB wanted. Work Monday. Give phone number with address. W, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PLUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and phone number. One that is honest, don't belong to union. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST - CLASS HARDWOOD floor layers and scrapers. NATIONAL HARDWOOD CO., 646 Alias.

WANTED—A DYE WORKS DRIVER; MUST understand automobiles; one with favorable route preferred; a hustler only. Call Monday at 523½ MONETA AVE. Cleanwell Dye Works.

WANTED — MEN WHO WANT TO MAKE $50 to $100 in next 30 days. I am not from Missouri. I am from Texas and can show you. Call and see F. BURRIDGE, 302 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — A LIVE, HARD WORKING salesman to sell an exclusive automobile accessory; no quitters. Address D, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL WHO knows city; not under 15 years of age, steady position for right boy. Room 602, TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., Cor. Sixth and Spring sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER; state age, experience and salary expected. Address C, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL SPARK plugs and auto jacks on commission. Address C. A. BERGH, P. O. box 1118, L. A., or call 222 Florence ave., Hollywood.

WANTED — STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL to run errands and learn printing business; wages $4 to begin. ALLES PRINTING CO., 125 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE TWO CHORUS men, baritone and tenor voices. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6th floor, Pantages Bldg.

WANTED — RANCHER, EXPERIENCED man with team to care for 20 acres citrus orchard, trees average 5 years, La Habra; monthly salary; 6-room house, barn, water furnished. ARNOLD, 214 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN STENOGRAPher, $75 per month; give references, experience and length of residence in Los Angeles. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS of age in large ironworks, $35 month to start; good chance for right boy. Address "IRON," P. O. BOX 454, City.

WANTED—TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN, must be live wires with good past records for getting results, liberal compensation. Address D, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO DEsires to learn real estate business; must come well recommended; good opening for same. Call between 8 and 9 Monday, 814 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS MAN TO TAKE UP work for McKibbon Hosiery Company. Call afternoon or evening. M. C. McKIBBON, 1463 W. 37th st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CALENDAR salesman wanted for January 1; state experience and references. Address C, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS SOLICITOR TO sell fire insurance. We can offer a good contract to the right man. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LIVE SALESMAN TO SELL leather belting and mechanical rubber goods. LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO., 124 E. 3rd st.

WANTED — MAN FAMILIAR WITH MILL finish, to check and ship. Apply 119 E. 33RD ST. Pacific Sash and Door Co.

WANTED — TURKISH BATH MAN. APply METROPOLITAN BARBER SHOP, 219 W. 3rd st., city.

WANTED—BOYS ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE in sheet-iron department at 950 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUTH ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD for foundry work. WATT MINES SUPPLY CO., 2416-30 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN. Inquire KALB TAILORING CO., 410 South Main, between 10 and 12 today.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR; references required. I. LIPPMAN, 622 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AN AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. Apply TURBETT & HOVEY, 40 W. Union st., Pasadena.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKer. Apply CROWN CITY MANUFACTURING CO., 243 W. Green st., Pasadena.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY after 8 a.m. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 600 E. Second.

WANTED—BOY IN PRINTING OFFICE. Call Saturday or Monday, 718 S. CHICAGO ST., corner Stephenson ave.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—STRONG, RELIABLE BOY TO make himself generally useful in wholesale house. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 729 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO REPRESENT us Southern California. 209 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., Tuesday 7 p. m. Sheldon Salesmanship School.

WANTED—REGISTERED OR NOT REGISTered doctor that is good case taker and will give bond or cash. Address RADIO SPECIALISTS, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—A HIGH GRADE STOCK SALESman to place stock of an established corporation. Leads and introductions given. 601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LADIES AND men's tailors. Apply 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 303, Sunday and Monday between 10 and 11 a. m.

WANTED—2 WELL DRESSED MEN TO DO business among the best people. Salary $25 per week. Call before 9 a. m. and between 12 and 1 at 751 S. BROADWAY. Room 5.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR OUTSIDE work in old established hotel broker's office. A. WUERZ, 525 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A REPRESENTATIVE IN EACH city in Southern California and Arizona to interest investors in a high class manufacturing proposition. Apply THOUVILLE & CO., 412 Germain Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO OWNS A MAchine and knows the streets thoroughly; must be of good address and able to furnish best of references. See MR. PEIRCE, 760 S. Olive st., before 10 a.m.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN RESIDENT OF Pasadena who owns a machine to represent local organization; must be of good address and able to furnish best of references. See MR. PEIRCE, 760 S. Olive st., before 10 a.m.

WANTED—WHITE MAN, GOOD COOK AND housekeeper; place with small family of middle-aged or older people, or charge of property in absence of owner. PHONE WEST 1362 Monday.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER FOR LEDGER work; state age, experience, salary expected and give phone number. Address C, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ARCHITECT OR DRAFTSMAN to submit sketch together with water-color prospectus of Resort Hotel. See MR. COOPER, 261 W. 9th st.

WANTED—A NIGHT WATCHMAN; MUST hold engineer's city license; must have good reference. Apply 119 E. 32ND ST. Pacific Sash and Door Co.

WANTED — SALESMEN TO HANDLE ON commission as a side line only for Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, a popular line of men's belts. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO BOYS ABOUT 16 OR 17 years old for sand papering chairs and rockers. Call at 211 ALPINE ST., Monday morning. Peck & Hills Furniture Co.

WANTED—EARN $30 WEEKLY TAKING orders for cut rate groceries. OUTFIT FREE. STANDARD GROCERY CO., 352 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO learn how to double your income handling our fast selling office equipment. CLARK & DYSON, 214 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — AN ALL-AROUND MAN ON ranch, in garden and with bees. DR. W. A. JOHNSON, Sycamore Springs, Santa Monica, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE MAN TO go to El Segundo. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See O'FARRELL, 561 I. H. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN TO INTERVIEW investors with a proposition that will interest everybody, leads furnished. Apply 433 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN TO CANVASS AND SELL San Joaquin Valley land; a special low price. Liberal commission and exclusive territory for work. Call 413 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE SOME FIRST-CLASS grocery clerks and butchers awaiting positions. Call or phone DUNLAP at Merchants' Exchange, 236 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR LIGHT SIDE line, outside territory, 25 per cent. com., with ready sale, well known food product. Address C, box 372, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR JEWELRY store, A1 man, must have references. Call Sunday between 12 and 1 o'clock. A. E. MORRO, 400 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD LEAD VIOLIN OR MANdolin player to travel; will consider good amateur. Address one week, FRED GIFFORD, Pomona, Calif.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN meat market and deliver orders; must have experience; no other need apply; wages $12. 202 WEST PICO.

WANTED — GOOD LOOKING YOUNG MAN for sketch, 18 to 25 years of age, weight about 135 lbs., tenor voice. Answer by letter. MRS. J. COLE, 967 West 4th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, understanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLMER-JANTZEN CO., northeast corner 7th and Hill sts.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR OR CARPENTER to estimate and complete a large interior alteration job. Address, with references, E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESmen; no soliciting. We furnish you leads. Big money to right party. See STEELE, 209 S. Main st.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. Under Mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT WANTS EMployees. Write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIPPING clerk, over 25 years of age, must be quick, active, and not afraid of work. Address S, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 20 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS, good on cornice work, for out-of-town job; wages $5.50. Apply P. O. ENGSTRUM CO., 540 Sutter st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAYER OUT and fitter on structural steel. Must be able to work to standard detail drawings. See MR. LANDON at the Baker Iron Works.

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE CHARGE of our department of rooming-houses and room rentals. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 223 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MAN WHO KNOWS WHAT HE can do and with it. If a bond salesman lacking, let's chance to make a "clean up" address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN UNderstanding china, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., Seventh and Hill.

WANTED — ADVERTISEMENT WRITERS earn from $25 to $100 a week. You can learn quickly. Ask for free information. PAGE-DAVIS CO., 25 Page Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE money in fruit from to care for 20 acres citrus orchard, trees average 5 years, La Habra; monthly salary; 6-room house, barn, water furnished. ARNOLD, 214 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN STENOGRAPher, $75 per month; give references, experience and length of residence in Los Angeles. Address T, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—BOY IN PRINTING OFFICE. Call Saturday or Monday, 718 S. CHICAGO ST., corner Stephenson ave.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—GOOD NO. 1 STOVE REPAIR man, who has worked in the second-hand store business; good wages to right man; must have Los Angeles experience. 205 E. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—BAKER, GOOD ON CAKE AND pastry, to work as second on bread, $18 to $21 per week. ONTARIO CITY BAKERY, Ontario, Cal. Sunset 161; Home 2089.

WANTED—A NO. 1 CARPENTER TO FIGure carpenter work on two buildings. If you are not a No. 1 man with L. A. references, don't apply. Call after 12 Monday. 535 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK. Broadway 2701.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOYS WITH BICYcles, or motorcycles. Good salary. Apply HEAD WRAPPER, Monday morning, ready for business. J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—YOUNG CHAUFFEUR FOR GROcery delivery; good opening for right one, to learn business and advance. Apply today only. 2101 MAIN ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WALL PAper man, one who understands estimating on papering and painting, good opportunity for the right party; state salary wanted. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINEER, FAMILiar with compressor plant. State experience and wages. Address D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED markers and distributers; steady positions; also one head marker; give reference and how much experience. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, Law Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN, REFERENCES REQUIRED, ONE WITH AUTO PREFERRED. ALLEN INVESTMENT CO., 227 S. Spring st.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE CARPENTER to take small alteration contract. Address E, box 364, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT ONCE, WINDOW SCREEN wiper; must be experienced. None other need apply. MONARCH SCREEN & MANUFACTURING CO., 3841 S. Main.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE who can ride bicycle. Chance for promotion. Call early Monday morning, ready for work. WESTERN WINE CO., 238 E. 7th.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR to take charge of shop. Prefer one who will buy. Call 517 S. BROADWAY, Room 302, or Pasadena, 295 E. COLORADO ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MACHINIST FOR out of town. Give age, former employment and class of work done. Only steady men wanted. Address W, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WRAPPERS. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. SUIT, BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY ABOUT 17; LARGE wholesale house. Opportunity to learn the business and advance. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 FOR stock department; wholesale hardware house. Chance to learn the business and be promoted. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CEMENT MAN, also carpenter finisher on Paloma street, between Central and Columbus ave., Tropico. M. S. HOMICH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF GOOD APpearance, speaking also German, for soliciting and one for steady position. Will keep you well. Try and apply. Room 1, Hotel Lynn, 127 S. Broadway, from 10 to 12 Monday.

WANTED — MEN, DON'T WASTE YOUR evenings. Study assaying and cyaniding. Monday and Friday nights, and place yourself in a position to earn $125 and up. See me in "Learn Trades Column." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, CASH boys over 15 years of age. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN FOR NIGHT work; steady employment to right party. Address B, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS MACHINIST TO build motor truck; only first-class men need apply. 2078 LACY ST.

WANTED—A MALE ATTENDANT TO wait on a rheumatic patient. Apply 953 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MALE STENOGRAPHER, wholesale furniture; must be experienced. Call Room 1, 331½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—A BOY 15 TO 20 YEARS OLD TO learn repairing of musical instruments and work about music store. 514 SO. HILL ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS BUSHELMAN. Apply at once, CHALMERS LEVY & SON, Tailors, 446-448 S. Spring st.

WANTED—MAKE $100 MONTHLY, SPARE time; no capital. MUTUAL EXCHANGE, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — 2 COLORED MUSICIANS AND singers. STANDARD RESTAURANT, 353 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN BOOKBINDing trade. GLASS BOOKBINDING CO., 325 Wall st.

WANTED—PARTY TO DIG SHAFT, LABOR only. Write for particulars. Box 212, SAN BERNARDINO. Phone 6952.

WANTED—BATTERY MAN; MUST UNDERstand storage batteries from start to finish. Apply MONDAY, 215 W. 12TH ST.

WANTED—GOOD AD SOLICITOR. NEW publication and specialties. ARCADE PRINTING CO., 514 W. 6th.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED CLERK for German delicatessen; only those with local experience need apply. Address B, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO LABORERS FOR TURNING concrete. Apply at 6 p. m. 229 N. BROADWAY, Room 2.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PIANO TUNER and voicer. References required. At 217 W. TEMPLE at 8 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR photographic view team. 1945 MAGNOLIA AVE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED COUPON seller at once. DINGMAN STUDIO, 1945 Magnolia ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN cents' furnishing goods. Must have references. Apply at once 117 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED — 4 HIGH CLASS SOLICITORS; fine proposition. Apply 710 AUDITORIUM BLDG., between 9 and 10, Monday morning.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY store and deliver on bicycle. Apply on Sunday. HOME 52091. 2624 EAST 7TH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN ON BOX nailing machine. Apply BISHOP & CO., 7th & Alameda st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIERS. Apply Monday before 10 a. m., SUPERINTENDENT, BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—BOYS 15 TO 17 FOR MESSENgers. Apply Monday before 12 a. m., SUPT., BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—MAN TO CONTRACT TO DIG shaft. SO. CAL. DRILLING CO., 1727 No. MAIN.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PLATING room, good chance to learn the business. Ask for MR. FRAZAR, 807 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL insurance men to sell insurance, no lapses. Call Monday, 407 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP, 629 S. Broadway.

WANTED — 1 CORE MAKER, 1 PLATER. L. A. BRASS MANUFACTURING CO., 711 N. Main. PS892.

WANTED—PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. BIG pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED — DENTIST, REGISTERED IN California, at once. Call, phone or write, DR. DODSON, Pomona, Cal. Tel. Home 661.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CHEF FOR HOtel, out of city, $125. Room 508, 224 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WANTED—THE PAN-AMERICAN, NO. 509 Germain Bldg., furnishes high class employees. TELEPHONES A1967; MAIN 1227.

WANTED — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store manager, Arizona, good salary. 508 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL AND HELP in office, Monday. 42 MUSKEGON BLDG., 207 Broadway.

WANTED—10 BOYS WITH WHEELS, VERY good wages. Apply room 202, 619 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—A1 SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBile salesman. Commission only. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN, IF YOU ARE MAKING less than $125 a month, read HEDGES LABORATORY ads. in "Learn Trades Column." 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL. 258 S. MAIN

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHIROPODIST. WALKOVER SHOE STORE, Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYer. Call Monday. 1808 SO. MAIN.

WANTED—BOY 16 TO 18 YEARS OLD FOR office work. Call F5268 OR MAIN 432.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER WHO CAN furnish ladders. 1205 THIRD AVE., City.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. MATHESON, 201 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. EISNER & CO., 407 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PLASTERER AT 4121 WALL ST. Sunday forenoon.

WANTED—JAP HOUSE BOY AT ONCE. Room 1, 331½ S. SPRING.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—ONE COMPETENT GLAZIER. PASADENA MFG. CO., Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PANTS PRESSman, 224 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — TWO YOUNG MEN TO CUT down 5 trees. Call Sunday, 1627 CORTEZ.

WANTED — STRONG BOY. IMPERIAL COTTON WORKS, 1222 San Julian st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS RETAIL GROCery solicitor. Apply 1922 W. ADAMS.

WANTED— EXPERIENCED GROCERY DElivery man. 2640 WEST PICO.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—MAN WHO IS SEEKING A POsition where there is an income of $75 per month. He can secure the same providing he has a little money to invest in the proposition. Gilt

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—INFANT'S NURSE, experience, $25; Cook, family of 3 in city, $30; second maid, city, $25; 2 chambermaids, upstairs work, $25; 2 waitresses, mixed work, $25 each; Riverside, $40; good housework, Glendena, $30; housegirl, $25; 2 girls in office Monday a.m.; 2 girls for laundry, city, $5 a day; cook, small boarding house, $30; girls for Glendora, Pomona, Covina, Riverside, Hollywood, Orange; cook, Oxnard, $35; lady cook, $40; man and wife, chef and country hotel, $75.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED — COOK, small house; kitchen helper, $25; room and board, $2.50; room and board, one day work, $45; cafeteria waitress, $5 paid; colored girl, city, $20; waitress, $25; room and board; first-class; city cook, $40; lunch waitress, city, $25; room and board; restaurant, city, $25; room and board. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 214 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

GIRLS TO SEW ON POWER MACHINES

TO MAKE HIGH GRADE

NEW MACHINES, STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES PAID. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WHILE LEARNING.

CO., 238 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — STRONG, reliable girl for care of children, good sewing and ironing, wages $20; family of two years old. Address, giving full particulars, references, C, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GERMAN COOK, city, $25 per week; German cook, city, $25; 2 chambermaids, $20; 2 waitresses, $7 and $5 per week; 2 for hotel and lodging places, $1 per day, no Sundays; waitresses, city, $25; cook for family, city, $25; MARIE AGENCY, 125 E. Second.

WANTED—AT FIFTH STREET DEPARTMENT STORE, EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN; ALSO OPEN FOR COMPETENT HOUSE NEED EXPERIENCE. APPLY WOMEN'S GARMENT EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, CASHIERS, APPLY TENDENT, 9 A.M. MONDAY. READY FOR WORK.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN for evening department; Kinds; Handkerchiefs, Art lace; experienced persons need not apply. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—I HILY COOK, laundress, city, $12 week; daughter, cook and nurse, $15; girl, French, $20; girl for 2nd floor, Pasadena, $25; Hollywood, $25; two young girls, $20 and $25; nurse girl, $15; and country, $20; cook, $30; place, $7, no Sunday work; dishwasher, $25; 3 nights, $25; two hotel waitresses, HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

Young women from 17 to 35 who desire permanent positions as telephone operators; those having had experience preferred. Salary $1 per day, during training, and increased as work is learned. Apply at Chief Operator's Office, Second floor, Home Telephone Building, 612 South Hill street, at your convenience between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, CHRISTIAN Scientist, for company and to help with general housework. Small wages. PHONE 72109.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR HANDKERCHIEF and neckwear department. SCHAPER'S, Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—WILL GIVE MEALS TO WOMAN serving one hour during rush noon and evening. TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway.

WANTED — SALESLADY, MUST HAVE good appearance and selling experience; permanent position. Apply by letter to CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM, South Pasadena.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Small family. References. Call HOME PHONE 21468. Sunset WEST 6145.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOWER. Good home and small wages. 921 EL PASEO ST., Stephenson cars.

WANTED — PIECE IRONERS, BODY IRONERS, shirt finishers, neck darner. WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 315 Boyd st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, three in family, wages $25. 721 ARDMORE AVE. Telephone 54283.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, must be good cook. Apply 782 HAWTHORNE AVE., near La Brea, Hollywood.

WANTED — NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good cook; small family. Apply before 10 a. m. 22545. 2319 S. HOPE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN HOUSEkeeper for gold mining camp. Address B, box 363, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ADDRESS ENvelopes. 42 MUSKEGON BLDG., 307 Broadway.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH TWO DAUGHters 14 and 16 can take charge of a home and do the work. Phone BROADWAY ..613.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSES PURnished by THE NURSES' LEAGUE, 508 Garnsey Bldg. Telephone—Main 2187. A1642.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY, where cook is kept. Call Monday 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 TO 18, LIGHT HOUSEwork. Home nights. Three in family. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEN NEAT APPEARING YOUNG ladies for floor managers in first-class dancing academy. See adv. under Instruction Course. MR. BEAR, 18th and Main. 26272.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages for one who will do plain cooking. Call after Sunday at 413 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TO ENTER training school for nurses. Call or address CROCKER ST. HOSPITAL, 418 Crocker st.

WANTED — HAIR DRESSER IMMEDIATEly. Corenson graduate preferred. Address AX, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, NO LAUNDRY, IN small family. Call 1811 HOBART BLVD. Phone 71824.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work, small family of adults. TELEPHONE 72240.

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, no children, good home, fair wages. 718 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, NO EXPERIENCE required. CORENSON'S HAIR CO., 615½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A NURSE GIRL AT THE BEACH, care 7 months baby, references required. PHONE 22466.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CAPABLE GIRL for general housework; two in family; wages $25. Phone EAST 2919.

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED OVERalls on power sewing machines. 320 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHOCOLATE DIPper. Apply GODBE'S FRENCH CHOCOLATES, 256 Union ave. Phone 21625.

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPING, good pay to right party. Call 1425 EAST ADAMS. Take Hooper avenue car.

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS work and care of little girl 4 years old. Good wages. Call 1147 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—A LADY FOR HOUSEWORK ON a fruit ranch, 5 in family. Covina. SCHWARZE, R.F.D. No. 2.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL office work. State experience. Give telephone number. Address W, Box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family. Good home. BOYLE 597.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, STRONG GIRL, capable taking full charge Westlake home. Family 3. Steady home. $30. References. 942 CARONDELET. Home PHONE 51328.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family; references required. 223 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENeral housework, in family of two adults and two children; $25. 511 EAST AVENUE 28. Phone 81137.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED OR YOUNG lady to assist with light housework; good home for the right party. WEST 346. 1200 West 45th st.

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED feather curler. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 2000 Central ave.

WANTED—CAPABLE MIDDLE AGED WOMan for confinement case and light housework, two in family; references. Address C, box 129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT young lady stenographer. Apply 313 LISSNER BLDG., Monday 9 a.m.

WANTED — A WOMAN LIVING NEAR enough to go home at night, to do general housework for family of three living in apartment. 153 OLIVE ST., Hollywood, Apartment 8.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply Sunday, 759 HARVARD BLVD. Take West Ninth car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS TO pack and label. BEN HUR MILLS, 819 E. First.

WANTED — RUSSIAN GIRL OR WOMAN for light housework; $15 month and living. 424 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG PHYSICIANS, competent cook and housekeeper; must be industrious and present good references. Call at 218 WEST 17TH ST., at 8 p.m.

WANTED—

Two lady agents to take orders for the finest toilet article on the market; our saleladies are making $5 to $8 per day. Call between 10 and 12, Monday, at 403 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL, GENERAL housework, good wages right party. Call mornings, 1409 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO LEARN ladies' tailoring, in tailor shop; we pay while you learn. Apply 234 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY PACKers. Apply H. J. CHRISTOPHER, 21st and Los Angeles.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WRAPPERS. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. SUPT. BULLOCK'S.

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, $30. Phone West 1627.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN TO WRITE hundreds of letters from samples; industry without experience can earn $25 weekly; self-addressed envelope. BROOKS COPYING CO., 947 Pennsylvania ave., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, CHEF AND ..., nice family hotel, country; $125. MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED — STUDENTS FOR STAGE, stock company; tuition free. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WATER COLOR artist to work for the trade. Address E, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE COUPLE TO accept position with good family, steady position and excelent wages paid. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WHO WISH TO stay in mountains on account of health to take charge of road house, rent free. Address box 1, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—AMATEURS IN ALL LINES— We teach vaudeville and dramatics, write sketches and rehearse under the direction of competent instructors; have Coast rights for some of the latest eastern productions; we have Coast time for vaudeville acts, houses that pay $100 for teams and $40 for singles, only bona fide booking office in Los Angeles. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg. Open Sundays 9 to 12.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, INDUSTRIOUS and good habits, accustomed to ranch work in California, having had experience in the care of stock and poultry, irrigation and cultivation of grain, beets, etc. Answer, stating experience, nationality and age, giving references. 2100 ESTRELLA AVE.

WANTED—XMAS MONEY MADE EASY, getting music pupils; big returns; big money, too, on instruments. Come, hustle, and get the money. L. A. CONSERVATORY, Walker Theater Bldg., Room 34, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR PRIVATE place in Altadena; care of grounds, general housework, electric equipped kitchen and laundry, living room, bedroom and bath in garage, wages $60 per month and board. Apply Monday, 1090 NEW YORK AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—TEN NEAT APPEARING YOUNG ladies for floor managers and three neat appearing young men to take tickets in first-class Dancing Academy. Evening work 8 to 11 p.m. Good pay. Must be good dancers. If you don't dance, learn, only $6c a lesson. Apply Tuesday only at 8 p.m. PALM GARDEN DANCING ACADEMY, 18th and Main. Ask for Mr. Bear. Home 25222.

WANTED—THE BELL BUSINESS COLLEGE is offering the shortest, simplest and most easily learned system of Short-Hand in the world. Call at the Bell System of Short-Hand, Mamie Bell Simpkins, author. Students finish the Short-Hand Manual and take dictation in from 2 to 4 hours. Evening students in from one to two weeks. Our graduates command best salaries. We teach Stenography, Book-keeping, English, Arithmetic, Spelling, etc. One week's trial free. Books free. Individual instructions, 434 BRYSON BLDG., Cor. Second and Spring.

WANTED—AT ONCE 50 MEN TO LEARN automobile repairing an driving; individual instruction given to each man. Good position assured to all who learn. Only a small amount of money required. Come now. 1915 HOOVER ST., Corner Washington.

WANTED—MEN Learn to perate motion pictures machines. Our motion picture operators instruction giving you practical short experience, best on Pacific Coast. Teach on all standard machines. Associate you with the only bona fide booking exchange in Los Angeles handling operators. Operators receive $25 to $35 weekly. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE. Sixth floor, Pantages Bldg., Open 9 to 12 Sundays.

WANTED—LADIES DESIRING TO learn Garment Cutting to see ROSENBLEET'S PERFECT SYSTEM in book form, as a self-instructor. 207 S. BROADWAY, Rooms 9-10.

WANTED—SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS. Gregg or Sidger; telegraphy; stenography; book-keeping; all grades work; English; S. P. wires. In school. Main 4794. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5.00 MONTH. Gregg shorthand, book-keeping; touch typewriting, class room or individual study. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MEN OF IDEAS AND INVENTIVE ability, write GREELEY & McINTIRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for list of inventions wanted, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL, CUSTOMS, Internal Revenue examinations everywhere soon. Get prepared by former UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER. Write now for booklet. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, box 1101, Rochester, N.Y.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MORE LADIES to learn up-to-date cutting of ladies garments. PHONE A2076, or call 1061 South Hobart Blvd.

WANTED—GO ON THE STAGE AND MAKE $75 weekly. I fix up escape, illusions, mind reading, hypnotic acts. 100 novelties and monologues. T. THOMPSON, 907 Summit st., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN MILLINERY, thorough and complete course, by competent milliners. MANHATTAN MILLINERY PARLORS, 207 S. Broadway, second floor.

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE OUR NOVelties at home. 119 RINDGE BLDG., 754 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOU CAN LEARN FOR NOTHing how to double your income handling our fast sellers. For particulars address H. M. HENDERSON, 1711 Broderick st., San Francisco.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS, RAILWAY mail clerks, postoffice and dept. clerks; exceptional opportunity right now. MR. HOFFMAN, 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—BEST BOOKMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE for special inducements in reference to a business education. 100 Coulter Bldg., 213 So. Broadway. A1899; Broadway 2540.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 1000 Central avenue, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students find the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with correspondence, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — GROWN MEN AND STRONG boys; no expense to learn electricity, automobiles, plumbing, bricklaying, practical work, not theory or toys; we have no competition because we do actual work on contract jobs, and pay advanced workmen, 23 jobs going now, 1200 students last 6 years; only few months required. Catalogue free. ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 207 S. BROADWAY, SECOND FLOOR, MOST THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL OF ITS KIND. PERFECT SYSTEM. PROFESSIONAL COURSE. Established in Los Angeles 1904.

WANTED — TAILORS TO LEARN MY perfected system of ladies' garment cutting; charges reasonable. Learn evenings during spare time. Patterns cut to order in sets or single to measure and guaranteed to fit. KARL ILLIGE, 219 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED — LEARN FOR $5 BOOK-KEEPing, penmanship, typewriting, Spanish; "short course;" will help you, "night or day." NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade, tools furnished free, wages while learning, position guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL CO., 429 E. 5th st.

WANTED—MEN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to earn $125 to $300 a month? Become an assayer and cyanide specialist. You can learn at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER; best of references, 4 years in one place. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY wants position in small family; good plain cook. Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS chance to learn automobile business. Address C, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging. Prices very reasonable. First-class work. Phone 63869. SHIELD.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER BY young man in private residence. Address W, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY A STRONG, SOBER, middle-aged man; good, willing worker. Address T, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING, best work, least cost. NEEM. Main 1625, A1625.

WANTED—LIGHT WORK BY ELDERLY man, understands the care and handling of stock. Address C, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BOOKBINDER, ALLround German, good litho and label cutter. GEO. KRAGE, 723 Central ave.

WANTED—JAPANESE, HEALTHY YOUNG man wishes position general work, city or country. R. E., 725 Banning st.

WANTED—PLACE AS BARN MANAGER or work in company barn; strictly sober and reliable. Address W. CATER, 2008 E. Second.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman; best references. Address T, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE REPAIR ALL LEAKY roofs, shingle, tin or paper; work guaranteed. PHONE 41594.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—I WANT TO ASSOCIATE MYself with a live up-to-date going business concern. (Real estate firm preferred.) One that requires the assistance of a practical business man, who is a man of affairs and has been active head of several successful business enterprises in the east and who has executive ability; would be capable of being of great assistance in the management of any business. Highest bank and business references as to character and ability. Will make small investment if proven satisfactory. References exchanged. Address with full particulars, Address D, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LANDSCAPE GARDENER OF experience, ability and good taste wishes position as superintendent or manager of landscape construction work, private commercial or maintenance of private; reliable in originating, studying and preparing plans for any grounds; references and testimonials from best American and French landscape architects and horticulturists; single, young and of good education. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR, reliable, single young man of good character and good appearing, with first-class city cre; 8 yers round Southern CliforiRE3ed local references, capable take care and drive any cars, 8 years around Southern California, knew country roads; also have been touring in Europe, and speaks French, German, Spanish and Italian languages; willing to be useful at any need. Would like good position anywhere. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION—

Young man, 32, with 13 years' experience as stenographer, office man and private secretary, can take full charge of entire correspondence and after becoming familiar with routine can handle same without necessity of actual dictation. Exceptional references. No objection to out-of-town position. Address T, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY STOVE SALESman who understands the business thoroughly; have had experience as traveling and house salesman, department manager, also foundry experience, competent to buy or sell, understand coal, wood, and gas constructions, hotel ranges, hot-air furnaces, etc.; also tin and enameled ware and a working knowledge of hardware; local and eastern references. Address P.O. BOX 1092, Los Angeles.

WANTED—ATTENTION, PRINTERS, NEWSPAPERS. An all-around printer and newspaper man (now employed) wants change of position January 1; had charge of office 11 years, 5 being editorial work; understands book, commercial and railroad work; can stick type or take full charge of office; strictly sober, hard worker; highest references; evening courses daily preferred. Address W, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION FOREMAN OR MANager of ranch, the larger the ranch the better. By married man. Life time experience; can give the very best of references in California ranching of all kinds. Can handle men, stock, machinery, pumping plants and tractius power. All kinds of irrigating and farming in general. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY MAN OF 38 will do light ranch or orchard work for fair but plain board at homelike place, within 60 miles of Los Angeles. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN office work, discreet and used to confidential matters, desires position; good appearance, good education, temperate, live at home, splendid local references and can furnish bond. Want position as private secretary. Address B, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TRIAL AND OFfice lawyer desires association with some lawyer or firm, that can use a man under 40 years of age. Ability, energy and good address; A No. 1 references as to ability and character. Address W, box 203, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FORMERLY RESIDENT MANager of the Chino Valley Beet Sugar Company, now cashier and book-keeper for forwarding agent in Baltimore, would like employment in or near Los Angeles. N. R. COTTMAN, 905 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED — GARDENER, ENGLISH, WITH over 20 years' first-class practical experience, wishes position; well up in all branches and can furnish the best of references as to ability, etc.; age 50, married, no family. 8 Villa Grande, Pasadena.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF LARGE EXperience with all makes of motor cars desires afternoon position with private family or in repair shop. Can furnish personal interviews with local well-known people. Address B, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOTEL NIGHT clerk, care taker, janitor and mechanic by experienced man; office building's watchman or other position of trust, by a steady, sober, middle aged man of ability and good appearance. Address B, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON FRUIT RANCH OR nursery; I know the care of orchards, citrus or deciduous. I can bud and graft any kind of fruit trees. Prefer position without board. Address T, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS ACCOUNTANT and financial executive will be open for engagement January 1, 1912, possessing over 15 years' local experience; best local references; any bond; very valuable man for large corporation. Address XX, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAKE-GOOD AD WRITER wants employment; general mercantile, realty and building experience; also all-around newspaper and publication man, Al rewriter; no agency or newspaper connection. Address B, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH CITY RAILroad or steamship ticket office. Had 16 years' experience with large eastern road as freight and ticket agent and telegraph operator; can give best of references. Address L. B. HOADLEY, 742 Towne ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATON BY SOBER MARRIED man, no children. As caretaker or janitor. Understands painting, calsomining, pipe fitting, light plumbing and handy with carpenter tools. Can handle property. Address E, box 117, TIMES OFICE.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT WANTS TEMPORARY WORK OR PART A DAY. CHECKING, POSTING OR ANY OFICE DETAIL. TWELVE YEARS EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS E, BOX 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK BY EXPERIENCED building laborer as carpenter helper, bricklayer's helper or cement finisher's helper or watchman or to handle or look after material, by or out of city; can bond if necessary. JOHN TRACY, 461½ Central ave., city.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, 23, steady, trustworthy, industrious, good horseman, cow, etc., handy tools, useful everything; best references. Address T, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY REGISTERED DRUGGIST, or will buy half interest in paying store, country preferred. Address T, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, 21, steady, trustworthy, industrious, good waiter, handy, useful everything; best references. Address T, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT DAIRYMAN, MARried, 15 years' experience, wants position to milk and take care of 30 cows; good butter maker. Address T, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN 23 years old, from the East, American, job picking fruit or on a small dairy; good milker; go anywhere. Address B, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR by young man knowing all the roads of Southern California; can run any make of gasoline car and make all repairs; local references. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE BRAND NEW AUTO truck, Johnson, capacity 2000, with good reliable driver; would like hauling job in city or city to country. GEORGE KAWANAMI, 1205 S. Hoover st., city.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN would like position with reliable firm; can run and repair an automobile; am a neat-appearing young man and a convincing talker; if you want a hustler, grant me an interview. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WOULD like position with some firm in office or as outside man; am a hustler and good business manager; can handle help and run automobile; would consider any good position that has a future. Address E, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EASTERN MAN, 24, DESIRES employment where honesty, perseverence and sobriety count; have done clothing warehouse work; common school education; very quick to learn; army training; willing to leave city. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY conversant with every branch of real estate and building, including figuring, estimating, ad. writing, drawing of plans and specifications, desires position; am not a theoretical merchant, but a practical man. Address C, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK, CLERICAL OR LIGHT, city or out; am D. E. book-keeper, best recommendations last place, 7 years in one; commercial hotel and bank experience; small salary to start; can draw contracts, etc. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HARDWARE MAN AND SYStem expert, capable of filling any position of responsibility, wants connection with good firm, in Los Angeles or Southern California. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, GARDENER AND florist, 8 years' California experience; best of references; lawns specialty; will work by the day. Address W, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—CAPABLE CARPENTER FOREman, 20 years' at home building, 8 years' on bungalows; will save you dollars in building your home; At reading plans, laying out work and keeping men busy; O.K. estimating all materials. Address D, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EFFICIENT OFFICE MAN, 28, MARRIED, EMPLOYED, ENERGETIC, TACTFUL, RESOURCEFUL, WELL EDUCATED, STENOGRAPHER, BOOK-KEEPER, ETC., DESIRES POSITION WITH LARGER OPPORTUNITIES. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. CALL HARRISON. F4236.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, GOOD repair man, do any extra work. PARKS, 2724 Council st. Wilshire 1529.

WANTED—BY SALESMAN, POSITION selling automobiles or machinery. Clean, successful record. Go anywhere. Address T, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN DESIRING secretary who is well bred, good looking, expert stenographer; has plenty of tact and will guarantee to earn five times his salary. If you are looking for such a man grant me an interview. Address C, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in private family, to care for auto and make himself generally useful around house, after school and morning; can give good references. Call at 6 p.m. and before 7:30 a.m., S. 1533, ask for ROCKEY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL-ROUND baker wants position; will go anywhere; can make yeast; will give you satisfaction and work for your interest; at present employed, but wish to change. Address X, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN LANGUAGE, SUCCESSful instruction in this language is given by native German, a teacher (male) from Halle A. S., Germany; private lessons or will stay with family. ROBERT STEPHAN, 105 Bunker Hill.

WANTED — ENGINEER WISHES POSITION in the country, first-class mechanic, steam and gasoline, 13 years experience, married, sober and reliable, with good recommendation. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in all departments of bank work, desires position in bank, insurance, real estate or oil company's office; college training; best of record and credentials. Can invest. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, young white man, 8 years' experience, honest, reliable; do not use liquor or tobacco; careful driver and mechanic; best local references. PHONE A2993.

WANTED—

Position, Japanese Chauffeur. Has four years' experience, for limousine and first-class big cars; do own repairing; has good references; no bad habits. MATSUNAGA, 1029 Georgia st.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED dry goods, shoe and men's furnishing goods salesman, best of references, fifteen years in last place. Outside property preferred. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CARPENTER WORK OF any kind, building, repairing or altering. Call me up. HOTEL ATHENS, 650½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 3854. F. W. Smith.

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTS interview with sales manager responsible house, road, city or house position, full or specialty; will accept position in house-to-house stock; more than ordinary ability. Address C, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES STEADY position with private party; A-1 on repair work; from respectable family; best references. Hotel Ashley, 444 S. Grand ave. W. HOWELL.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY CONtractor and builder; or take contracts; all trades in one; full payment only or country real estate. J. A., 499 FIFTH ST. Phone Broadway 3294.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE A situation in garage, some experience in blacksmithing, tinning and lathe, small wage. Address T, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR, mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable help call at 2218 W. Seventh st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, Call 58401.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS, STEADY, reliable man, job as fireman stationary boiler; only night runs taken. Call 1 Palm Rest, River oil fields, Bakersfield. Address C. E. GIBSON, Long Beach, 60 Neptune Place.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' experience; do own repairs; also outside work; wages moderate. Address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERIENCED, all-round man, first-class local references, seeks employment. Address A. H., box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY EXPERIENCED orchard and ranch man, $20 to $25 month; references. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AM A GOOD BOOK-KEEPER, can operate the typewriter, rapid and accurate; moderate salary to start; references O.K. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOKMAN, EXPERIENCED, position in town or close-in; exposition no level; Al references. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISHMAN, REQUIRES SITuation as chauffeur or butler, valet; experienced in either; references. Address BOX 13, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, WOULD LIKE position; will consider anything sober, reliable; Al reference. Address D, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAperhanging, first-class work guaranteed. Phone A2327, Broadway 2186. MORRIS & CO., 215 Franklin st.

WANTED—PAPERHANGER WANTS WORK, by day or contract. HIGH CLASS WORK AT THE LOWEST PRICE. PHONE MAIN 7319.

WANTED — SITUATION, PLASTERER, first-class, does work by contract, himself; also day work; city or country. Address W, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERT LANDSCAPE gardener, new lawns to make; pruning a specialty. Address 82 Los Angeles st. Olive, Los Angeles, Cal. Home phone F1162.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAUFFEUR by Spanish young man, 5 years' experience. At driver and mechanic, best of local references. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS commercial book-keeper, 15 years' experience, 3 years with local corporation, rapid and accurate. Address C, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK ON A SMALL FRUIT farm by sober, reliable, healthy man, not experienced, for board and small wages to start. Address C, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE, temperate man at anything; salary no object; references. Address C, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF FOREMAN OR architect supt. by one familiar with building construction and estimating. MORRIS, 722 West 11th st. Home 52214.

WANTED—SITUATION TO MANAGE A first-class apartment by experienced person; best of references. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, 25 YEARS, WISHES POSITION as janitor, watchman or similar position. Excellent army discharge. Address C, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION plain cook, housework in small family, city or country. Phone MAIN 4541. Name George, 225 S. Hill st.

WANTED—BUTLER, VALET, 3½ YEARS last place, wishes position; good references. Address T, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, CORRESPONdent, general office man, rapid typist, desires position; excellent references. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ALL-ROUND CARPENTER wants work, day or contract, city or country; best references; cheap wages. Call or address G., 725 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or office man by elderly experienced man; active and energetic; highest references. Address T, box 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL ORANGE ranch, cheap for cash. Give price, location and all particulars. Address C, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSE MAN, waiting or cleaning, by a first-class man. Best of references. Address WILLIAM, 362 West Ninth.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER wants to change by Dec. 20th; best of references from present employers. Address T, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK, day or job. E. VENN, 415 Crocker st. Phone Main 2402.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS carriage blacksmith, use no liquor. Phone SOUTH 4404.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JANITOR, best of city references. S. GEORGE, 107 N. Olive st. Main 9260.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, FIRST-CLASS dairy man, like to milk and take care of 30 to 35 cows. Address S, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, HOUSEman, rough carpenter and gardener; wants work, day or otherwise. JOHN GRAY, 400 S. Grand.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALES MANAGer of advertising or insurance force; good references. Address B, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY experienced book-keeper, cashier and all around office man, twelve years' experience in this city; best of references. Address B, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED man wishes position as chauffeur, three years' experience, good reference, wages reasonable. Address 1515 WIDD ST. Phone West 1238.

WANTED—ANY JAPANESE HELP? RING UP A2079; BROADWAY 2669. JAP. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 307 E. First street.

WANTED—SITUATION; ENGINEER WITH city license and several years experience with power and heating plants; also posted on hydraulic, elevators. I am a middle-aged man of temperate habits; best of references. C. STANLEY, 980 San Julian st., city.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF good habits, with clothing or furnishing house. Will take moderate wages to start. Can give good references. Address 653 S. SPRING, room 1.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man, book-keeper and stenographer, position with chance to learn the business; ambitious, good at figures and can furnish best of references. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE HAD TEN YE

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — A GOOD STENOGRAPHER, when seeking a position, usually registers at the REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY'S EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT. We have at present many tested stenographers enrolled. From these we will be pleased to select one who meets your requirements if you will advise what these requirements are. No fee charged either party. MAIN 752 or F1535.

WANTED — POSITION, BY A RELIABLE, healthy, unincumbered woman, 37 years old, good housekeeper, cook and general housemother, experienced with infants and boys, no objection to country, would like position where a thoroughly capable, honest and willing woman would be appreciated; very best references; $40 a month. ADDRESS 1138 MIGNONETTE ST. Apartment 15. Phone Broadway 492.

WANTED — NURSERY GOVERNESS, RECently arrived from Boston wants position in family with one or two children can teach French and German, Barlitz method, and take entire charge; thoroughly experienced. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW, 34, WITH daughter, 14 years, wants a good home, in exchange for light housework or help in a first-class apartment house. Will be in Los Angeles December 15. Best references given. Address A, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS HOME with family of adults where she can earn $2.50 per week as companion, helper with plain sewing and light duties while pursuing her studies. Not in school. Prefer place where help is kept. TELEPHONE 25462.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS nursing. Elderly or invalid lady, very fond of elderly people; 13 years experience in nursing, permanent preferred; willing to travel. Address or call 3238 PALM AVE., South Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WOULD TAKE patient to Arizona for winter, or travel as companion; furnish and manage; references if necessary; no objection to tubercular patient. Phone EAST 2139.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS STENOGRApher for position requiring ability and refinement; for replying give references and particulars, otherwise no attention will be paid. Address W, box 111, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY BOOK-KEEPER, EXperienced, capable, wishes permanent position with good firm; can produce good reference. Address W, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER and ladies' tailoress desires work in families by the day; remodeling and refitting a specialty. Inquire 744 S. GRAND AVE. Broadway 5218.

WANTED—REFINED, INTELLIGENT AND capable widow, desires position in an apartment-house, or as secretary and companion; is also a book-keeper. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT stenographer desires position with reliable firm; references; moderate wages to begin. Address W, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF ABILITY would like position as telephone exchange operator and assistant clerk in apartment house, or hotel. Address B, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer, who can assist with books, moderate salary. Call BROADWAY 1732, or A2853, ask for stenographer.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS FRENCH DRESSmaker from New York, perfect fitter, designer, prompt service, city references, all work guaranteed, wishes go by day, families. LEFIEMME, 115 Hill st. Telephone Broadway 3529.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED STENOGRApher desires space for public work in return for services. Must be central and good building. Address W, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY AN ENGLISH woman, as cook in small family, no washing or house work; New York and Los Angeles city reference. Write only to Advertiser, 422 W. SECOND ST. Santa Barbara preferred.

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEWORK IN SOME small family in city or country by widow and daughter aged; want a good home more than wages. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 1630 Temple, L. A., Cal.

WANTED—SITUATION, PRACTICAL, EXperienced nurse, in tuberculosis work, wants private cases; will accompany patient to country; $15 per week. Address T, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED, SITUATION, MIDDLE AGED lady, German, cook, as housekeeper for elderly couple or father and son; excellent references, $40 monthly. Address T, box 26, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER will go out by the day; best city references, $2.50 per day. Phone MAIN 2583 or call 749 E. FLOWER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY DEMONstrator wants position with some reliable firm as traveling saleslady and demonstrator; best references. Address SB, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper, by an educated, capable woman; good cook and a worker; widower's family preferred. Address MRS. M. SMITH, 118 S. Hope st.

WANTED—BRIGHT, COMPETENT STENOGrapher, neat appearance, experienced, desires position with first-class party or firm; best references, steady and reliable. Address B, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD COOK COMPETENT TO manage, wants position in private place where second girl is kept. Will go out to move. Phone Sunday A5404 or Main 6041, Apartment 405.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience. Also experienced in bookkeeping, wants permanent position. References if desired. Address T, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL, capable, retired woman, five years' experience, Los Angeles position, attendant elderly lady or semi-invalid. With people comfortably situated. References. 53964.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by highly respected lady, with excellent references, rooming house or elderly gentleman preferred. Address 3721 WEST MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—BY A LADY OF CULTURE AND refinement, position as managing housekeeper in a private house, apartment-house or hotel, or companion to lady; good pianist. PHONE BROADWAY 3235.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COLORED woman. Day work. PHONE West 3214.

WANTED—BY WOMAN — DAY WORK. PHONE West 3124. Res. 1460 W. 35th Place.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE WOMAN, washing, ironing and housework by the day or month. HARU TAMAMOTO. Phone 71827.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION OR lady's maid, by refined young lady, fond of children; handy with the needle. BOYLE 2902.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home or day work. Phone SOUTH 6274.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN, superior references, wants place as child's nurse. Address D, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, GENERAL HOUSEwork, country preferred Address W, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY PRACTICAL nurse, long experience, good references. Phone BROADWAY 1816

SUNDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART IV.]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—PERMANENT ROOM AND BOARD (with bath) for man of 35; will pay reasonable family by man of 35; will pay reasonable family by man of 35; will pay reasonable family by

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — LADIES' AND MEN'S CLOTHING, evening wear, full dress, Tuxedos, trunks. Deal with a reliable house which pays highest prices. 513 W. 7TH ST. Main 3697, F1908.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND PIanos, player pianos, organs, phonographs, music boxes, cellos, basses, band and orchestra instruments. LUNDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILverware, antique jewelry, broken jewelry, curios; pay highest cash price; no red tape. S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 761 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND MEN'S GOOD USED CLOTHING. EVENING DRESSES BOUGHT. 805 S. SPRING. MAIN 6021; F2899.

WANTED — LADIES', GENT'S, SECOND-hand clothing; highest price. "ROSE," 415 Centennial. Main 5588.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR 2nd-hand clothing, etc. 716 E. 5TH. M. 3739.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHERbeds. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT NINEty-three recipes for jams, marmalades and pickles ar ein The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT TWO thousand recipes contributed by some of the best cooks in California are contained in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — FIELD GLASS, SMALL SIZE. Address 1826 E. 47TH ST. Dorand.

WANTED—WORK BY A BOY 16 YEARS old, in country; not afraid of work; wants steady employment, salary no object. EDDIE COOK, 439 W. 43rd st., city.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 212 Mercantile Place. Phones Main 1958, F5241.

WANTED — WILL BUY SECOND-HAND motion-picture machine, either Powers or Edison latest model. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6th floor Pantages Bldg. Open Sundays 9 to 12.

WANTED—SMALL LIGHT MANUFACTURing business or some article to manufacture; give full particulars by letter to H. POMONA TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLATING DYNAMO, BUFFING lathe, polishing lathe, emery wheel, hangers and pulleys. Bicycle repair shop tools. Air pump and tank. Small drill press and lathe. Floor showcases, 3-14.P. motor, single phase. Give full description and price. Address C, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL BUSINESS CARDS, $1 per thousand; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, A1490, 1383 S. Spring st.

WANTED — A PARTY TO OPEN BLUEprinting place; I know the trade and have all the machinery. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP collections, large or small, used or unused. LOS ANGELES STAMP AND COIN CO., 212 Mercantile Place.

WANTED — VETERANS CIVIL WAR WHO have homesteaded less than 160 acres of government land before 1861, or widows or minor children of soldiers who served before 1855. Address 461 P. E. BLDG.

WANTED — TO BUY CORD OF LOGS, rough bark, for respects. Address MRS. McMASTER, 106 W. 19th st. Phone F4147.

WANTED — CEMENT WORK OF ALL kinds, $3 per day and care fare. INGRAM, 724 W. Seventh. Phone A1371.

WANTED — APARTMENTS FOR COVINA property. Grocery in exchange for home; $750 for vacant lot worth $1000. HARKELL, 521 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—EDUCATION FOR MOVING PICture show house, where owner will build; experienced and responsible party. Address C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHEAP FOR CASH, ALL KINDS of office furniture. Address C, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, TICKET TO EL PASO or some Texas point, for middle-aged gentleman. Address C, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOME CEMENT WORK DONE IN exchange for dental work. Inquire U. S. DENTISTS, 1st and Main.

WANTED—6x8x10 BUTCHERS ICE BOX AT once. See J. H. HUNT, 4301 South Moneta.

WANTED—BURKHART ROOFING CO. REpairs all kinds leaky roofs, flat, tin, or shingle. Material furnished. Work guaranteed. Phone 41282.

WANTED—SMALL LATHES, VISES AND sheet metal machinery, must be cheap; Phone MAIN 1378 OR F4098.

WANTED—FOR CASH, OLD FASHIONED jewelry, silverware, laces, any kind of old gold and silver; also postal stamp collections. 614 W. 67TH., near Grand ave., open Sundays.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the state. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2860, Home F3545.

WANTED — WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE and office furniture, merchandise, carpets, stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete outfits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or suburban calls. Also buy electric fans, guns, sporting goods, light machinery, etc. We want good FURNITURE and have the SPOTLESS CASH. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main. F7013; Main 3042.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE of a private residence for cash, in mahogany, oak or bird's-eye maple; I would like to get this as soon as possible; in Alhambra, Glendale or South Pasadena or Los Angeles. Let me know at once. Address BB, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 320-322 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1258.

WANTED—

C. M. STEVENS,
Auctioneer,
414 Stimson Bldg.,

Wants furniture. Will pay you more for same than any one in the city. See him before selling. PHONES MAIN 4820, A4257.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING at the BEST PRICE OBTAINABLE, communicate with us. We hold sales anywhere—and positively "get action." We have the experience and know how—and will give you a square deal. Ring up BRENT'S AUCTION AND COMMISSION, 718 S. Main st. Telephone Main 2826, Home F4646.

WANTED—FURNITURE IN ANY AMOUNT for spot cash. Will answer all calls immediately; prepared to pay cash and take possession BROADWAY 1687 and F1719.

WANTED—A QUANTITY OF GOOD GRADE furniture, and am willing to pay a reasonable price for the same. Will pay spot cash. Address 825 E. 37TH ST., or phone 28277.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD FURNIture outfit; want whole outfit, will not buy by the piece; am no dealer. F2466, BROADWAY 1539.

WANTED — TO BUY IRON BEDS, BUreaus, tables and chairs, cheap; no dealers. Address D, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS OR STOVES. ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. PHONE EAST 6665, WEST 6126.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BY A PRIVATE party. Desirable furniture of a private home. Will pay 75 cents on the dollar for same. Address C, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BANK FILING DEVICE, LETter drawers, check files, card index, document files, etc.; either steel or wood. Address BOX C, Alhambra.

WANTED—MUST HAVE 10 ROOMS FURNIture this week; will buy single pieces or lots; will pay cash, any price. GUARNAN'S, 114 Court st. Phones F4018, Main 3214.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST cash price for your furniture. MAIN 1139.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—$10 PER MONTH. WIDOW ALONE will rent room in her attractive bungalow, southwest, to young lady employed. Can have use of gas stove. References. Call MR. BURNETT, A4876. Main 2162.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, sleeping porch, walking distance. 206 EMERALD and W. Second st. Loop car to Olive st.

TO LET—LIGHT AIRY ROOM, WELL FURnished. 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, 235 SOUTH UNION AVE.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

HOTEL VAL DEMAR.
CORNER SIXTH AND HOPE STS.
JUST OPENED.

EVERYTHING NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH. PRICES PER WEEK, $4 TO $10. PHONE BROADWAY 2062. HOME F4236.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$5, $6 and $7 a week, $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, JUST OPENED.
Running water, steam heated, metal beds.
ROOM AND BATH, $1 PER WEEK.
SINGLE ROOMS, $2 PER WEEK.
Call today and make reservations, and we will hold the room.
I-N-D-I-A-N-A.
315 E. Fourth st.
Two blocks from Main st. All cars transfer.

TO LET—WILLIAMS HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE INFORMATION BUREAU. Furnished houses a specialty. Let us locate you. We save you time and money. 218 HENNE BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring sts. Phones Main 2706, Home A3264. Entrance on Third st.

TO LET—WITH PIANO, SEWING MAchine and all home comforts, 1 suite of 2 beautifully furnished rooms to lady, or will rent 4-room apartment to quiet refined couple, and take meals toward rent. Call 1614 W. 25TH ST., after 2 p.m.

TO LET—1, 2 OR 3 SUNNY SLEEPING rooms, also large sleeping porch in eight-room two-story house, family consists of one person; 15 minutes out; one block off Western ave. or Hollotrope Drive-Bimini Baths car. Large porches, lawn and flowers. PHONE 53235.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SECOND floor, well-furnished, housekeeping privileges, electric light, telephone, gas, to women only or man and wife, $16 boys for all. Near Figueroa and 16th st. Phone MR. WARREN, 22877.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO SUNNY, PLEASant rooms, private family near Westlake Park, sleeping porch and kitchenette if desired. High location, 10 minutes' car ride. 458 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 21786.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO NICELY FURnished large light rooms, in private family; fine location; references required. 1144 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico Heights or West 11th st. cars.

TO LET—
Furnished housekeeping suites of two rooms, sunny, clean and desirable, gas and electric light included, 2 or 3 adults, convenient to two car lines. Moneta or Maple ave. 159 E. 37TH ST.

TO LET — BUSINESS WOMAN LIVING alone in nice bungalow, will rent large bedroom with use of kitchen to girls employed. $3.50 a week for one or $5.00 a week for two. Light, gas and telephone included. Call Sunday, 26483 or A4417 during week.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen or lady employed, modern, conditional, walking distance; reasonable, 910 WEST NINTH.

TO LET — BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, QUIET and homelike. Elegantly furnished, private family, walking distance. Also convenient to all West Seventh st. cars. 1211½ INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, MODERN, WESTLAKE district, $2 and up. Light housekeeping if desired. 52433 Home. 1232½ W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, connecting and single, $2 per week. 616 N. BREED ST. Take Brooklyn ave car. 15 minutes from Temple block.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 1 extra large eastern front room; no objection to baby; large yard. Phone 23811. 1246 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED NEW 3-room apartment, built-in bed, sleeping porch, private bath, fine location in nice quiet home. PHONE 21018.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY MODERN FRONT rooms, $8, $12, Westlake district, board if desired or kitchen privileges to ladies employed. 732 LAKE ST. 51054.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, ALL OUTside rooms. 507 BOYLSTON ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa st., between Fifth and Sixth streets.

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT SUITE OPP. Westlake Park, with fireplace, furnished in mahogany, $25; also front bedroom, $10, private family. 2500 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, including electricity, linen and phone, $5 per week. Walking distance. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT ROOM in close-in, quiet home, high altitude, good air, hot bath, six minutes downtown. 1262 [illegible] VD.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT $2 per week, upstairs. 917½ W. 8TH ST.

TO LET — BRIGHT, SUNNY, FURNISHED front bedroom in private home; suite only; must give references. Call 950 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in fine location, private family, references. 1608 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, reasonable terms. 743 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, private family, gentleman only. 425 PARK AVE., Westlake Park.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM IN refined Wilshire section, Jewish young man desired. With or without board. Reference required. Tel. HOME 56568.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, LARGE SUNny front room, fine location, breakfast if desired, one or two gentlemen, in widow's home, 813½ GOLDEN AVE. Phone 53223.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, WORKING, would like the same to share apartment. Address D, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—$7 MONTH, FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, separate entrance. 3526 ARROYO SECO AVE. Take Garvanza car north to Annabel st., one block south, one east.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in swellest flat on Figueroa st. Fireplace with gas log. Room next to parlor with use of piano, $12 per month, single; special rate for two. Phone MAIN 6579 or call 1356 S. FIGUEROA, flat D, forenoons, before 11:30.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE FRONT room, also housekeeping rooms, West Adams. PHONE 72891.

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS AND APARTments, newly furnished, 3 rooms in basement, suitable for private school. Telephone MAIN 8067. 1029 W. FIFTH.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, LOWER FLOOR, 2 SOUTH WINDOWS, MODERN, BATH, WALKING DISTANCE, PRIVATE. 123 W. PICO. PHONE F4651.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM to lady, preferably Christian Scientist. 29th st., near Vermont. Phone WEST 5804.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, Westlake district, private residence, beautiful location, newly furnished, large cheerful rooms. 2227 W. NINTH. Home F3807.

TO LET—MODERN SUITE OF HOUSEkeeping rooms with sleeping porch, six minute walk from Broadway. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. 618 LOOMIS ST.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, in private home, six minute walk from Broadway, price $25 per month. Call Monday after 9 o'clock. 618 LOOMIS ST.

TO LET—1724 OXFORD AVE., WASHINGton-Rimpau car to Oxford, nice large sunny room in quiet modern home. Furnace heat. HOME PHONE 72231.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE OF four rooms for light housekeeping, with fireplace and bath; ground floor, front private entrance. 927 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM TO LADY employed, kitchen privileges, $6.50, house occupied by two business women, close-in. 522 BRENT ST. Broadway 6726.

TO LET—THREE OR FOUR BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms, housekeeping privileges, private family, gas, electricity and telephone, close in, 3 car lines. 22484. 1828 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—IN SUNNY UPPER FLAT, SUITE or single room, beautifully furnished, bright and clean, no housekeeping. 1541 W. EIGHTH ST. Wilshire 1586.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, connected with bath, in private family, close to Washington. University cars, 15 min. from Fifth and Spring. Most desirable residence part of city. Breakfast given if desired. 2022 TOBERMAN ST., second flat.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, walking distance; price $6 and $8 per month. Address 1017½ DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—LARGE BEDROOM NEATLY FURnished, private house, $5 a month, 4 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 222, N. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM IN private family, walking distance, for gentlemen, $10. 2216 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, BEAUTIFUL, NEW, just opened, 434 LAKE ST. First-class rooming and apartment-house; board if desired; steam heat; private bath; near park. Get choice. 'PHONE HOME 56259.

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE, FURNISHed for housekeeping; private entrance, gas range, large clothes closets, sing in pantry, good location; near Pico car. 1211 EL MOLINO ST.

TO LET — 2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; private family; with or without housekeeping privileges. Phone 12382. 959 WEST 6TH ST.

TO LET—FIGUEROA INN, 951 S. FIGUEroa st., furnished rooms, $2 per week Housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM suitable for one or two gentlemen, with every convenience of a home. 1207 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET — ROOMS, $1.50 AND UP. FIVE minutes' walk to Main street. 503 RUTH AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 2 BIG DOUBLE parlors with kitchen, a porch, water and electricity paid, for $51. 1610 BROOKLYN AVE., close in, car passes door. Boyle 864.

TO LET—ROOM WITH KITCHEN, BATH, phone and laundry, also one room, suitable for young man, private family. 1215 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED rooms, in exclusive Westlake District, every convenience. Reasonable. PHONE 62757. Address 237 Westlake ave.

TO LET — THREE OR FOUR LARGE SUNny rooms completely furnished for housekeeping in bungalow, 1426 W. 27TH. Separate entrance. Adults. West Adams car. Call Sunday.

TO LET — HOTEL METROPOLE, OCEAN Park. A delightful holiday or week-end resting place. Rooms daintily clean, bright, comfortable. Terms reasonable. 143 PIER AVE. Home phone 4228.

TO LET—PLEASANT UPPER SOUTH ROOM, $7.00 per month. Close-in off W. 7th st. 741 STEWART ST. Phone 51893.

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with kitchen, gas, electricity, bath, complete for housekeeping. Walking distance. 1807 SO. HOPE ST.

TO LET — YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT rooms, also large sleeping porch in eight-room two-story house, family consists of one person; 15 minutes out; one block off Western ave. or Hollotrope Drive-Bimini Baths car. Large porches, lawn and flowers. PHONE 53235.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY AND BEAUTIFULly furnished rooms, at reasonable rates. In select Westlake district; 10 minutes' ride from heart of city, on best car service in Los Angeles. Any Seventh st. car to Burlington. 1533 ORANGE.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE an apartment with refined and congenial young woman, preferably widow or married lady alone; highest references required and given. Address D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN, 534 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 10 minutes' walk from Pantages Broadway. Bath. $2.00 week. 1016½ W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TWO BIG PARLORS with kitchen, electric light and water paid. $15 with sunny porch. 1345 Brooklyn Ave. car to 1612. Phone BOYLE 864.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms for single or couple with or without board where you can learn and practice Spanish. 1217 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, $12; for one, dollar extra for two. 1026½ W. 27TH ST., corner Denver and West 9th.

TO LET—HOTEL LYNN, 137 S. BROADWAY, under new management, newly furnished, hot and cold water, baths, call bells, $3 and $3.50 per week. Transients per day.

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE NICELY furnished, entirely private, bath, disappearing bed, modern conveniences, couple preferred, no children. 141 TOBERMAN.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. PHONE 53211, or call 701 S. Alvarado.

TO LET — FOR GENTLEMEN; $2.25 PER week. Large sunny east front room, gas and bath adjoining. Home phone 23811, 1965 LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, walking distance. Call 1023 INGRAHAM, or PHONE 51773.

TO LET—
THE HARTFORD.
One large, sunny front room; privilege of bath, piano and large hall; rent $12; one small room, rent $9. 1241 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath and sunny exposure, corner Francisco and W. Seventh. Gentlemen preferred. 954 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, bath and phone, $10; near Union and W. Seventh, 1538 CAMBRIA.

TO LET — 2 LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms and small kitchen; phone, all conveniences, including gas and light, $17. Adults only. 140 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN MODern home, nicely furnished, garage, breakfast if desired. 1009 WEST 21ST STREET. West 3715.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, sunny side of hall, housekeeping privileges, $10 and $14. 804 FIGUEROA ST. Telephone Broadway 2306.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED double and single rooms, suitable for two persons, everything new; walking distance. 1116½ ORANGE ST.

TO LET—2 FINELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, parlor and bedroom, off large porch; exclusive neighborhood; walking distance. Reasonable. 1539A CAMBRIA. Phone 56252.

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN well-ventilated sunny rooms, housekeeping privileges; walking distance, reasonable. Phone 52565. Call Sunday after 2 p.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE front rooms, $15; 2 smaller front rooms, $10; 1 room, $6; nice and clean; close in. 1208½ W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, for light housekeeping; sink, gas, nice sunny porch, use of phone 1641 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, handsomely furnished, in refined private family, exclusive neighborhood, half block north Westlake Park. 418 PARK VIEW.

TO LET—SEVERAL LARGE FURNISHED single rooms, bath, electricity, gas, cheap rent. 621½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—WILL GIVE PLEASANT ROOM to refined lady for answering phones; from 8 to 10, about 2 evenings a week. PHONE 24805.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, FURNISHED sunny room, or suite, nice private home, Westlake district, price reasonable; references exchanged. Address B, 1044 PARK VIEW. PHARMACY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLEAN rooms for respectable people. Walking distance to business center. Rates $9, $10 and $12 per month. Call 821 FOURTH ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. ROOM in modern house, moderate rent, walking distance. Seventh st. car. 1239 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 3092.

TO LET — FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, sunny front room, walking distance, five minutes' Sixth and Broadway. $3 week. 543 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2 gentlemen in modern bungalow, breakfast if desired, 5 minutes from Fourth and Hill. Hollywood car. 819 N. BENTON WAY.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, modern conveniences, close in. 607 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—2 UNUSUALLY LARGE SUNNY rooms in private Figueroa street home. Garage. Phone SOUTH 2240.

TO LET—2 ROOMS IN PRETTY MODERN bungalow, private home. Board if desired. TELEPHONE 29873.

TO LET — 3 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, piano, every convenience, reasonable. Phone WEST 5201.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF 3 rooms, 208 EAST 12TH ST. Phone Broadway 3885.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN private family. Gentleman only. 1453 W. 12TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED housekeeping suite, 4 large rooms, bath and 2 porches, southeast exposure, all modern, low rent. Corner TENTH AND BEACON. Ring 73616.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family. Walking distance. One or two young men. 947 WEST TENTH STREET. Broadway 6248.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $11. 729 WALL ST. No children.

TO LET—TO RESPECTABLE MAN, A COMfortably furnished room in private family, outside entrance. $1.75 per week. 823 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET — THREE NICELY FURNISHED connecting housekeeping rooms, with bath, porch, separate entrance, garage; reasonable rent; private home. 2868 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, $3 month. Brick building, steam heat, new management. DALLAS APARTMENTS. 206 S. Fremont.

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NICE for 2 young ladies employed during the day, close in, half block west of Figueroa. 960 ORANGE STREET, between Sixth and Seventh sts. Phone 52868.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1108 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without housekeeping, walking distance. 1150 WEST EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, all conveniences. Complete for housekeeping. Very desirable for 2 ladies or married couple. $18. 1238½ GEORGIA ST. Phone Main 6325.

TO LET — THE ASHLEY, NEWLY PApered, painted and furnished, housekeeping and single rooms. Reasonable. Washington and Pico car. Northwest corner of Figueroa st. car to Vermont ave.; walk east 200 feet, key in back screen porch. Phone 54940. MRS. K. CHAMBERLIN, 958 Park View ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED flat, very attractive, brick building, large living-room with fireplace, beautiful wall coverings; two bedrooms and outdoor sleeping porch; also maid's room; heat and water furnished; also kitchen range. St. James Park district. Call 21178 HOME PHONE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, 2 HARDWOOD floors, gas mantel, cabinet finish, hot and cold water; furnace. Large lot, elegant lawn and shrubbery, with or without garage. Do not object to children. Rent $20 per month. E. BECKER.

A4552, Bdway. 1356. 219 Central Bldg.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, 5 ROOMS, BATH and screen porch; all rooms light and sunny, high ground, N.W.; half block from Temple street cars; only 15 minutes' from business center. Rent $16; water paid. C. E. JANSEN, 421 Security Bldg. F4726, Main 1875.

TO LET — MODERN UNFURNISHED flat of 5 rooms and bath; furnace, gas grate, private entrance and porch; hardwood floors; 2 blocks from Westlake Park and 10 minutes from city; rent $30; also furnished apartment of 3 rooms, $25. 7th st. cars to Burlington. 1913 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—ADULTS ONLY, QUIET, NEW, pleasant, 2-room unfurnished flat, suitable for 2 or 3 people, disappearing bed, private bath, screen porch, laundry tray, large clothes closet, buffet kitchen, gas and electricity; rent reasonable. These are cozy and right, close to car. 1553 E. 22ND ST. Sixteenth car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-ROOM AND bath, unfurnished flat, built-in conveniences, polished floors, gas range, linoleum. Everything strictly modern, front and back porch. Adults. Maple avenue car. 412 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM WESTLAKE Park flat, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, built-in beds, bookcases, seats, buffets, elegantly finished; inexpensive odorless heating. Adults. PHONE 51566.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 2020 PASADENA AVE. Suites of 2 and 4 rooms, $30, $35, $40; water paid; new building; elegant 40-foot porches; no invalids taken; double car service, 5c fare.

TO LET — ONE 6-ROOM, TWO 5-ROOM flats, each nicely furnished, every modern convenience; rents reasonable. Phone or call in the Westlake district and very desirable.
SWEETS REALTY CO.,
Main 1123. 722 Story Bldg. F4623.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED UPPER COTtage; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, on high ground; fine view of the mountains. Adults only. 1128 DEWEY AVE. Take Pasadena Helenite car.

TO LET — MODERN FOUR-ROOM FLAT, beautiful Wilshire district. Sleeping porch, garage, gardener, large rooms in beautiful building. Rent moderate for location. Phone Sunday before 9 o'clock or Monday all day. WILSHIRE 3141.

TO LET—FINEST 7-ROOM CORNER BUNgalow flat in city; 2 ways of heating, modern conveniences, fine location; adults only; responsible party. 794 W. 20TH ST. Phone 21039.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1617 W. 11th st. Upper flat, $25 per month. Close in, south of Washington car. Inquire at 1615 McGARRY REALTY CO., 530 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—NICE, QUIET, CLEAN, SUNNY 5-room flat, bath, wall bed; walking distance. Adults. 1247 W. 23RD ST. 52507.

TO LET — 6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN cottage flat, $25; one-half block from car line; built 2 years; $35 per month. Phone 71991 or A3328. THORNSON REALTY.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-ROOM flat, hot and cold water, hardwood floors, disappearing bed; 2 blocks from Pico car line; rent reasonable. Key at 3916 DALTON AVE. West 2077.

TO LET—3 LARGE LIGHT UNFURNISHed rooms, private bath, kitchenette and large closets, 14 minutes from Broadway Subway car line. $20 to refined couple. PHONE 51485.

TO LET — 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, MODern, almost new, instantaneous heater, stationary tubs, convenient to all car lines. 1247 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UPPER 6-ROOM cottage flat, every convenience, sunny and light, all around; close in, rent reasonable. Adults. 1326 ALISAW ST.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER flat, $25; 10 minutes from Broadway, Angeleno Heights car. 1521 CARROLL AVE. Broadway 4529.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, just completed; modern in every particular. Northeast corner of EAST 25TH AND TRINITY. Apply at flat.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM MODERN flat, $29 per month. Call Monday 239 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET—3 LARGE, LIGHT UNFURNISHED rooms, private bath, kitchenette and large closets, 14 minutes from Broadway. Bimini car. $20 to refined couple. PHONE 51485.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ELEGANT FIVE large room lower corner flat; convenient for four adults. Corner 11th and Hoover. Apply 2646 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE-IN; bath, gas, electricity. Take San Pedro st. car. Key at 754½ CLANTON ST.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW FLATS, THREE rooms, bath, built-in beds, gas range, buffet, cabinet kitchen; everything modern. 36th Place, near Vermont. Inquire 920 WEST 36TH PL. Phone 23683.

TO LET—NEAT FRONT 2-ROOM APARTment flat, separate bath, locker, cabinet kitchen, gas, electricity, sewer, modern in every way; $12 per month. Corner Jefferson and Maple ave. Inquire at store opposite.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLATS, high ground; 5 minutes' from Courthouse; Temple st. car. At 425 FIREMAN ST.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, close-in, hot and cold water, bath laid, hardwood floors; $20 a month; water paid. 218 W. EIGHTH.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT SIX ROOMS, IN state apartment with bath. Call APT. 11, 1061 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms with separate bath, for 1 person. $10 month. 255 EAST 27TH ST.

TO LET — IN WESTLAKE HOME, LARGE furnished room for business gentleman. Call Sunday. 1308 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — NICE LARGE, SUNNY FRONT room, close-in. 1061 SO. FLOWER.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 318 S. BROADWAY, rooms, $2 to $4 per week, with baths, heat and hot water, central.

TO LET—2 OR 3 CONNECTING FURNISHed rooms, bath, housekeeping, $15 for 2; $21 for 3. 1331 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—ONE ROOM OF AN APARTMENT to one or two gentlemen, Westlake district. For particulars, PHONE 61656.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, $8, SUNNY furnished room with or without housekeeping; might give board. EAST 2486.

TO LET—2 SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS cheap. Apply 790 EAST 16TH ST.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; ROOMS FOR $2 A week. 255 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—SUNNY, PLEASANT ROOM, PRIvate residence; adults. 1806 WEST 12TH.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; LIGHT housekeeping privileges. 1030 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, beautiful, double parlors, grate, etc., front rooms. Moneta or Maple avenue car line. 170 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $4 monthly, Hollywood car to Benedt street, one block East, three North to 4010 CLAYTON. Call Sunday.

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, cheap, walking distance. 1109 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BUFFET KITCHen porch, laundry, bath, gas stove connected. 512 E. 52D W. AVE.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in cottage, 6 minutes' walk from Courthouse, $15 per month. 717 TEMPLE STREET.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH kitchen, steam heat, $20. 1243 WEST SIXTH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
Cozy single room for a working girl, $7 a month if permanent. In private home on Broadway, ½ block north of Courthouse. Homelike and comfy. Kitchen privileges may be arranged for if congenial. 826 NORTH BROADWAY. A3891.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. 2731 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT AND BATH opposite Westlake Park, rent $18. Phone 52411, or call 701 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—COSY MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, $12.50. 536½ S. DALY, East Los Angeles.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 2865 SAN MARINO ST.
HIGH GROUND, SUNNY, ATTRACTIVE. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, attractive electric fixtures, piped for gas and open fireplace; lawn and flowers taken care of at owner's expense; water free, rent $30; no children; take W. Ninth st. car to Vermont ave.; walk east 200 feet, key in back screen porch. Phone 54940. MRS. K. CHAMBERLIN, 958 Park View ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED flat, very attractive, brick building, large living-room with fireplace, beautiful wall coverings; two bedrooms and outdoor sleeping porch; also maid's room; heat and water furnished; also kitchen range. St. James Park district. Call 21178 HOME PHONE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, 2 HARDWOOD floors,

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—1026 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, in the city; especially desirable for convenient arrangements; rents reasonable. WE CAN LOCATE YOU. WILL BE SUITED. 10 to 15 rooms; $16 to $30.
814-1023 W. 1st st. 2 blocks car.
814-1117 W. 1st st. 2 blocks car.
814-1132 W. 1st. close to car.
817-1137 W. 1st. fine view.
812-1141 W. 1st st., splendid rents.
814-1154 N. Fremont, 4 rooms, $20.
814-1218 N. Fremont, 3 rooms, $18.
814-1222 N. Fremont, 3 rooms, $18.
815-1911 Diamond, very nice, $20.
814-1927 S. Figueroa, very cheap.
814-1934 S. Figueroa.
813-1950 N. Beaudry, very nice.
813-1959 E. Colton st., large rooms.
811-1002 E. Ninth, very fine.
811-1015 E. 9th, very fine.
812-1018 E. 9th, very desirable, airy.
814-1715 Cypress ave., for single people.
812-1728 Micheltorena, very cheap.
814-1944 Francisco, just opened.
814-1126 W. Seventh st.
814-1230 W. Seventh, steam heat.
Owned and operated by T. WIGGER. 403 W. Sixth st. Main 8963. Branch, 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—
One of the most desirable apartments in the city for lease, furnished. This house is thoroughly modern and at the present time.
See Rental Department.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 South Hill st.

TO LET — IN MONROVIA—Perfect apartments, just completed, with block of new hotel and cafe; 2 blocks from street car line, with every convenience; elegantly furnished and cold water, solcer, gas, electricity, bath with hot and cold water; very best of sanitary conditions; $40 per month. Apply to A. L. SHRODE, First National Bank, Monrovia, California.

TO LET—
SINALOA APARTMENTS,
2309 W. Pico st.
Strictly modern and high class in residence section, 2 and 3 rooms; handsomely furnished, private entrance, heat and direct phones. Rates reasonable. WEST 160.

TO LET—
HEATHER APARTMENTS,
606 South Bonnie Brae.
Twentieth Century Apartment of Handsomely furnished, gas and electric phone, in every suite; in fact, we make life worth living; 1 and 2 double suites vacant; must be seen to be appreciated. Take Seventh st. car. Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET—THE SAN MARINO APARTMENTS, south of W. Ninth and Alvarado (W. Ninth car.) Modern, high-class apartments, regular prices prevailing in the Westlake section. Call up for rates and appointment to see. Wilshire 3837. Main 7, 7th floor. THE LUCILE APARTMENTS, adjoining. 04061.)

TO LET—
THE TEDFORD,
1257 West Twenty-first.
Apartments That Are Different.
New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished; directly opposite Normal; every convenience; rooms, plenty steam heat, hot and cold water; walking distance, or West line Subway.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS,
1352 Estrella avenue.
Just opened, brick building, exclusive two and three-room apartments, private phones, music, each apartment; every comfort and convenience; 5-cent car line. One block from Chester Place. PHONE 23738.

TO LET—
NEWELL APARTMENTS,
719 S. Alvarado street.
Stone's throw of Westlake Park. New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished, choice dressing closet in each room; steam heat, hot water, etc. Amusements and billiard room. Owned and operated by T. WIGGER. 403 W. Sixth st. Main 8963. Branch, 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—
ASCUTNEY APARTMENTS,
927 EAST ADAMS STREET.
Will open December 15.
One, two and three-room apartments; $12 to $30 per month.
Near cars.
New furniture.
New house.
Never occupied before.

TO LET—THE SAN DONA,
1406 W. 7TH ST.
HIGH-GRADE SUITES, 2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, FURNISHED, DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS, PORCHES, REASONABLE RATES. MANAGEMENT.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE APARTMENTS,
427 S. Alvarado.
High-class accommodations; furnished, hot water, heating; 1½ blocks from Westlake park and Seventh st. cars. PHONES: HOME 1438.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS, block between Ninth and Tenth, beautiful St. James Park. No sunless rooms. Elegantly appointed suites, $20 per month. One single apartment, $12.50 per month; throughout, hot and cold water, solcer, gas, electricity, bath with hot and cold water, private phone, Murphy disappearing bed, fine parlor, reception and amusement hall. University car 1 block. One-half block south. TEL. 2881.

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high-class apartments, 2 and 3 bedrooms; 4 minutes' ride from center of city; 2 blocks from Westlake park; 2 blocks from Sunset Boulevard cars; 2 verandas, 2 floors and basement; tennis court; 4-room apartments, completely furnished, $50 per month.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS,
1427 Griffith ave., new building, beautifully furnished; modern housekeeping apartments, private bath, only 12 left (worth $30); white enamel refrigerators, finest in America; piano in each room; phone today. PHONE 22222.

TO LET—ANGELUS TERRACE APARTMENTS, 845 N. Bunker Hill ave. Completed, up to date apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, in walking distance to Broadway. This house is completely furnished, with new furniture, gas range, beds, private bath; you will be pleased if you see this place. $18 and up. Also

TO LET—THE SAN DONA,
1406 W. SEVENTH ST.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM APARTMENT, WINDOWS THREE SIDES, GUN ALCOVE, MAHOGANY FURNITURE; FIFTY DOLLARS A MONTH, INCLUDING LIGHT AND LINEN.

TO LET—THE MORNINGSIDE APARTMENTS, S. Boyle ave. A strictly modern 2-room apts., equipped with steam heat, private baths and private phones; $30 per month. Phone Boyle 1845.

TO LET—HOTEL "DEL SOL," 729 Island Place. Those desiring a home of rest and unusually fine table, at reasonable rates, will find such by calling at the address.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-room apartments, No. 823 West 41st Place; newly modern house of only 4 apartments; bed, hardwood floors, gas and electric; private phone, or see JANET D. KING, 18 Bible Bldg. Phone 10464.

TO LET—
LA PRINCESA,
732 LAKE STREET.
New modern apartment, ½ block from Lake Park; 2 and 3-room suites; rates to permanent tenants. Phone Home 10282.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, 811 monthly, cozy 2-room suites, fully furnished, housekeeping; absolutely clean; $16. 536 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—
Fine front apartment, 2 large rooms, 726 BEACON STREET.

TO LET — NICE HOMELIKE FURNISHED housekeeping apartment; also single room, with sleeping balcony. 1017 W. First st.

TO LET — WANTED, YOUNG LADY to share housekeeping apartment; one block from car; $21 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — TEMPLETON APARTMENTS, 1 bay window, fireplace, furnace heat; $30; 5 minutes' walk from Temple st. cars; reasonable. 539 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—DOUGLAS TERRACE APARTMENTS, Seventh, large sunny 3-room apartments; reasonable; walking distance.

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 2-room suites, Tenth, corner Flower, housekeeping, furnished, for housekeeping. 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—LA PRINCESA, 732 LAKE ST., one of the choicest 2-room suites, new, elegant; Westlake district; $16 per month. Apply to janitor.

TO LET—TWO OF THE CHOICEST 3-room apartments in city, best in every respect, 1230 S. HOPE ST. Phone Home 10282.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY 3-ROOM APARTMENT, 1291 W. 6TH; walking distance of Broadway. W. 8th st. car. 681

TO LET—TOWNSEND APARTMENTS, 1043 Kenmore; modern; rates reasonable. 1 block from Wilshire. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — 1424 WEST 8TH, NEAR Lake and $27.50. Modern 2 and 3-room apartments, PHONE 62262. Sunny rooms.

TO LET—A $20 SNAP; LARGE 3-room furnished apartment; bath and phone; 1 block to Broadway. 330 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, water paid. Call 1424 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE APARTments, southeast exposure, living room, cabinet kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, superb view. 6006 HAYS AVE., Highland Park. Phone 20074.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS—
Located in exclusive home district, completely furnished, 3-room suite, south exposure, moderate prices, one block from Grand ave. car. 2523 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET — ANNABEL APARTMENTS, 515 East 15th st., new building, private baths, furnace heat, hot water. Maple ave. car. BROADWAY 3172.

TO LET—
PONCE-DE-LEON APARTMENTS.
New house, strictly high class; all outside rooms, exclusive Westlake district. Phone 54476, Wilshire 514. 1136 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS.
912 monthly; hair mattresses, sunniest, most up-to-date, new. Extensive private grounds; aviary "LIVE RIGHT," one block from First and Figueroa sts. 911 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. Washington, 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, steam heat, hot water, private phone, garage, roof garden, new and modern. South 1294, 24742.

TO LET—THE HALE APARTMENTS,
1414 WEST 10TH ST.
Neatly furnished two and three-roomed apartments, steam heat and private bath. $2536, WILSHIRE 194.

TO LET — LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 442 North Fremont, sunny, high, walking distance. New two-room suites, $17 to $22. Hot water, lights, linen free. A3457.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. DO you want a first floor front suite, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, south exposure, private, complete, like a flat. Call at 1234 ELDEN AVENUE, a.m.

TO LET—COLONIAL APARTMENTS, 411 N. Grand ave. Nicely-furnished sunny apartments, modern, homelike, reasonable. Five minutes' walk from Broadway. MAIN 9949, A3953.

TO LET — BRAND NEW FURNISHED apartments, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, dressing room and sleeping porch, furnace, heat; nothing better in the city. 1342 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartments, also single rooms, all newly renovated; gas, bath, electricity. 972 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—DORIA APARTMENTS.
1634 West Pico, corner Union. Phone 23930. Large sunny single apartments, with bath, newly furnished; rates $22.50 to $25.

TO LET — SANTA BARBARA APARTments, 433 S. Hope st. Best $22.50 to $30 apartments in town, all outside. Also single rooms. Four blocks west of Broadway, near Fifth st. A3572, BROADWAY 9743.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM APARTment, with private bath, complete for housekeeping. Phone 22843. 1342 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, newly furnished, second floor; opposite Westlake Park; rent reasonable. 2534 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER APT, MODERN. Elegantly furnished, nice neighborhood and close to car line.
TALBOT & MILLS,
638 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSE, 7 ROOMS AND BATH, furnished or unfurnished, 1625 MILLARD AVE. Inquire Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—WANTED, FINELY FURNISHED apartment or house, 7 rooms, steam or hot water heat; middle aged couple. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ELIZABETH APARTMENTS, JUST opened, all modern improvements; 2 and 3-room apartments. Pico Heights car. West 11th st. car. 1112 ELDEN AVE. Phone 53543.

TO LET—LAKESIDE APARTMENTS, FACing Westlake Park, 670 S. Alvarado; new, all large and sunny outside rooms; rates reasonable. PHONE 56661.

TO LET—THE MONTEITH APARTMENTS. Just completed, 425 S. Fremont ave.
Strictly modern, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates $18 up. Elevator service. Bdwy. 5729.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Garage, elevator, magnificent grounds. Phone 60040, BROADWAY 8008.

TO LET—OSBORN APARTMENTS, 2 ROOM and kitchen, private bath, steam heat, electric lights, free, walking distance, $20. 314 CALIFORNIA, corner North Broadway.

TO LET—UNION APARTMENTS. PHONE 54319. 2 and 3 room apartments, elegantly furnished, stationary tubs, private bath. W. 11th car to Overton.

TO LET — MISSION APARTMENTS, 202 N. Broadway. All outside, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room suites; steam heat; hot running water. Rates $25 to $45.

TO LET — $18 MONTHLY, COSIEST, MOST homelike and so close to Broadway; housekeeping. 324 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — SUNNY, ST. LILIA APARTments; 110 outside rooms; 2-room suites, $12 per month, close in. 560 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—612 MONTHLY; COSY 2-ROOM apartments, completely furnished, very quiet. ST. LOUIS APARTMENTS, 1141 W. First st.

TO LET — $21 MONTHLY, 3-ROOM ELEgantly furnished apartments, private baths. 1017 WEST FIRST ST.

TO LET — MARSAN APTS., 16TH AND Cherry; 2 and 3-room sunny apartments, $20 and up. See them.

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM APARTMENT ON the first floor, one single room. 253 S. GRAND. Broadway 641.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOM apartment, new, modern and up-to-date; very large rooms, hot water at all times; back and front lawns; choice flowers and shrubbery; ideal location, in the best residential district, close-in. 1232 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—UPPER 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, clean and sunny; very choice. Call 229 WEST 23D ST.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS 3-ROOM APARTment in newly completed apartment house, corner Washington blvd. and Severth avenue. Rent reasonable. Call 72463 or at apartments.

TO LET — SO DIFFERENT APARTMENTS, 5-room suites, brand new. 417 S. GRIFFIN AVE., or East Lake Angeles. Phone 21207.

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE THREE-ROOM suite in city at $20 (worth $30.) Bath, disappearing beds. Choicest locality. 1462 PLEASANT AVE. Phone 61504.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2, 3 AND 4 rooms, hot and cold water. 835 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — ONE BEAUTIFUL CORNER room; lots of sunshine; large closet; furnace heat; in private home. Ten minutes walk from Third and Hill. 1256 CROWN HILL AVE. 52468.

TO LET — LADY, ALONE, HAVING OWN home, large grounds, excellent help, wants few convenscents; $30 per week. Address box 18, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with usual conveniences, excellent board, at 2624 S. HOPE. Phone 21214.

TO LET—A SUNNY ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two, opening on a large porch facing Westlake Park, $55 for two. Strictly home cooking. 2400 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—LADY CAN HAVE ROOM AND board in exchange for light services. Good opportunity for student or lady employed. Phone after Sunday from 9 to 5, 22812.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife or ladies' employed, close in, private family. 1236 WEST 27TH.

TO LET — HAVE TWO LARGE SUNNY rooms, with excellent table, furnace heat, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. 713 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 52467.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE OR IN suite, with bath. Delightful, quiet location. 2727 ELLENDALE PLACE. Phone 24399.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM for 2; also nice single room, pleasant, private home, modern conveniences, excellent table, good close-in location. 745 WEST 17TH ST. 23436.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, only 25 minutes from Broadway, unusually pleasant accommodations in strictly private home for 2 or 3 persons, dainty home cooking, reasonable garage, 581 CARLTON WAY, near Hartford.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERNLY FURNISHED room, with board, in private family. 117 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED—AN INVALID TO TAKE care of, good home and good care; sunny room and reasonable price. 1058 E. 49TH PLACE.

TO LET — LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR couple business people, with best table board, all home comforts. PHONE 12900. 1722 S. Flower.

TO LET—EXCELLENT GERMAN BOARD with nice sunny front room, suitable for two, Westlake home. 757 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 53260.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AT 1130 SO. Grand, all modern conveniences; rates reasonable. PHONE Fe36.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD. ONE front room, good home cooking, fine location, walking distance. BDWY. 1747, 53221.

TO LET — NICE BRIGHT SUNSHINY rooms with board; popular location. 1045 ORANGE. Phone 52442.

TO LET—1640 WEST 11TH ST.
Westlake district. Large sunny rooms, furnace heat. Excellent table.

TO LET — ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, EXclusive use of piano; table board handy. 1238 INGRAHAM. Main 5054.

TO LET — IN CHRISTIAN HOME IN Westlake; large sunny east front room, reasonable. Phone WILSHIRE 1446.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, large sunny rooms, with steam heat, running water and phones in all rooms; this is a 50-room family hotel, but it's the homiest place in town; large yards, porches and roof garden; your cooking is superb, turkey, chicken, pork, mutton, beef and fish dinners every week; cooked and served Ye Old Kentucky style by colored servants; $6.5 to $80 per month for two; small rooms in annex for $50 to $60. HOTEL ST. JAMES, 817 W. 12d. Entrance to St. James Park.

TO LET—AT THORNYCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 feet elevation, fine canvas bungalows, in orange groves, raise all our own turkeys, chickens, squabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream, tub and shower baths. Get off at Dawson's Station, Glendale. No tuberculosis. Phone Sunset GLENDALE 702; HOME 822. City offices, 324 West Sixth st. Main 4767, 57238.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD.
MOUNTMORRES. In the Santa Monica Hills, overlooking ocean. Elevation 700 feet. No frost. Above sea fogs. Furnace heat. Hot and cold baths in all rooms. Own dairy, etc. Sleeping porches, tennis court. Auto barn, near cars to Los Angeles and beaches. Cars met by appointment. No tuberculosis. References. Phone SANTA MONICA MAIN 5388. Captain Morres, Mountmorres, Westgate, Cal.

TO LET—
TO A GENTLEMAN
desiring and appreciating the comforts and conveniences of a well appointed home, an attractive sunny room, therein together with breakfast and dinner. Location West Adams district, small private family of quiet adults. Business woman's home. $40 monthly. WEST 2379.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, Sixth and Figueroa, American plan; special rates; $30 per month and up for one; $55 and up for 2 in room. Six minutes downtown district. Beautiful grounds. Splendid table. Pleasant social life. Table board, $6 per week. Phones MAIN 446; F6226.

TO LET—SEE US FOR SOMETHING NICE in rooms and board, home cooking, pastry, bread, cream rolls, pancakes, etc. Have own chickens and fryers are fine, plenty of fresh eggs. Don't you want to come, nice home, close to Westlake Park. 427 GRAND VIEW. Phone 52062.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN APPRECIATING conveniences and comforts of modern, well-appointed home, large, sunny comfortable room, breakfast and dinner. Small family, quiet adults. Business woman's home in West Adams district. Real comfort assured. WEST 2373.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL. ONE 2-ROOM suite with private bath, south exposure, also one large room, private balcony, private bath, for couple. One single room, steam heat, running water, excellent table. MRS. HOLLAND. Get off at Normandie st. Home phone 54726, Sunset Wilshire 9084.

TO LET — ROOM OR ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen, front room, heated, wall bed, bungalow style, all new and strictly first-class, use either or both rooms; terms for permanency, references required; 15 minutes' walk to 3rd or 6th and Broadway; 6th Street Loop or Crown Hill cars. MRS. WARNOCK, 1211 W. 6th st.

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, exposed to morning and afternoon sun, suitable for one or two gentlemen, board, heat; home surroundings; 15 minutes from business center. Westlake District. PHONE 52110.

TO LET — WANT LADY TO SHARE apartment, part of board allowed to refined stenographer for few evenings' dictation. 1213 WINFIELD.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO people. Nice large sunny room in private family. Take Washington street car. Address 1849 BERENDO ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH board in private family. 2nd W. 37TH PLACE, ½ block west of Moneta ave.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE home, southwest; best car service. Business party preferred. PHONE 22705.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE BOARD, GENtlemen couple, fine residence district, good car service, private family; terms reasonable. 1186 W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—ONLY $35 PER MONTH, ROOM with meals, two adults, willing to share my modern home. 438 E. 49TH. Inquire from 11 to 5. Will pay you to call. Piano and phone.

TO LET—SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH good board; reasonable rates; walking distance, near car line. West Eighth car. Phone WILSHIRE 1764. 1231 W. Eighth st.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, bright sunny rooms, only 20 minutes from Broadway, choice accommodations in private home for 2 or 3 persons, dainty home cooking. Telephone 57542.

TO LET — ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM with or without board, private family. 1404 W. 27TH ST. Phone 23631.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT with or without board. References required. 3100 WALTON AVE. Phone West 2785.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. FOR 1ST-class room and board at reasonable rates, PHONE 22809.

TO LET—AN ENGLISH GENTLEWOMAN offers rooms and board in her beautiful home to refined people, everything that can be desired. Come and see. 1500 W. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with or without board, suitable for 2 gentlemen; Jefferson ave. car. 1137 W. 21ST ST., near Orchard st.

TO LET—I HAVE A NICE HOME OF 5 rooms, everything first-class, no one but myself and daughter. A nice, large room, well furnished. Will rent to gentleman with breakfast and evening dinner. References exchanged. Phone WEST 2611.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH board for 2; reception room, piano, furnace heat; three blocks Westlake Park, $6 week. 54749.

TO LET—BACHELOR QUARTERS, BEST part of Pasadena, private house, good cooking, responsible person, about 5; chicken corrals, flowers an dshade trees, high elevation, two block afrom car line, 16 cents car fare. Rent $15, water paid. OWNER, 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—TWO STORY EIGHT ROOM modern house, large grounds, 2009 La Mirada st. South Hollywood; good lease to permanent tenant. S. P. RHOADES, Phone 21207, and Santa Monica Blvds. Tel. Hollywood 763.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, rent $30 per month.
J. E. BECKER,
210 Central Bldg.
A4552 Bdwy 1856.

TO LET—5-ROOM SWISS BUNGALOW IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE; ONLY $25 PER MO. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—TWO-STORY, EIGHT ROOMS, strictly modern, 3 southwest, large lot, price $35. 1461 DANA ST. Take Vermont ave. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 2609 Second ave.; seven rooms, year's lease, $40; also six room bungalow, 522 West 51st; year's lease, $25. Both modern. See them. TELEPHONE BROADWAY 4146.

TO LET—$18; 6-ROOM NEW, MODERN bungalow, three-fourths acre land; 15 minutes out; will lease three years. 815 HIGUERA. Phone 25383.

TO LET—TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 9 rooms and conservatory, strictly modern; furnace, near two car lines; high-class neighborhood. PHONE 21461.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS for cooking and lighting, rent $12; adults only. Apply 1006 MOHAWK ST., Sunset Blvd., city.

TO LET — TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES; modern, one furnished and one unfurnished, $25 and $20. Pico car to Oak, one block south. 1218-1224 W. 14TH ST. Phone East 5977.

TO LET — HOUSES AND FLATS, UNFURnished or furnished, in every section of the city and suburbs. Call for our list.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGAlow; south front; 6 rooms; garage; rose garden; close in; 3 car lines; good neighborhood; phone Sunday only; $35 per month. 715 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ONE acre of ground, and good chicken houses. Inquire 1570 E. 48TH PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, 950 Esperanza st. Built-in effects; warehouse in rear. Chicken corral, etc., $12.50.
KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
A4164. 216 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—544 LYON ST., LARGE LOT, 82 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Large barn, good place for transfer or truck company. 8-room house. Will lease for long time; for particulars phone BOYLE 634.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW for lease to responsible tenants. This is a high-class home and must be seen to be appreciated. Located 328 S. CORONADO. Phone 54790.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN ground, $15 per month. Cows, horse, wagons, hay, chickens, implements, for sale. Call or address S. C. TRACY, Hermosa Beach. Intersection Santa Fe and Camino Real.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGAlow, lawn, sewers, large yard, $18, water paid. Phone BOYLE 1354.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND 2 STORAGE ROOMS in lofthouse near car line, N.W., large lot fenced, $12. JONES, 601 Madison ave., Phone Wilshire 2127.

TO LET—A COSY 4 ROOM CALIFORNIA house, bungalow style, has 2 cmr lines, gas, bath and electricity, low rent. 2569.

TO LET—SUNNY 7 ROOM HOUSE ON HIGH ground; fine neighborhood, $35, including water. 962 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone 54346.

TO LET—2 ACRES, 7 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, plenty of shade trees, $25, near Brooklyn and Bridge, 6 minutes' ride. A. ERKSON, 103 Court st.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — 2 LARGE ROOMS, SOUTHERN, eastern and western exposure; all conveniences; heat, phone, etc. Best home cooking. Suitable for 2 or 3, $50 per month for 2 in room, or $65 for 3. References exchanged. 1367 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—TO REFINED, WELL-BRED PEOple. High-class rooms and board in elegantly furnished home; excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood; beautiful grounds, private baths, sleeping porches, garage; splendid car service, reasonable rates. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—
TO INVALID, SUNSHINY ROOM, excellent diet and intelligent care in suburban home of capable nurse. Comfortable, convenient, quiet, homelike. Wide porches, beautiful grounds. Rate reasonable. WEST 3379.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, TWO BEDS, 7 o'clock breakfast, in private family of four adults, use of living-room, piano and bath, for room-mates. $2.50 each, or two meals $5 each. 3418 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH running hot and cold water; excellent board, private family. Westlake district, walking distance. 707 VALENCIA. 54679.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS, with or without board. 758 E. 25TH. South 1906.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, $6 PER week. 1334 S. GRAND, opposite Pacific Hospital.

TO LET — ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, newly furnished, private home, fine location, furnace heat, bath, unexcelled home cooking. 1920 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—TO SOME CONGENIAL PERSON who appreciates a refined modern home, a large nicely furnished front room, use of piano. WESTLAKE 52960.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN REFINed family, high elevation, light, airy sunny rooms, excellent table, one block of Westlake Park. Phone 52612. 454 LAKE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with board, good locality, walking distance; rates reasonable. 670 BIXEL. Main 5609.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPing porches, furnace heat, garage, car passes the door. 216 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Wilshire district.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED; excellent table, walking distance. 1356 S. HOPE. Phone 24790.

TO LET—2716 S. GRAND, LARGE SUNNY outside room; furnace heat. Phone SOUTH 7960.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR INVALid. Address Box 6, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

TO LET — WANTED, ROOM-MATE BY young lady, large room, single beds, room and board $30 each. Phone 62072. INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ONE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY SUITE with board. 353 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR GENtlemen. 1033 WEST 23RD.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR FOUR young men. Telephone WEST 5423.

TO LET—THELMA, PRIVATE FAMILY hotel, 550 WESTLAKE AVE. Home 656188

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LTE—WANT CHILDREN FROM ONE month to four years to board, mother's care. PHONE 23677.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD, BEST of care, best of references, at my own home. PHONE 21564. Address C., Station T, city.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, CONtaining 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch above, parlor, large living-room, pantry and kitchen below; fronting on Jefferson, northeast corner Grand ave.; price $40 per month. See my agent, H. M. BINFORD, 524 Douglas Bldg. A3000 M. 1924.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 9 ROOM RESIDENCE, TWO BATHS, EXTRA LAVATORIES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SLEEPING PORCH AND GARAGE. LEASE 2 YEARS. CALL 2023 LA SALLE AVE.

TO LET—NEAR 23RD AND HOOVER, one 4-room furnished and one 4-room unfurnished house; 6-room cottage, $16; 6-room cottage, $25.75; 2-room furnished, $9; others.
F. R. BOAG & CO.,
2307 S. Hoover. West 1982.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow on Highland Park, lawn, flowers, barn, chicken yards, rent $20. W. L. CARTER, owner, 452 Byrne Bldg. A2460.

TO LET—2-STORY RESIDENCE, BEAUTIful inside finish, up-to-date in every part, 9 rooms, 3 porches, large closets, furnace, garage. 617 West 40th Place, just west of Figueroa. D. BRYSON, owner, at Hotel Chickasaw.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2653 Cimarron st., one block from West Adams st. car line. Flowers, fruit and shade trees. Only $18 per month. 10050 Home Phone. M. E. WALLACE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 2622 S. VERMONT AVE., 9 ROOMS, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, FULL BASEMENT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, UPSTAIRS AND DOWN, GARAGE. PHONE 25233, BETWEEN 10 AND 4.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND BATHroom, gas, electricity, flowers, large yard, all in perfect order in most healthy location in city. Ten minutes' ride on any car on Sunset Boulevard to Rosemont st. car. Block south, one block west to 24 HUBBARD ST. Rent $24, water free.

TO LET—NICE COUNTRY PLACE 5 ROOM house, about ½ acre, chicken corrals, flowers an dshade trees, high elevation, two block afrom car line, 16 cents car fare. Rent $15, water paid. OWNER, 405 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—TWO STORY EIGHT ROOM MODern house, large grounds, 2009 La Mirada st. South Hollywood; good lease to permanent tenant. S. P. RHOADES, Phone 21207, and Santa Monica Blvds. Tel. Hollywood 763.

TO LET — 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, rent $30 per month.
J. E. BECKER,
210 Central Bldg.
A4552 Bdwy 1856.

TO LET—5-ROOM SWISS BUNGALOW IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE; ONLY $25 PER MO. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—TWO-STORY, EIGHT ROOMS, strictly modern, 3 southwest, large lot, price $35. 1461 DANA ST. Take Vermont ave. car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 2609 Second ave.; seven rooms, year's lease, $40; also six room bungalow, 522 West 51st; year's lease, $25. Both modern. See them. TELEPHONE BROADWAY 4146.

TO LET—$18; 6-ROOM NEW, MODERN bungalow, three-fourths acre land; 15 minutes out; will lease three years. 815 HIGUERA. Phone 25383.

TO LET—TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 9 rooms and conservatory, strictly modern; furnace, near two car lines; high-class neighborhood. PHONE 21461.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS for cooking and lighting, rent $12; adults only. Apply 1006 MOHAWK ST., Sunset Blvd., city.

TO LET — TWO 5-ROOM COTTAGES; modern, one furnished and one unfurnished, $25 and $20. Pico car to Oak, one block south. 1218-1224 W. 14TH ST. Phone East 5977.

TO LET — HOUSES AND FLATS, UNFURnished or furnished, in every section of the city and suburbs. Call for our list.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGAlow; south front; 6 rooms; garage; rose garden; close in; 3 car lines; good neighborhood; phone Sunday only; $35 per month. 715 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH ONE acre of ground, and good chicken houses. Inquire 1570 E. 48TH PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, 950 Esperanza st. Built-in effects; warehouse in rear. Chicken corral, etc., $12.50.
KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
A4164. 216 Mason Bldg.

TO LET—544 LYON ST., LARGE LOT, 82 ft. front by 150 ft. deep. Large barn, good place for transfer or truck company. 8-room house. Will lease for long time; for particulars phone BOYLE 634.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW for lease to responsible tenants. This is a high-class home and must be seen to be appreciated. Located 328 S. CORONADO. Phone 54790.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GARDEN ground, $15 per month. Cows, horse, wagons, hay, chickens, implements, for sale. Call or address S. C. TRACY, Hermosa Beach. Intersection Santa Fe and Camino Real.

TO LET—MODERN FIVE ROOM BUNGAlow, lawn, sewers, large yard, $18, water paid. Phone BOYLE 1354.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND 2 STORAGE ROOMS in lofthouse near car line, N.W., large lot fenced, $12. JONES, 601 Madison ave., Phone Wilshire 2127.

TO LET—A COSY 4 ROOM CALIFORNIA house, bungalow style, has 2 cmr lines, gas, bath and electricity, low rent. 2569.

TO LET—SUNNY 7 ROOM HOUSE ON HIGH ground; fine neighborhood, $35, including water. 962 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone 54346.

TO LET—2 ACRES, 7 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, plenty of shade trees, $25, near Brooklyn and Bridge, 6 minutes' ride. A. ERKSON, 103 Court st.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
Hoover st., swell 2-story 10-room home, out of the ordinary, lease $50 monthly.
Vermont ave., elegant 2-story, 10-room private home. See this. Lease $55 monthly.
South Olive, 2-story 9-room home, University district. Rent $50 month.
Ellendale ave. Dandy 2-story 9-room home, snap; rent $50 monthly.
Hallidale ave., 2-story 7-room home, built-in effects, rent $40 month.
South Bonnie Brae, close in 7-room cottage, a snap; rent $30 monthly.
If you do not see what you want here come to our office. We have it, if it is in town. C. E. CARNES, with F. B. BAER & CO., 718 Story Bldg.

TO LET—EVERY
FUR

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET — WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS or one year, completely furnished house, ready for possession, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, well heated, beautifully located, comfortable home. TELEPHONE 21923.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park, four-room bungalow, two beds, very completely and artistically furnished, $30 per month. Phone and water paid. 427 W. AVE. 41. PHONE 29469.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE 905 Mariposa avenue for six months, rent $75 per month; 11th street car, three bedroom, living-room, dining-room, servant's room. PHONE 63983.

TO LET—VILLA RESIDENCE, FOR TERM of 6 months, 1 or 2 years, commodious furnished house on sightly elevation, 2½ acres parked grounds; tennis court, garage, etc. Address owner, at 204 EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDrooms, sleeping porches, fruit, berries, nuts, 21 minutes from Temple block. Peonia, billiards, Victrola, piano. 3 to 8 months lease, $45. 31471. 4509 MARMION WAY.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, small, modern bungalow, 616 E. 20th st., $27. This is the cutest and most convenient little bungalow in Los Angeles. Suitable for 4 people. Owner, 5606 SO. MAIN. Phone 28052.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5 ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, bath, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; $22.50. 1220 EAST 23D ST. Central ave. cars.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, for a few months, my 6 room new bungalow, at Glassell Park. Call MRS. GUTHRIE, Hotel Chickasaw. Both phones.

TO LET — HAVE A FEW CHOICE, HIGH grade furnished homes, 6 to 9 rooms, each, at prices $30 to $75 per month. Call 116 S. Hill st., or 'phone F2472, Main 1355. Ask for MISS CLARK.

TO LET—TWO NEW COSY 4-ROOM FURnished cottages, $20 and $11.50 per month, one large room, partly furnished, $7. See OWNER, 254 South Broadway. Room 119. A1124.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH piano, young lady owner would take board and room in part, very reasonable; must rent at once. 1001 W. 36TH PLACE. Call evenings or Sunday.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, including piano, plenty sunshine and flowers, nice yard, rent reasonable to responsible people. Call 1823 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED TWOstory, modern house; 8 rooms; yard; barn; $40 per month; cottage, 2 rooms and bath, $15 per month. Call 705 CLANTON ST. South 7444.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW in southwest. It has hardwood floors, built-in bed, bookcases, etc. Rent $20. Take West Jefferson car to Tallman and walk south half block to 3429 or Phone F4193 or MAIN 137.

TO LET—$50, 8-ROOM FURNISHED WESTlake home, ½ block south of Park. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 602 S. Alvarado.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOME, COMPLETELY and elegantly furnished. Piano, furnace, 2 baths, garage and tennis court. Will lease for six months or longer. No children. 1817 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 72019.

TO LET—$50 PER MONTH, 10-ROOM MODern elegantly furnished house, facing beautiful park, high ground, lawn, flowers, lot 80x200, garage, mahogany, walnut and birch furniture. E. K. POTTER, F4193; Main 137.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, modern in every way. Adults. Water paid and lawn cared for, $35 per month. 852 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, our home, completely furnished. 1336 MOHAWK ST. Phone 62275. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car to Lucile.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8room house and sleeping porch, fine residence district. Lawn and garden cared for, references. PHONE 71705.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, ELECtric lights, piano, 6c fare, 1 block from yellow car, good yard, 225 S. RITA AVE., Huntington Park.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED RESIdence, 2361 W. 23rd st., one block west of Berkeley Square. Modern two-story, eight rooms, $75 per month. TELEPHONE 73718.

TO LET—WITH OPTION OF PURCHASE, fine, completely furnished bungalow, ideal home, $50. 2317 WESTERN AVE. West 2634.

TO LET — DESIRABLE FURNISHED 7-room house, modern, well located, high ground oak floors, built-in effects, piano, improved ground; for particulars, call WEST 2426.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished with large lawn, hot and cold water, also heated by furnace. Rent $60 per month. With or without lease. Phone F2350. BRODWAY 275.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BEAUTIFULly, with hot and cold water, wood or gas range, barn, with alley. Rent $25. BROADWAY 2526.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 10-room house, between West Adams and Berkeley Square; 5 large airy bedrooms, 3 baths, large garage; best neighborhood. Phone OWNER, East 2978.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, porcelain bath, hot and cold water, front porch, nice yard, lawn and flowers; adults only. 240 EAST 28TH ST.

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, BEAUTIFUL home, fine residence district; $60 per month. Phone WEST 2627.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, furnace, garage. 1054 WEST 29TH PLACE. Phone 77464.

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY SATISFYING private Westlake new home; 5 bedchambers, sleeping porch, dressing room, garage; nothing lacking. 942 HOOVER. 5128.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 HALLS, NICEly furnished, near Pico and Western; rent reasonable to good party. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275, West 559.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 SUNNY rooms, bath, gas, electricity, dishes, silver, linen; walking distance; no small children. $35. 1317 ALBANY ST., off Pico. Phone 24519.

TO LET—OR LEASE, 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, bath, barn; $20 month. 400 WEST 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 4-room residence, south part of city, $40; will give lease. JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, close-in, corner. Owner there from 10 to 3, at 1357 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—2 MODERN FURNISHED 8-ROOM houses in best part of Hollywood, one $50 per month, other $100. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Phone 67302.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, COMPLETELY furnished house, 6 rooms and reception hall. This home is clean and ready for immediate occupancy. 2 minutes from car line. HOME 72193.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM BUNGALOW cosy, nice place, back from street, $15.50 to 2 adults; water paid; walking distance, close to 4 car lines. Owner, 1221 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, MY 6-room bungalow; will make reasonable terms to responsible small family. 1115 STRATFORD AVE., near short line, South Pasadena.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, large front hall and porches; convenient for 2 families; no children. 2644 N. GRIFFIN.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, gas, bath, phone and electricity. Take West Jefferson car to Harvard, walk. Phone WEST 5303.

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR; GAS, bath, electricity and large screen porch. Water paid. Rent $12. 913 E. VERNON. South 2171.

TO LET—ARTISTIC, MODERN, WELL FURnished bungalow, good neighborhood. Owner's home. To permanent tenant will rent reasonable. 1350 W. 37TH PLACE.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, HALF NICE COTtage, 3 sunny rooms, kitchen, bath, pantry, large closets, high location, fine mountain view; lawn and flowers, $14 with water. Adults. W. 11th car. 1142 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—BRIGHT SUNNY COMPLETELY furnished three-room cottage, including heating stove, very close in. Call rear, 227 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE; no children; must call before last of week. 2044 N. MARENGO, Pasadena.

TO LET—$10, LAST ONE OF THE 7 SMALL furnished bungalows. 868 E. 52ND ST., San Pedro st. car.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE TO party who will purchase the furniture cheap if taken at once. 621 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, 37th st., only $25 to desirable tenants; no children. M'MANNON, 324 Consolidated Bldg. A5290; Broadway 5103.

TO LET—OUR OWN HOME FURNISHED, piano, hardwood floors, 5 or 7 rooms. Adults. 713 W. WASHINGTON. Call afternoons.

TO LET—COSY HOLLYWOOD COTTAGE, nicely furnished, $30 monthly to right party, with references. Includes beautiful garden. HOME 57607.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cottage, all modern conveniences; good location. Phone service. 2462 W. PICO.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, INcluding piano, 6 months or 1 year lease. Pico Heights car. 1146 EL MOLINO ST.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, 12-ROOM RICHLY furnished residence. MR. CLOSE, 406 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, excellent neighborhood; $22. 844 WEST 56TH ST. Phone 28138.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE PARTLY FURnished, garage, furnace, nice residence part of city. 1207 CAMBRIDGE ST. Phone 67061.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN NEW, BEAUtifully furnished 9-room house, furnace, garage, sleeping porches, White's section; worth investigating. 256 SOUTH COMMONWEALTH.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, MODERN and nicely furnished. A permanent tenant desired, or would lease for a year or two. Address 634 WEST 24TH ST. Home Phone 24846.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL SIX-room bungalow, two sleeping porches, beautiful grounds. 715 WEST 46TH ST. Grand Ave.-West 48th st. car. 10 to 4 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

TO LET—$100 PER MONTH, 10-ROOM HOUSE, finely furnished, piano, southwest, close to Adams. University car. 1077 WEST 30TH ST.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, piano and player; furnace, stationary tubs; price $75. Home Phone 72359. 1950 LA SALLE. Take Washington car marked La Salle.

TO LET—HALF COTTAGE, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, beautiful furniture, all conveniences. Phone 22305. Inquire 405 EAST 36TH ST.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house, 9 rooms, Westlake district. PHONE 57592.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, near Brooklyn avenue car, within 15 minutes of postoffice. 317 BRITTANIA STREET.

TO LET—FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODERN home, 7 large rooms, comfortably furnished, good furnace, register in every room, three bedrooms. Call 1747 HARVARD BOULEVARD, bet. 2 and 4 p.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO-STORY HOUSE with furnace, three bedrooms. 1037 WEST 37TH ST., near University.

TO LET—10-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHed house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, everything complete, for 1 year, $100 a month. 587 MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone 73040.

TO LET—$40, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage, including fine piano, beautiful high sightly location, overlooking Westlake district, only 2 blocks from park. 418 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOME between Venice and Del Rey, $45. Within six lots of ocean and close to Lagoon. Best neighborhood. Gas, sewer, electricity. Hot water. TELEPHONE 72543, Los Angeles.

TO LET—RESIDENCE ON WEST 36TH ST., an attractive new, strictly modern 6-room furnished bungalow, including piano, within ½ block of three car lines. Home for particular people. PHONE 26170.

TO LET—LARGE BUNGALOW, 11 ROOMS, two baths, three elegant sleeping porches, sun parlor, furnished very artistically; sunny and high ground; garage. Near golf links and tennis court. Will lease furnished or unfurnished. 6432 PASADENA AVE. Telephone 28152.

TO LET — FURNISHED, THREE-ROOM kitchenette and bath, bungalow apartment; fine southwest location. Artistic, clean hardwood throughout; furnace. Dutch dining room, living room, 18x20; sleeping porch; garage if desired. Rent $35. 1510 WEST 27TH ST. Tel. 28153.

TO LET—COSY ONE-ROOM KITCHENETTE and sleeping porch apartment, $20 per month. 1510 WEST 27TH ST. 28153.

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN southwest, modern, nicely furnished with piano and fine neighborhood.
TALBOT & MILLS,
628 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F3697.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage at 1227 Thirtieth Place, half block east from Vermont avenue, nearest car line. Seven rooms, double parlors, three sleeping rooms, electric lights, gas for cooking, good piano, porcelain bath and the furnishings complete and good; lawn, flowers, barn in rear. Will lease for 9 months.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, modern, new and clean; furnace and garage, in exceptionally nice neighborhood. 20 minutes from center of city, on Venice Short Line. 12 GRAND VIEW BLVD., Grand View Heights. 10-cent car fare commutation; $75 per month.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FURNISHED bungalow, piano, all kinds bearing fruit, no small children. 4609 ORCHARD AVE. West 48th st. car to 47th st.

TO LET — COMPLETELY AND NICELY furnished 5-room bungalow; piano, linen and silver; $40 per month. Inquire 1706 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMplete and finely furnished, including player piano, furnace and garage; rent $75 per month. Inquire 2367 W. 20TH.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, modern, to adults only. 778 E. 40TH ST. Phone South 8413. Take Griffith ave or San Pedro car to 40TH.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, SIX rooms, colonial bungalow, 25th st., near Main, water paid, lawn, flowers, fruits, garage, reasonable rent. TAYLOR, Owner, 24594 South Main.

TO LET — 1306 GIRARD ST., A NICELY furnished 6-room house and sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, fine location, close-in; no small children, or dogs. Phone BROADWAY 5529.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, rent $15. 416 N. BREED ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car.

TO LET—$60, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room house, including piano, large yard, fruit, flowers, stable and chicken yard, close in. 740 W. 17TH ST. Main 1819.

TO LET — 12-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN furnished house; piano, furnace, 2 sleeping porches, garage. 562 BEACON ST. Take W. 9th st. car.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, NICE PIANO, GARAGE, LAWN AND FLOWERS. CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK. INQUIRE AT 512 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ON TWO YEARS' LEASE TO responsible party, finely furnished 9-room house; Wilshire district. F5748. ROBINSON, 561 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM 2-STORY FURNISHED house for four months, no children, in first-class order, piano and all. Call and see for yourself. 4625 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW WESTLAKE home, 7 large rooms, hardwood floors, furnishings complete and A1 furnace, garage; high location. 3729 W. 8TH ST. Phone 22021.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, WORTH $40, 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, near 47th and Central ave. Phone 22274 or address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — AM GOING AWAY AND WILL rent my 6-room cottage in beautiful Hollywood, close the foothills; cheap for right party. 230 N. NORMANDIE AVE. 'Phone 59437.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5-ROOM, modern, $20. Water paid. B2718. Take yellow Garvanza car, stop at junction at 6190 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW nicely furnished, $50. 1415 SECOND AVE.

TO LET—VERY PRETTY 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, $22.50; on E. 64th st. SOUTH 2862.

TO LET — SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED house. 1247 W. 36TH ST. Terms reasonable.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET — MODERNLY EQUIPPED, WELL lighted and ventilated offices; moderate rents. Hamburger Bldg., 3d-wy., 4th and Hill sts. Apply 4th floor, HAMBURGER STORE.

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION, ground floor; rent reasonable. Apply DR. JAMES, 147 N. Spring st.

TO LET — STORE, GOOD FOR GROCERY, bakery, meat market; rent $15. Apply 4620 VERMONT.

TO LET—420, STORE AT 1363 E. VERMONT; $12, store, fine for barber; $12, store, fine for tailor; $12, store, at 2912 S. Park ave. OSCAR LENSCHNER, 326 S. Spring.

TO LET—GOOD STOREROOM 22x60, EXCELlent location for feed and fuel; 2 months' rent free $15, water paid. PHONE Hoyle 2721.

TO LET—CHEAP; BRICK STABLES CLOSEin (Temple street.) 20 stalls; would lease for moving picture show or storage and express. BROCKMIER, "Owner," 231 N. Broadway, room 21. A2978.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE.
Will rent you desk space in handsomely-equipped office, centrally located, with telephone, stenographer service and desk if wanted. Address D, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STORE ON NORTH SPRING ST. between Franklin and the new postoffice. Apply to OWNER on premises.

TO LET — LARGE STORE WITH THREE living rooms; 309 children attend school; dressmaker and milliner wanted and new second-hand furniture, barber, 5-10-15c store; one month free rent. 125 E. 83RD ST., near Main.

TO LET—ROLL TOP AND FLAT DESK, $5 a month, stenographer, telephone; light office, outside room; central location. ROOM 523, 126 S. Broadway.

TO LET—THREE FINE STOREROOMS ON best street in El Segundo; well suited for tailor, confectionery, etc.; big Standard Oil refinery located here. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—OFFICE IN THE STORY BUILDing, Sixth and Broadway; two fine rooms on second floor facing Broadway. Furnishings for sale. Apply ROOM 203.

TO LET—LARGE BUILDING IN R. R. Switch, close in, suitable for factory or warehouse. Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—410, STORE, 3 LIVING ROOMS, sink, lavatory, toilet, gas, electricity, water. 3118 S. HOOVER, University car, nickel fare.

TO LET—420, LARGE CORNER STOREroom with counters and shelving; good location for drug store or any business. 3009 MAPLE AVE., corner 30th.

TO LET — STORE WITH FINE LARGE workroom, new, at 815½ W. FIRST ST.; rent $25 a month.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, COR. 11TH & CENTRAL AVE. Good location.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
OLDEST RENTAL AGENCY IN THE CITY.
Broadway, heart of retail district, second floor loft, 2500 square feet floor surface, 25 feet excellent window display, almost like a store, prompt elevator service, splendid light, long lease, cheapest loft in city.

Two splendid lofts, 17x76, near Spring and Second. Good for light manufacturing, long lease, small rental.

Spring near Third, two elegant lofts especially adapted for club purposes. Exceptional light, private elevator, imposing entrance. Long lease, low rental.

Fourth near Los Angeles. Splendid storeroom and loft with electric freight elevator; new building, ready for tenants January 1st. Fifteen thousand square feet floor surface. Forty feet plate glass front; store and loft lights on three sides; alley side and rear. Will divide to suit. Long lease. Rental a bargain.

It pays to examine our exclusive list of stores, lofts, basements and industrial properties before locating.
FRANK H. COLE,
Mgr. Business Rental Department.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 South Hill st.
Main 636. Home 10036.

TO LET—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATIONS
IN
STORES,
HOTELS,
ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSES
LOFTS
INDUSTRIAL SITES
GROUND LEASES.
SEE
F. W. KADLETZ, MGR.
BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 So. HILL St.,
Main 6760. Home 10077.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS,
BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES.
EVERYTHING IN THE BUSINESS
AND INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS
OF THE CITY.
OUR LIST WILL INTEREST YOU.
WM. C. KEIM,
MGR. BUSINESS LEASING DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
HILL AT 4TH ST.
PHONES: HOME 10745, MAIN 8940.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

TO LET—
OFFICES.
STORES. BUILDINGS. LOFTS.
THINKING OF MOVING.
WE MANAGE SEVERAL LARGE OFFICE BUILDINGS AND CAN ARRANGE A SUITE OF OFFICES TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR BUSINESS AT A RENTAL THAT WILL SUIT YOU. WE WILL CALL, SAVING YOU TIME AND TROUBLE.
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY.
1420 South Broadway.
MAIN 321; F5151.

TO LET—FINE SECOND FLOOR SALESROOM.
WEST SIDE OF HILL ST.
BET. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
ELEGANT PLATE GLASS WINDOWS.
BUILDING IS NEW AND ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF. RENT TO HIGH-CLASS TENANTS ONLY. SALESROOM IS 24 FT. WIDE BY 42 FT. DEEP. WITH WORK-ROOM 25 FT. SQUARE IN REAR. IF DESIRED, REASONABLE RENT AND LONG LEASE TO DESIRABLE TENANT.
SEE HERBERT BURDETTE,
(8 YEARS SECRETARY L. A. REALTY BOARD)
619 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
SIXTH and HILL STS.

TO LET—
STORES
GARAGES
HOTEL LEASES
LEASE DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
10175—PHONES—MAIN 5046.

TO LET—
Offices in the
most modern office
building in
Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA BUILDING,
BROADWAY AND SECOND.
Nearing completion.
Rentals very low on
yearly lease.
Make reservations in advance
for choice of location.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
A4834. Main 6578.

TO LET—
EVERYTHING FOR RENT.
STORES,
LOFTS,
BASEMENTS,
WAREHOUSES,
GARAGES,
HOTELS,
APARTMENT HOUSES.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & PARISH,
352 SOUT HHILL STREET.

TO LET—925; FACTORY BUILDING, 20x120, frame building, plenty of light; located on 16th near San Pedro st., will give lease; also frame building, with cement floor, 18x50, will enlarge if desired; rent $17; located on 16th and Tennessee st. See owner, R. A. COLLINS, 524 Douglas Bldg. M1926.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES, $12.50 TO $35.
Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely fireproof. All modern conveniences.
Office of Building,
Room 414. Main 5225.
SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO 178 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Courthouse tunnel, has just been completely remodeled. Offices to rent from $10 up. Apply Room 20, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF ONE-STORY brick warehouse or factory building, 75x300, on Santa Fe spur, between Aliso and Macy sts., also steam power plant if desired. JAS. HILL & SONS CO., 326 Security Bldg. Main 1526.

TO LET—GOOD STORE, OLD ESTABLISHment, for groceries, merchandise or meat market, barn, feed yard, with or without two living rooms, between two schools, $15 or $20. See OWNER, 264 S. Broadway. Room 118, A1124.

TO LET—FINE FRONT LOFT FACING new Orpheum. Passenger and freight elevators. Can give good lease with reasonable rent. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 427 South Broadway.

TO LET—STORE NO. 858 SOUTH MAIN. Located within a few steps of P. E. Depot and in the busiest part of a street, constantly growing busier. Store can be 100 or 130 feet to suit the tenants. Ceilings high and room well lighted. Inquire on the premises.

TO LET—WANTED, APARTMENT HOUSE Built.
Our client desires apartment or rooming-house built for him on East Fifth st., or vicinity. If you contemplate building east of Main st., see us quick.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 508 Tr. and Sav. Bldg. Main 2232.

TO LET—LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS, two lots, one business, on Washington st. west of Wall, industrial, on 16th st. Phone SOUTH 4409. Apply at 750 E. 16th st.

TO LET—PRIVATE FURNISHED OFFICE, 607 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM AND FLAT ABOVE, 1230 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN PRIVATE OFFICE. Address 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, $25 SECURITY building, both phones, best location in city.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—
Lofts for Rent
Lofts for Rent
Lofts for Rent
1200 — 1500 — 2000 — 4500
square feet floor space
BROADWAY ,between 6th and 7th sts.
Call at office of Bldg., 8th floor
640 So. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
WE HAVE TWO LARGE STORES ON THE WEST SIDE OF SPRING STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH FOR LEASE. BOTH HAVE FULL BASEMENTS AND ARE IN BEST OF CONDITION. WE CAN LEASE THESE STORES FOR FIVE YEARS OR MORE. IF YOU WANT A STORE DON'T OVERLOOK THESE.
WE ALSO HAVE STORES ALL OVER THE BUSINESS SECTION THAT ARE LISTED WITH US EXCLUSIVELY.
WHEN IN NEED, GO TO A SPECIALIST
WE SPECIALIZE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
J. P. STOCKSDALE.
F1251. 719 DELTA BUILDING

TO LET—NEW MODERN STORES WILL be built on N. W. corner 3rd and Olive streets, opposite Angel's Flight; ready Jan. 15, 1912. Good location for druggist, confectioner, milliner, tailor, barber, florist, jeweler, sale of bakery goods, art goods and curios, books and periodicals, boots and shoes, men's furnishings, cigars, pictures and picture framing, teas, coffee and spices, branch office of dye works and laundry; toilet parlors, etc. For further information see
CHARLES S. MANN,
Suite 321, 405 South Hill street.

TO LET—
WANT DRUGSTORE, TAILOR, BAKERY, MEAT MARKET, CONFECTIONER, RESTAURANT, SEVEN NEW STORES UNDER HOTEL. N.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND FLOWER ST.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & PARISH,
352 SOUT HHILL STREET.

TO LET—
Garage,
New, 60x194 Feet.
Close-in. High Class Southwest.
See my plans for this building now, which will be excellently located for agency, salesroom, rental, storage and repairs. Reasonable rent, good lease given, location first-class. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

TO LET—4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT hotel, 90 rooms, on Grand, near 10th, about to be built. C. W. Watson with BLACK BROS., 209-10 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP, ABOUT to be vacated, established four years, former tenant moving up in the big business section, made his money there. Secure this before the trade scatters, only $10 per month. 1760 E. NINTH ST.

TO LET — OFFICES, ETC. WANT PARTY to run one-half of the best offices in Security Bldg. Also to share expense of phones and stenographer. Total expense about $50 month for each. J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security Bldg.

WANTED—A STOREROOM IN THE SOUTHeast part of city in the industrial part for such manufacturing business. LANDSBURG. A4476. Hdwy. 1937.

TO LET—SPACE FOR GOOD CHIROPODIST in lady dressing parlor at 228 W. 3RD ST. Phone F5044.

TO LET — STORE WITH LIVING ROOM; good location for any business; need grocery and meat market; yard, barn; bad; in fine condition; rent reasonable. Will give beginner a chance. 2080 EAST 1ST ST. Phone OWNER, 21467.

TO LET—A PLATE GLASS FRONT STORE cheap and a 5-room, unfurnished apartment for $19 per month; close in. 76010. WEST 4930.

TO LET — DESK ROOM; LARGE, WELLfurnished, sunny front office; stenographer, telephone, notary public. 501 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED OFFICE; private room and use of reception room with attorney, including telephones and stenographer; central location, reasonable rent. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—FOR TWENTY-FIVE years, lot 170x330, fronts Georgia st. east and Denver west; good for apartment house or garage, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. For full particulars call at 722 Story Bldg.
SWEET REALTY CO.
F4523. Main 1121.

TO LET—STOREROOM 15 BY 40, 108 EAST 4th; will rent for $25; suitable for any light business; has gas, light, and power wires installed. Inquire at the PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 East 4th.

WANTED—JANUARY 1, DESK AND SPACE by reliable realty broker; must have phones and be quiet. Give prices and particulars. Address C, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — SECOND FLOOR BUSINESS loft and loft for living rooms, in the heart of the business section. Inquire at the NATIONAL BARBER SHOP, 218 W. 4th st.

TO LET — GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE OR desk place in wholesale district; both phones; long lease to desirable tenants. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 E. Third st.

TO LEASE—TWO NICE STOREROOMS AT 7th ave. and 16th st., for a term of years, good location for drug store, notion or bakery.
ROBERT L. COUTS,
Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Main 2424. A4296.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, IN ELEGANT suite, with both telephones, stenographic service and use of reception room. Call at 407 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—TWO STORES, 1400 AND 1402 Central ave.; rent $20 and $25 per month; are suitable for drug store. Apply 1406 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. South 7353.

TO LET—50x100, WITH FULL BASEMENT, three year lease, $30-$35, good place for plumber, large window display, 915 HASKELL, 521 Bryson Blk.

TO LET—STORE ROOM, INCLUDING FIVEROOM FLAT ABOVE, ALL MODERN, 3 YEARS' LEASE, RENT $35 MONTH. SEE OWNER, 512 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED FRONT office; with desk space in adjoining office. Inquire 314 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET—4 LOTS, 50x125 FEET, ON CORNER Humphries and Brooklyn avenue, for a number of years. MRS. MANLEY, 1739 S. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—TWO STORES FOR RENT, GOOD place for hardware, drugs, barber shop, meat market, with ice box and tools all in. 208 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

TO LET—CORNER STORE WITH LIVING apartments, good location for grocery, in the Louvre Apartment building. 601 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — DESK ROOM WITH OR WITHout desk, in modern office building; best location; both phones, stenographer. Call at 508-9 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

TO LET—PLACE SUITABLE FOR DELICAtessen store. Fine location. 126 S. SPRING. Inquire at office.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 416 SOUTH SPRING, WITH TWO FLOORS ABOVE. SEE OWNER, 417 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—NEW STORE, CORNER LOT, good place for drugs, fancy goods or grocery, also 5-room cottages in rear, cheap rent to right party. Call 526 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—LARGE BRICK STORE, counters, shelving, $22.50. Brick store, 3 living-rooms, $15. C. M. BUCK, 239 Hill st. Main 6275; A2318; Boyle 2076.

TO LET—PART OF LOFT, 2000 SQUARE feet, between 3rd and 4th, on Los Angeles. Cheap rent. Inquire 218 WINSTON ST.

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND DESK, NEWly furnished office, both phones, stenographer; all modern conveniences; very reasonable rental. 325 HIGGINS BLDG. A1730. M3766.

TO LET—DESK SPACE; HALF OF PLEASant private office, furnished with desk, chairs, typewriter, etc.; (without desk if desired;) careful phone attendance; central, reasonable. Call 850 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone F7472.

TO LET—A FINE OFFICE, FRONTING ON Spring street; best location in city for the money. Only $25 month. CHARLES O. GOODWIN, 318 Douglas Bldg.

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE IN MODERN brick building; desk furnished; both phones; use of stenographer; reference required; $25 month. M 7134.

TO LET—FINE STORE ON MAIN ST., BEtween 24th and 25th, splendid business location, low rent. Apply Owner, 2442 SOUTH MAIN.

TO LET—TWO STORY BRICK, BASEment, barn and yard, for factory or warehouse, 507 ALISO ST. Inquire 3279 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LEASE—MILK DEPOT CLOSE IN, brick, fronting on two streets. OWNER, 7334 Chamber Commerce. Phone Broadway 2873.

TO LET—DESK ROOM AND TELEPHONE Apply 431 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

TO LET— Pasturage.

TO LET—SHERMAN JUNCTION, NILES ranch, about 70 acres fine pasture land, plenty running water, 1 large barn, with stanchions and corrals; will make fine dairy ranch. To see ranch take Santa Monica car via Sawtelle, 4th and Hill, get off at Sherman Junction, walk about one block north, ask for F. W. SALLEE.

TO LET— Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—CEMENT HOUSE AND 2 ACRES, on Huntington Drive. L. B. FRENCH, 404 Union Trust.

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LARGE BARN AND YARD; convenience. 733 EAST 14TH. Broadway 297.

TO LET—ROLLER TOP DESK—ADDRESS T, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—PRIVATE GARAGE, CEMENT washing floor, electric lights, $5. 1728 W. NINTH, corner Albany. 55123.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One elegant new fumed oak buffet, never been used; cost $160; fine enough for any dining-room; will take $60 cash for it or will exchange for a standard combination pool and billiard table, to be in first-class condition and will pay difference in cash, or will exchange for a brass bed, with good springs and mattress, if in first-class condition. Address RANDOLPH, P.O. box 1215, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW APARTMENT-house; fine bungalow for land; 5 acres at Sierra Madre for city property here; eastern income property. H. L. FLOWERS, 602 Wright & Callender Bldg. F7265.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU AS first payment? New modern bungalow, lot 50x150. Owner. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$2.50 PIANO order, check or advertising contract and cash for real estate, roll-top typewriter desk or laying hens. Owner. Address W, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER CADILlac, 1910, good condition; exchange for a good lot in the city on or near a car line; give description. Address D, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, 2 ACRES, Tonopah, $15 lawn tent, Chicago typewriter, Winchester rifle; want pump shotgun, tents, portable house or what? Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENTISTRY, FINE glass partition, old sewing machine, fine Angora cat; want fireless cooker, tailoring, rugs, carpet, painting, or what? Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 SHARES MANHATtan Key mining stock for good typewriter. Address T, box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EX

ECEMBER 10, 1911.—[PA

SWAPS—

All Sorts.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY are consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1; next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified rate, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE late model auto, value $1400, setting mouse trap and rat poison, manufactured and rat proof everywhere. H. BRIGGS, 24th st., Queen's ave. see model.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — estate, one store, fifty ft. on Main st., in Van Stein Academy of Music, unlimited; highest price $7500. W. G. DEIGHE, R. F. D. 8, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE you? Want clothes, shoes, hats, etc.? Will exchange for high-grade piano and all kinds of interior furnishings? Want clothes, shoes, hats, etc.? What have you? P. KEELER, 1246 Maple ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 8-ROOM modern residence, just completed, in land and lot in San Fernando valley; value $12m; what have you? Address W, box 26, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LADY'S solid gold Waltham watch, full jeweled, gold lock chain, for a good typewriter. Address J, box 27, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL — A revolving back auto graphophone, cost $150. Will exchange for lot. Address W, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM NEW rented house, rents for $40.00, on high ground, Wilshire or Angeleno. No. 900 W. box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL — A revolving back auto graphophone, cost $150. Will exchange for lot. Address W, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—READ THIS: January 15, 1912, trustee's sale of property in Pasadena takes place. Want a snap? See ANDERSON & CO., for particulars. Main 8421.

FOR EXCHANGE—STILL HAVE one to exchange for a good heavy set of harness. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LARGE bicycle for a good heavy set of harness. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN lot for contractor's equipment. Address D, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 TRACTION for lot, lumber or what have you? HICKS & PAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS FOR bought, sold. MEYZ, 321 S. Hope.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—YOU ARE LOOKING bargain? We have them. Just display "ad" in today's Times and see us. Notice the reasonable prices. No more after they are sold at the above price.

W. F. FIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Automobile Brokers,
Phones: A4125. Bdway. 8321.
The White Front, Corner 12th.

TRADE — CLEAR LOTS IN Capital Addition, Phone 10-R, for good automobile. Address A, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED, perfect, at a great sacrifice; will exchange for a good chicken ranch and one that will always earn 180 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — ONE 1910 L. H. delivery wagon; been run 4,000; Just been all thoroughly overhauled as good as new; will sell reasonable if desired. Call 730 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 CADILLAC 30; Just overhauled; will exchange for a good chop suey. Address D, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXchange equity in 6-room house for equity in 4-room house; 1 block from business section for a good automobile. Phone 8 address B, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! perfumes; take advantage of KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING, 715 North Main st. THE WELD WHERE. Expert aluminum welding.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY in 5-acre tract of fine land for a 5-acre tract of land on Rialto, California, for a small auto. Address C. P. McCOMB, 115 Douglas, Los Angeles, Cal.

MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE. Consider offer on my 5-passenger 1908 model, 2-cyl. 2117 RESSEGUIE, Hollywood cars. Broadway 398.

AM LEAVING THE CITY. Office my 7-passenger '11 Hupp Special. Call at 270 S. HOPE AVE., Hollywood, or phone main 8421.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 7-room home, southwest, all conveniences, or 1912 Ford or Flanders roadster. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

PRATT ELKHART 40, FIVE-passenger touring car; solid nickel trim, equipped; new in October, 1910. GRANT HOTEL, 423 South Olive.

WANTED — LATE MODEL 5-passenger touring car, high-grade $500 piano, perfect condition. 4536, PG39.

FOR SALE—ORE X-RAY MACHINE, just the engine for a Ford; cheap or will exchange for lot. AUTO EXHIBIT and SUPPLY CO.

HUNABOUT, 2-PASS., AUTO; 2 of running condition, $125 Model S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — "POPE-HARTFORD" Machine in good condition, $600. Must sell to realize money; will W. K. 371 P. E. Bldg.

AUTO, WILL BUY FOR CASH 5-passenger touring car. Give price, standard make, age of car. Must be in first-class condition. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-acre orchard in Terrace, and $1,000 in a good light runabout. J. K. SON, 305 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—"NATIONAL 6" 6-passenger, fully equipped; 1 of winner of Santa Monica 250-mile Phoenix race. The world's fastest 6-passenger, fully equipped; 1 guarantee for $1800 in exchange for the best for a 7-passenger car. Call or write me a card and let me show you. Address D, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—$1200 OR LOWEST offer, 1911 Hupmobile, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, in perfect condition; run 4,000 miles; will exchange for lot. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1911 HUDSON "33" TORPEDO WITH MAGNETO, TOP, GLASS FRONT, SPEEDOMETER, PRESTO-LITE, COMPLETE LAMP AND TOOL EQUIPMENT. CAR RUN BUT 2700 MILES AND GUARANTEED IN THE VERY BEST CONDITION.

1912 HAVERS "6" ROADSTER WITH TOP, GLASS FRONT, MAGNETO, PRESTO-LITE, FULL LAMP AND TOOL EQUIPMENT. RUN LESS THAN 2500 MILES; IN PERFECT CONDITION.

1911 MAXWELL MODEL "E" TOURING CAR, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; BRAND NEW; CAR WON IN CONTEST. WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN.

1912 "R" STEVENS TOURING CAR, OVERHAULED AND IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE.

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL FIRST-CLASS AND OFFERED AT PRICES THAT MAKE THEM REAL BARGAINS. IF INTERESTED, CALL AT 1115 OLIVE ST. OR PHONE MAIN 678 OR A4784.

HUDSON SALES COMPANY.

WANTED—THE BEST 4-PASSENGER THAT $500 will buy. Call Sunday at 141 E. 25TH ST.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS—

The City Garage, 1124 S. Main street, has greater bargains than any other place. We have on hand over 20 cars that money has been loaned on and some of them forfeited, as the owners could not redeem them.

Pierce-Arrow, worth $5000, sell $3000.
Chalmers 30, new, worth $1450, sell $900.
American Touring car, worth $1900, sell $700.
6-cylinder light 7-passenger Franklin really worth $2500, sell $750; 6-cylinder Roadster, Pullman, worth $1000, sell for $475.
4-cylinder Wayne, go anywhere, runs like new, worth $900, sell $225.
6-cylinder 4-passenger roadster, Franklin, late date, worth $2200, sell $1100, also several other bargains.

CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main 10 to 1230 Sundays.

AUTO TIRES! AUTO TIRES! AUTO TIRES!

Carriage Wrecking Co.'s big stock of used auto tires removed to 104-06 N. Los Angeles st., where they will be sold out at very low prices, in extra large stock of 32x3½s and 32x4s and 34x4s. Prices from $5 to $15, each tire worth double, as compared with what others are charging. Each tire has been thoroughly overhauled with any vulcanized place guarantee. Come here before buying.

Our prices will surprise you.

HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

$1100 TAKES A 6-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER Franklin roadster, worth $2200; late date; runs and looks like new; everybody knows that a Franklin is reliable and will always come home; need money and at once, reason for selling. Come and see H. CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GAS AND ELECTRIC CARS from $300 up. Sold on a guarantee of 10 days trial. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Read our large display ad in today's Times.

CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Phones: A4125. Bdway. 3029.

JUST—FOR STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS TIRE repairing and vulcanizing. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Good assortment of second-hand tires at prices that will interest you. See all about our new tires at lowest market prices. H. RICHARD JUST, 519 West 12th st.

BRAND NEW—

Run only about six weeks, cost $3000 in Los Angeles, sell for $1950, biggest bargain in Los Angeles; a chance to get this suitable for your business; bring your expert and look this car over at CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—2 AIR PLAIN ENGINES, ONE 6-cylinder Hall-Scott, and one 8-cylinder; would make grand engine for a light roadster automobile or boat, sell at one-third the cost. CITY GARAGE, 1124 S. Main.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE 4-CYLINder up-to-date light touring car; must be in good shape; will trade for fine restricted lots near car line and between two boulevard. Call 71394 HOME, any time.

1910 ELMORE TOY TONNEAU, FULLY equipped; mechanically perfect; on account of buying Sorrento light, will sell this car; bargain; see it. 742 S. OLIVE. Elmore Motor Car Co.

FOR SALE—SMALL AUTO TRUCK AT your own price or what have you for exchange? 1026 SOUTH HOPE ST.

1910 BAKER ELECTRIC ROADSTER, BATteries and car in perfect order, $750. 742 S. Olive. ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.

FOR SALE—BUICK FIVE-PASSENGER 24 h.p. in the best of running condition. This auto is worth 1912 price, but will sacrifice for $750. Call Sunday, 216 W. 16TH ST. J. W. Singer.

FOR SALE—$125, ABSOLUTELY NEW DURO car engine, if you are looking for one of this kind, here it is. AUTO EXHIBIT and SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$150, FOUR-CYLINDER ENGINE 30 h.p. with magneto. We offer one of those four-cylinder engines at this extremely low price. AUTO EXHIBIT and SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER PARTS, ENgines, condensers, generators, etc., for various models. Also parts for various makes of gasoline cars. Largest assortment of automobiles in California and guarantee satisfaction or your money is refunded. If you have a burnt car or one that has got foul of quick sale. AUTO EXHIBIT and SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1910 STEVENS-DURYEA, FULLY equipped and in excellent condition. Will sell at a snap. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st.

MOLINE-7-PASSENGER, 1910; THOROUGHly overhauled and fully equipped. Want acreage close to Los Angeles. 644 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — 1911 E.M.F. "30" FULLY equipped and in perfect condition. Cost $1400. Will sell at a bargain. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main st.

1912 DESIGNED ROADSTER, BRAND NEW from shop; 25-40-H.P.; red body, black running gear, nickel trim Rushmore lamps, speedometer, Claxon & Bulk horns, windshield, clock. Here's the class and cheap to cash buyer, 644 WALL ST.

PEERLESS, VERY CHEAP—

Thoroughly overhauled. Need the money quick, only $750. 644 WALL ST.

PIERCE ARROW, 7-PASSENGER, FULLY equiped; cost new, $5200. Will sell at a bargain. See A. G. FAULKNER, 1227 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—1912 CHALMERS TOURING CAR, fully equipped; run less than a thousand miles. Must be sold quick for cash. A snap bargain if taken by Tuesday night.

BIG 4 AUTO CO.,
1047 South Olive St. P2533.

FOR SALE—1912 CHALMERS 30, TOURING car, run but seven hundred miles; fully equipped. Must be sold Monday, at great sacrifice. Not going East, but must have money quick. If you are looking for a bargain, act quick if you have the cash. HOME PHONE 72407.

FOR SALE— A FEW USED LAST YEAR'S Regal thirty, touring cars, for sale cheap. All in fine condition and guaranteed as represented. One Regal undersiung roadster, good condition, at a bargain. BIG 4 AUTO CO., 1047 South Olive. P2533.

FOR SALE — TWO SINGLE CYLINDER Cadillace, one with delivery top, $150; one with rumble seat, $175; worth the money. Why walk? 1606 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW R. & S. MOTORcicle, never been used, price $265. Make me a cash offer. PHONE 72231 at once.

FOR SALE—$250, 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBile, new tires and in perfect condition; big snap. See it Monday. 642 S. BIDWAY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD MAXwell runabout for a lot, at 1907 EAST 47TH ST. Phone 61917.

FOR SALE—FLANDERS SUBURBAN, 2 OR 4-passenger, 1911, 475 Carriage. Phone REEVES, 56236, after Monday.

FOR SALE—1909, 1908 2-CYLINDER TOURist just overhauled, looks and runs like new. Phone REEVES, 56236, after Monday.

FOR SALE—ONE REMOVABLE TONNEAU auto cheap, fine for delivery wagon. GOOD, 1638A So. Hope St.

FOR SALE — PRETTY ELECTRIC CAR cheap. Needs new batteries, but is a snap. PHONE 72660.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK only, $2c an hour; work guaranteed; also machine work. MAIN 6642, F6216.

FOR SALE — "KISSELL" 40, TOY TONneau, fully equipped, first-class condition. OWNER, 907 W. 18th st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — POPEHartford automobile. Going away, must sell. Phone B1464. Call 2110 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE MINING stock in mine ready to commence paying for automobile. Second-hand or new. Address B, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FOR CASH, ONE 4 OR 6-passenger, 4-cylinder, late model touring car; must be in good shape; for about $500. 747 SAN PEDRO ST.

AUTO PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., sold, exchanged. MUTZ, 921 S. Main. F7363.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

BIG 8 LOZIER—

Lady will dispose of handsome 5-passenger Briarcliffe Lozier, this car was bought in March, this year and I have not run car over 2000 miles and it is in perfect shape, and ready to make a trip across the continent. Paint looks like new; car can show 75 miles an hour and is luxuriously equipped with bumper, Frest-o-lite tank, electric lights, electric horn, bulb horn, dust covers, five lamps, Warner speedometer and clock, extra tires, tire covers, two tire trunks, top and top covers, rear and side tire irons, a full set of tools; everything a car needs and is a snap to anyone that wants a first class car and to those who will appreciate the fact that it is just as good as any new car. It cost $6250, as it stands and is worth $5000 today; I will take $3000, nothing but cash considered. My reason for selling I want to leave the city. Car is in my private garage and is not in use at present time and any prospective purchaser can see same by making an appointment by calling, GLENDALE 855.

FOR SALE—

A Reo limousine, absolutely new, $2350; this six-passenger car presents a combination of speed, power, durability, and for lavish elegance, design and costly finish as well as beauty, spaciousness, and comfort, is unexcelled. The car was one of the prizes given away by the Los Angeles Times newspaper contest just ended, and has never been used. I will accept highest cash offer. Address WILLIAMS, 1315 Magnolia ave.

FOR SALE — ABSOLUTELY NEW 1911 MAXWELL FORE-DOOR TOURING CAR, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING MAGNETO, $1000 TOP, $40 GLASS FRONT, $25 STEWART SPEEDOMETER, PRESTO-LITE, GENERATOR, FULL LAMP AND TOOL EQUIPMENT, $841 TIRES. THIS IS THE $3750 CAR WON IN EXAMINER CONTEST. OWNER CANNOT AFFORD TO KEEP IT. WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN TO HIGHEST BIDDER BEFORE TUESDAY. ADDRESS ZZ, BOX 306, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED 40-HORSEpower Auburn, strictly up to date, foredoor body car, just like new, used for short time for demonstrating, will guarantee for one year; has top, glass front, speedometer, electric lights, 37x4 tires, former price $2100; will sell for $1450; 40-horse-power California touring car, just been overhauled, and in perfect condition; just repainted, Ruthenber meter, 2-speed selective transmission, 5-passenger body, run about 4000 miles; cost $2200; price $1550. Ford, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, in perfect condition, only run about 2700 miles; top, glass front, speedometer, tools, etc.; newly painted, price $425. These bargains will not last, s thm Monday. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 16th and Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHARE—LIGHT 4-CYLinder auto. Nothing over 30-horsepower or older than 1910. Prefer 2 or 4-passenger Ford, Overland, Hudson, Cadillac, Buick, Stoddard, Chalmers or Oakland. Will give $50 cash and trot mortgage for balance. Must be in first-class condition, run for car worth $500 cash value; or will give $500 cash and this lot clear, taxes paid, for car honestly worth $800 to $900 cash value. Will give best of deal to latter proposition. Will be in Los Angeles from Wednesday to Friday. Reply in detail. Time only to investigate those stating make, capacity, horsepower and price. If you mention no run, we positively will not reject mine. Want a car before returning. Answer in detail by return to BOX 283, Arlington, Cal.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY good buys in second-hand Chalmers cars. Owners have purchased later models.

1908 Stoddard Dayton 5-passenger car, fully equipped; a chance to get a suitable car for little money.

We have several bargains in 1909 and 1910 Packard cars, which have been thoroughly overhauled in our shop. They are fully equipped and in excellent condition. Call and see them.

Second-hand Baker electric coupe, in first-class condition, owner can be had for a bargain. One 40-cell, latest series, R. & L. Victoria. Car has not been run 2700 miles, and is as good as new.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
727 S. Olive st.

Bring this ad. with you and receive $30 rebate on the purchase price.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWITEN NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1; next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified rate, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AN AUTO OR equity in good residence property. Auto must be four or five-passenger, in first-class condition, and nothing back of a 1909 model. 2½ acres of Oklahoma pine and oak timbered land, about four miles west of Houston, Oklahoma, on K. C. and S. R.R. Drilling for oil and gas near this property. Indications are the best for a rich strike. Would be cheap at $100 per acre if oil is found. It is also good ranch and fruit land, plenty of native blue stem grass, but in rich prospective mineral country. Title clear, abstract furnished. Write me fully what you have, at room 422 HEINZEMAN HOTEL, Los Angeles.

$1100, $1150—NEW '12 FOREDOOR SAMPSONS.

$1150—This week buys new 1912 35 h.p. Sampsons. Five-passenger fore-door beauties. Regular price $1500. Don't miss this opportunity. You will pay that much for a cheap new car. Only few more left. No more after they are sold at the above price.

W. F. FIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Automobile Brokers,
1201-1205 South Main.
The White Front, Corner 12th.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLinder, 30-horsepower, fully equipped Overland, in first-class condition, price $900; will trade for clear vacant property. Address D, box 2285, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 EQUITY IN RENTED HOUSE AND lot for good 4-cylinder car, not older than 1910. Address D, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1912 CHALMERS, FOREDOOR 30, a bargain for cash, or would trade for 1910 or 1911 Chalmers, or Cadillac and difference in cash needed. PHONE 25918.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER PIERCE ARrow, 4-passenger roadster; perfect condition; elegant equipment, price $2250; this car is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. Any one familiar with the Pierce Arrows in the city will appraise this car for $2750 to $3000; this is a cash price. Do not offer trades, or real estate. LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., 110 Flower st. Phone Home F2875. Main 5958.

FOR SALE — $600, 1910 BUICK WHITE Streak, run 4000 miles; fully equipped, top, windshield. PHONE SOUTH 1618.

A SNAP—

1910, 4-pass., 30-h.p. Cadillac, fully equipped, just overhauled, have received my 1912 Cadillac, so must sell within a few days. Address D, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

1909, 30-H.P. 4-PASS. DETACHABLE TONneau Cadillac, recently overhauled, need the money, so will sell for $750 this week. Address C, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE 1909 CADILLAC, 5-PASS. TOURing car, recently overhauled, fully equipped, must sell by Dec. 15.—Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP;

1910, 5-PASS. CADILLAC, FULLY equipped, just been overhauled, must be sold this week. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1911 CHALMERS, FULLY equipped, good as new, must have cash, so it goes for $1050. Phone Main 4208.

FOR SALE—MY 1910 LATE MODEL FULly equipped Interstate; it is in good shape; for $575. 2768 HENWOOD AVE. West 2230.

5-CYLINDER OPPOSED ENGINE, 14-H.P., transmission, radiator, coils, carburetor; good running order. $35. 1059 ATLANTIC. L. B.

FOR SALE—FRENCH OLDS, GOOD RUNning order, $75; call today. Take Brooklyn car; get off St. Louis, two blocks north. 2116 SHERIDAN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-CYLINder 5-passenger Tourist, well equipped and in good condition, only runs 4000 miles, will accept mortgage or lot and assume. Phone Wilshire 508, or call at 1544 SHATTO ST.

FOR SALE—1912 OAKLAND ORIOLE, A chance to buy a brand new car at a bargain; married a widow with 5 children, must have a larger car. See DR. MERRICK, 435 S. Broadway. Phone F2315.

FOR SALE—30-HORSEPOWER AUTOMOBile truck, in good condition, 1500 pounds capacity; value $250; will trade for horses, 625 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 6060.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A 1910 CADILLAC Auto, A1 condition, taken in trade and must sell, as we have no place for same. 2411 ELLENDALE AVE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR AUTO AT once, first-class lot in good condition; will give snap bargain for right car. Call at once 324 UNION TRUST BLDG., or phone F2095.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

$1200, $1150—NEW '12 FOREDOOR SAMPSONS.

$1200—This week buys new 1912 35 h.p. Sampsons. Five-passenger fore-door beauties. Regular price $1500. Don't miss this opportunity. You will pay that much for a cheap new car. Only few more left. No more after they are sold at the above price.

W. F. FIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Automobile Brokers,
1201-1205 South Main.
The White Front, Corner 12th.

FOR SALE—$1300, 20-H.P. DOUBLE CHAIN drive racing type Locomobile, completely overhauled and guaranteed to be in first class condition. Equipped with demountable rims, Warner speedometer, extra casing and special finished lamps, tire irons and large gasoline tank on back of car. This car can be seen at Los Angeles Motor Car co., 11th and Flower. See MR. BEAUCHAMP. Phone Main 1068. WARD McFADDEN, Ship Hotel, Venice.

WANTED—MODERN AUTO, SUITABLE FOR lady to operate; must be latest model and of fine appearance; will trade $2000 equity in modern cottage, $1650 in two fine Victoria Park lots, or $1700 (clear) interest in large eucalyptus grove. HUGH H. WALLACE, 100 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 6062. Main 762.

FOR NEW CARS AT A SECOND-HAND PRICE SEE THE AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1029-41 S. BROADWAY.

LARGEST SUPPLY OF SECOND HAND CARS ON THE PACIFIC COAST AT THE AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1029-41 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SLIGHTLY USED CARS WITH A SIX MONTHS GUARANTEE, SEE THE AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSOCIATION, 1029-41 SO. BROADWAY.

DID YOU KNOW THAT EVERY CAR SOLD BY THE AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN. WAS GUARANTEED JUST THE SAME AS A NEW CAR? CALL AND LOOK OVER THEIR IMMENSE STOCK. 1029-41 S. BROADWAY.

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FOR SALE — $600, 1910 BUICK WHITE Streak, run 4000 miles; fully equipped, top, windshield. PHONE SOUTH 1618.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-PASSENGER MAcoupe, in first-class condition; 24-h.p.; has 4 good tires (Goodrich,) prestolite, storage battery, removable tonneau; a good, serviceable machine; will take real estate worth $600. PHONE GLENDALE HOME 525, SUNSET 5417.

WILL TRADE RESIDENCE LOT IN WILmington, value $600, for 4-passenger automobile; Ford or other light car, in good condition, about same value. Address PEARSON, Box 272, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE REEVES AIR-COOLING engine, in good condition, at a snap. MILSHOS GARAGE, 2105 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED — LIGHT RUNABOUT; BUICK, Reo, Maxwell, late model; must be bargain for cash. 1237 COURT ST. Main 7021.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, ANY GOOD standard make for twenty-five hundred dollar equity in new modern two-story residence at Cour d'Alene, Venice. Call 441 BRADBURY BLDG. Bell.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW ELECtric cars sold under a broad guarantee. Read our large display "ad" in today's Pink Sheet. Then call and examine the cars at 850-852 South Main st.

CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO.,
Phones: A4125. Bdway. 3029.

FOR SALE — NEW FLANDERS COUPE won in Examiner contest; $100 less than cost. 427 S. HILL. Phone 28078. See Colton.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER FORD; NEW tires; A1 shape; price $225. Call at 125 W. 55TH, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; powerful, good climber and in good condition; $300. Car at 1416 W. 11TH ST., rear.

FOR SALE—NEW 1912 REO, 30-H.P., TOURing car; the best offer Sunday or Monday takes this. Inquire of F. P. JEWELL, end of Melrose car line, Hollywood 1304, A7342.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 4-CYLINDER, 5-passenger auto, in fine condition, 1709 E. SEVENTH ST. Phone Main 8071.

MY FORD ROADSTER, 20-H.P., FINE shape, $300. Take Stephenson-ave. car to CAMULOS. One block north.

COUPE BODY, SUITABLE FOR INSIDE drive or taxicab; very cheap; also 2 rumble seats. Ask MEANY, 1160 S. Main, rear.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 5-PASSENGER automobile, in fine condition; a fine-looking car; for good lot or equity in house and lot. SINCLAIR & GREENLAW, 320 S. Hill.

THINGS ON WHEELS—

All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—1912 OLDSMOBILE TOY TONneau, run only few hundred miles; this car is fully equipped and is practically brand new.

I will trade this car for real estate, to a value of $2500; car cost $4000, less than five months ago. TELEPHONE 22567.

FOR SALE—

Elegant new 5-passenger, 6-h.p. automobile, mohair top, speedometer, full lamp equipment. If you want an elegant new car and save several hundred dollars, see this bargain at PARK VIEW GARAGE, West 6th st.

FOR SALE — 1911 MERCER, 5-PASSENGER, with entire new 1912 full floating construction, fully equipped and guaranteed by us for one year. This is a rare bargain. Price $1400. MERCER AUTO CO., 1231 S. Flower.

FOR SALE — 1910 CADILLAC T, C., FULLY equipped and in fine running order; reason for selling; owner going East. Car can be seen and demonstrated by applying to owner, F. L. BROWN, Hotel Sherman.

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FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN old established automobile business, earning $2,500 a year. Excellent opportunities. Can value. Will give best of deal to latter proposition. Will be in Los Angeles from Wednesday to Friday. Reply in detail. Time only to investigate those stating make, capacity, horsepower and price. If you mention no run, we positively will not reject mine. Want a car before returning. Answer in detail by return to BOX 283, Arlington, Cal.

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WILL TRADE RESIDENCE LOT IN WILmington, value $600, for 4-passenger automobile; Ford or other light car, in good condition, about same value. Address PEARSON, Box 272, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONE REEVES AIR-COOLING engine, in good condition, at a snap. MILSHOS GARAGE, 2105 S. Vermont ave.

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WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, ANY GOOD standard make for twenty-five hundred dollar equity in new mod

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE. JUST overhauled, a bargain if taken at once. See C. F. CRONE, 408 South Hill st.

146—THOR MOTORCYCLE, IN GOOD condition; no further use for it. THOMPSON, 2219 Michigan ave. Phone Boyle 118.

FOR SALE—1911 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TWIN, good as new at the right price. Call Sunday at 1461 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—A DANDY MOTORCYCLE AT your own price. Call and take it away. 1240 WEST 41ST ST. Dalton car.

FOR SALE—A WAGNER MOTORCYCLE IN good condition. Apply 961 GIRARD.

FOR SALE — ONE HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. Inquire 224 E. 3RD ST.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE — LIGHT OPEN STEEL-TIRE surrey, $25.
Banner side spring Concord, $25.
Hand-made light Concord, $25.
Studebaker steel-tire runabout, $35.
Talley bike buggy, $50.
Banner side spring runabout, $25.
Almost anything you want in vehicles, new or second-hand.
CAPITO, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—A FINE TOP SURREY, RUBber tired, good as new, cheap. R. L. JOHANSEN, 1037 Alpine.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND HAND double and single harness; chain harness, $12 per set. CAPITO, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—NICE "STANHOPE" BUGGY and harness. Cost $175. Price only $50. Inquire 3012 HALLDALE AVE.

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY, used only short time, $50. PHONE 536115.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WAGONS AND HARness, new wagons and slightly used wagons at a big sacrifice, this week. For instance: $125 hand-made 1 1-4 cut-under expressi for $77.50; $120 top, hand-made, new, dye or laundry wagons, 3 left, at cost, or 25 each real good runabout surrey, cost $160 new, for $57.50; milk wagon or would do for bread route, cost $115 6 months ago, for $6750; 3 second-hand light delivery wagons, suitable for grocery, etc., at $25, $30 and $38.50; buggies as low as $18.
In new wagons we can't be beat and we sell on credit, too: $150, one and one-half ton express wagons, $115 cash, or on time; 1 1-4 cut-unders, at $87.50,—and as good as any $125 wagon in town. All sizes at same big discounts this week. New wagons as low as $67.50 and the best stock, too. All fully guaranteed. All this week. OUR PRICES WILL SURELY SURPRISE YOU. HEALEY SMITH CO., 104-06 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—3 BUSINESS BUGGIES, $22.50 TO $50; lunch or popcorn wagon, mineral water or vegetable wagon, gravel wagon, flat rack wagon, ice wagon, 2 delivery wagons, $25 each; light spring wagons, brand new ranch wagon, $75; some harness. Prices reasonable. See them at 1031 Michigan ave. Phone Boyle 118.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGONS, SPRING wagons, surreys, open and top buggies, 2-pony buggies, one rubber-tired cart. There is no limit on these rigs. Come and get them. OWEN R. 457TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — 2 TON PLATFORM, CAMP, farm and other wagons, buggies, harness and cheap horse; want money. 726 S. LOS ANGELES st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT SET SINGLE and double harness, good as new, high grade runabout; cut rate haberdasher. 122 EAST FIFTH.

FOR SALE — NICE LIGHT DELIVERY wagon and Concord delivery buggy (like new) at very lowest figures; real snap bargains. At 622 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEARLY NEW ROAD cart, 42 cent; cost $100; 4 months ago; have no place and further use for it. Call at 2307 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE — SAND OR GRAVEL DUMP wagon, 3 wheels, Western make, 6 wheel dump, drag scrapers, 5-ft. Fresno scrapers, heavy grading plow, 5-ft. chisel cultivator, alfalfa rake, nearly new. Must be closed out. CAPITO, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1½ EXPRESS WAGON, 9-FT. body, with side rails; gear used 4 months; easy terms if desired. CAPITO, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — GOOD WAGON AND HAY rack at a bargain. Take Colegrove car to Normandie ave., walk east one block. 1424 MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—ARTIST AS GOOD AS NEW SINgle express wagon and a heavy set of single harness. Also a rubber tired buggy and harness. Call 1464 EAST 22ND ST.

WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND stake truck, 4 to 5 tons capacity. CUDAHY PACKING CO., Macy and Center sts.

NEW SAND WAGON FOR SALE OR RENT. Call BOYLE 1960.

FOR SALE—Agricultural Implements. Vehicles.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.
Splendid values, lowest prices, liberal credit. See us without fail before buying. Catalogues mailed out-of-town customers. Write us describing what you wish to buy. When in the city we invite your personal visit to our stock and assortment in the Southwest.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
Established 1892.
112-118 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—2600-LB. TEAM OF BAY horses, built right for ranch work, gravel hauling, or anywhere you put them, a boy can drive them; $185 for the pair, also good harness, cheap. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF LARGE MULES, about 2400 lbs., they are good age and sound. They are right up to the collar all the time, little rough haired and will sell cheap. $150 for the team, also chain harness ,cheap. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—LARGE TEAM OF BREWERY horses, weight 2200, they will trot like colts and pull anything you hitch them to; price $350. This is a bargain for some one, both absolutely gentle. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY MARE, 1000 lbs., gentle, stands to a weight, would make a nice horse for a lady to drive, very pretty, $75; also surrey buggy or light wagon, very reasonable. Central. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—BURRO, NICE LITTLE FELlow, drives and rides, gentle; must sell; only $10; also saddle harness and buggy, cheap. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—BIG, HEAVY WORK HORSE, cheap; 1 small rubber-tired pony buggy. Extra wide seat. Monday, 951 VERMONT.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; FINE YOUNG horse, buggy and harness, nearly new. BURR CREAMERY, 8th and Towne ave.

FOR SALE—DANDY TEAM OF 5-YEAR-old mules, weight 2100 pounds. Also team of good horses, weight 2200 lbs.; Bargain on either or both teams; no use for them. Phone after Sunday, GLENDALE 192, Sunset GLENDALE 537.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, 2 years and 2 months old, with first calf. Call 2654 S. TRINITY ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, TWO years and three months old, with first calf. Call 2654 S. TRINITY ST.

FOR SALE—ONE SOUND MARE, 1100, $65. One standard-bred driver, $130; 2 wagons. PHONE SOUTH 4677.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM LARGE HEAVY work horses. Call 3779 S. VERMONT. Phone West 745.

FOR SALE — $100 CASH, BALANCE ON monthly payments, a good big team of work horses; good sand wagon and harness. 112 SO. GAGE ST. Phone Boyle 2065.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, 2400 lbs., sound, true to work single or double. Will sell cheap or rent. 720 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND YOUNG MARE, weight 1050 lbs., works single or double, good travelers and a nice mare to own; price $100; also top buggy and harness, at a bargain. 1060 E. 46TH ST. near Central.

FOR SALE—2 SMALL SADDLE HORSES, very nice, been driven some, young and sound, $50 each; also saddles, nice burro, $10. 1060 E. 45TH ST. near Central.

FOR SALE—4 GOOD 1100 TO 1200-LB. DELIVery or wagon horses, from $50 up; also wagons, buggies and surreys. 1069 E. 45TH ST. near Central.

FOR SALE—1000-LB. PAIR OF MULES; THEY are sound and good workers, with a good chain harness; all for $65; also second-hand runabout wagon, cheap. 1069 E. 45TH ST. near Central.

FOR SALE—GENERAL PURPOSE HORSE, 1050 lbs., sound, good worker. Gentle. Come try him. He is a bargain. 720 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, 70 FINE DAIRY cows. On the Maplewood ranch, 2½ miles south of Downey, 1 mile east of Clearwater, and ½ mile north of Crutcher. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 10 o'clock a.m. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Crutcher and walk ½-4 mile north. Stock consists of 70 head of fine dairy cows, nearly all large fine Holsteins; a few choice Jerseys and Durhams; all large, rich milkers; many now fresh, balance coming in soon. All in pink of condition—in fact, an exceptionally fine lot of dairy cows. Purchasers looking for first-class dairy stock should not fail to attend this sale. Six calves from 3 to 6 months old; 1 12-months-old Holstein bull from Mr. Pellesier's herd near Whittier. This bull is sired by a registered Holstein and from one of Mr. Pellesier's best cows, an exceptionally fine and well-bred individual. Implements—Heavy farm wagon, light farm wagon, milk wagon, Milwaukee mower, hay rake, disc, corn planter, gang and walking plows, scraper, power feed mill, cultivators, harrows, seeders, corn sheller, leveler, double and single harness, buggy, 20 tons good oat hay, 1 ton corn in ear, small tools, lumber, etc., in fact, the complete equipment of the Maplewood ranch. Having leased the ranch, owners have instructed us to dispose of their complete outfit on above date, positively without limit or reserve. Prospective purchasers are requested to visit Ranch prior to sale and see these cows milked. Free lunch at noon. Terms—$100 and under, cash; over that amount, one-quarter cash, balance 6 months' time, with note and approved security and 8 per cent interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. Do not miss this genuine closing out sale. MOYSE & WEAVER, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones Main 1259, F1259.

FOR SALE — AUCTION, 24 FINE DAIRY cows, 2 Jersey bulls. On the Boiden Ranch adjoining the James Duree ranch, on Pico and San Bernardino road, 2½ miles south of El Monte. Take Covina electric cars to El Monte Depot. Thursday, December 14, at 10 o'clock a.m. This stock consist of 24 head of fine dairy cows, mostly high-grade Jerseys, a few Jersey-Holsteins, several fresh by day of sale, others coming in soon, all young and in first-class condition, exceptionally large, rich milkers. Many of these cows are heifers with first and second calf, and purchasers looking for first-class dairy stock should not fail to attend this sale. One 2-year-old Jersey bull. One 18-months-old Jersey bull. The owner is retiring from the dairy business and has instructed us to dispose of these cows on above date, positively without limit or serserve. Free lunch at noon. Terms, $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-quarter cash, balance 6 months' time, with note and approved securit y and 8 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. Do not miss this genuine closing out sale. ELIZABETH MULHOLLAND, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones Main 1259, F1259.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR real estate, my stable of matinee horses, such horses as Col. Mac, 5 years old, 3 months' work; 2:25¾, ought to step a mile close to 2 minutes when worked again; standard bred filly by Limonero, dam Eva Wilkes, worked mile in 2:20, ¼ in 35 seconds in 30 days; neither will wear an ounce of flesh; handsome Barney B, handsome big bay horse, absolutely fearless, can step close to 2-minute clip; Combination Wilkes Harry Wilkes, can step 2-minute clip, mark 2:14¾; handsome, gentle, ride and drive; Ona Way, by Ketchum, 2:08¾, can pace 2-minute clip, ideal road and matinee horse. These horses are all fine looking, absolutely fearless, wear no boots on the road, from 6 to 11 years old (no guess work,) and will be offered at private sale, as I don't care what you are getting; I haven't the time to work so many; some of these are the best in the country, and all will please the most fastidious. Cut this ad. out, as it will only appear once. Also very handsome high-class single 16-footing saddle horse. L. E. M'LELLAN, 2436 S. Figueroa, st.

FOR SALE — GOOD SOUND RANCH horse, weight 1200 lbs., 7 years old. Phone 234, Alhambra Exchange. J. H. DOUGLAS, Alhambra.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, SIX YEARS, weighs 1200 or 1300, works single or double, true puller; also good spring wagon, handmade, cost $240 for the outfit. TELEPHONE 28288.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG, FANCY, SOUND MAhogany bay combination horse, 1000 lbs., Standard bred, with all saddle gaits. ROBINSON, L. A. Riding Academy, corner Hoover and 21st sts.

FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE SADDLE pony. Afraid of nothing. Fine for lady or children, $75 takes saddle and horse. 2477 47TH AVE.

FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, LIGHT DEliver wagon and single harness outfit complete; $250 cash. Call grocery store corner W. 16TH and TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, SOUND, GENTLE, fat, weight 1000 lbs., true puller, $50, snap at $150. Call 1446 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE — POSITIVELY LEGITIMATE sale. Just in from Seattle, Wash., camp outfit consisting of team of sorrel horses, weight 2200; both sound, work single or double, gentle for ladies to handle, good double set harness and Mitchell wagon brand new two months ago. Good shotgun and 10x12 tent, stove, all equipments for camp. Must sell this outfit. Call Cor. WEST 16TH and TOBERMAN ST.

FOR SALE — MARES; TEAM OF 1050-LB. mares, work or drive single or double; they are a nice team; $175 for the team; will separate; also a bargain in surries, wagons and buggies. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—LARGE TEAM OF GOOD, FAT, sound workers, 2800 lbs., gentle, at a sacrifice; $325 for the pair. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOLID TEAM OF 1150-LB. horses, both in good condition; will work anywhere; price $135; also bargain in work harness. 1069 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — RANCH TEAM, 2250 LBS., mare and horse, little pavemaw, gentle; will do well in country; $55 for the pair. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—1000 BALES, TWO SPAN WORK or ranch mules, 2100 lbs. and 2500 lbs. a team; $125 and $175 a pair. Call 851 SAN PEDRO ST. corner Ninth.

FOR SALE—BIG WORK OR RANCH TEAM. Mare and gelding, about 2700 lbs. Cheap at $190. Call 851 SAN PEDRO ST. corner Ninth.

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING MARE, CAL., at 143 S. ROWEN ST.

FOR SALE — 900 LB. HORSE. HE IS ONE of the best for milk wagon or fast delivery, single or double. Not afraid of nothing. Will stand any wheres. Is very swift and wiery. Must sell him. $90. 1709 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — YOUNG JERSEY DURHAM. Very gentle, lots of milk, fine for butter, splendid family cow. $65. 1709 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD 800 LB. 5-YEAR-OLD mare, perfectly sound, nice driver, perfectly gentle for women and children, with good rubber tired runabout and harness; outfit $45 to party giving good home. Horse traders save your time. Call 110 S. TOWNSEND ST. Take East First st. car.

FOR SALE — FINE ONE-HORSE EXPRESS outfit. Horse sound, weight 1150, wagon almost as good as new. Will sell separate. 1031 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME FRESH 5-YEAR-old Jersey Durham cow with nice heifer calf. Large, rich, easy milker. Makes 14 lbs. butter a week. Perfectly gentle and without a fault. If you find a better cow than this you'll be going some. $85 if taken today. 139 S. TOWNSEND ST. Take East First st. car.

FOR SALE — FRESH 6-YEAR-OLD JERSEY cow, milking 5½ gallons daily. No finer cow in the State. If you want a good cow it will pay you to see her before buying. 112 SOUTH INDIANA ST. Take East First st. car.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW GIVING 2½ gallons per day. Price $65. Call 1467 RIDGEWAY.

FOR SALE — SIX GOOD, SOUND, LARGE mules, 3 sets of harness, 2 wagons ,rof $1100. Call at 178 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—JUST IN FROM TRIP TO NEvada, a good gentle team of horses, weigh 1100 lbs. each. Na further use for them. Will take $65 for either one. Call 2729 BOULDER ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car.

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE TEAM of bay mares, weight 2100 lbs. Both for $100. Call 119 SO. GAGE ST. Take East 1st st. car.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS SOUND TEAM of work horses, weight 2500 lbs., are in good condition. Price $200. Call 178 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE HOLSTEINS, JUST fresh, 4 and 7 gallons. First-class dairy cows; also two young Holstein bulls, just ready for service. Phone 41054 or McVITIE RANCH, Clearwater Station, Santa Ana electric.

FOR SALE—PAIR MULES, STRONG AND sound, work double or single; valuable to beet raiser. Pull seeder straight as an arrow. Weigh 2400. Must sell. Might rent to reliable party. Can be seen at 427 BRITANNIA ST. Take Brooklyn ave. car. Phone Boyle 2065.

FOR SALE—RETAIL MILK ROUTE OF $150 per month. South of 47th st., between Figueroa and San Pedro st. Make offer. Address D. box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, EIGHT years old, weighs 1150 pounds, city broke; stand to weight; nice rubber tire buggy and set of rubber-trimmed harness; outfit for $175, or will separate and sell mare for $100. 209 EAST 22ND ST. Take San Pedro street car. Get off at 22nd and walk ½ block East.

FOR SALE—NICE DAPPLE GRAY MARE, 5 years old, weighs 1150 pounds, broke single and double. Price $100. 209 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF WELL MATED mares, weight 1150 pounds each. $300 buys this team if sold by Monday. Call 809 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—NICE COMBINATION MARE, fearless and gentle. Stand with weight. If you are looking for nice saddler and driver with exceptional qualities. Call CUT RATE HABERDASHERY, 122 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO FINE DUROC Jersey boars; these boars are registered. The sire of these boars weighs 800 pounds, in breeding form. Sire 5 dam, both prize winners, one is ready for service. T. R. WILLIAMS, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—AUCTION. 22 COWS AND heifers, hay, implements, etc., on the old Ball Ranch, 1 mile east of Artesia. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Martha's Vineyard, walk ½ mile north. Monday, December 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. This stock consists of 16 fine dairy cows, mostly Holsteins, a few Jerseys and Durhams, all young and in first-class condition, large milkers, several fresh, others coming in soon. 1 Holstein bull, 6 Holstein heifers, 5 tons of oat hay, baled, 4 tons of alfalfa, in stack, milk cans, aerator, etc. The owners are closing out their entire outfit and are retiring from business and have instructed us to dispose of same on above date positively without limit or reserve. If you are in the market for first-class dairy stock do not miss this genuine closing out sale. Free lunch at noon. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100 a credit of six months will be given, with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. 8 per cent. discount for cash on time sums. J. R. Carter and J. C. Sommer, owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 South Main st. Phones: Main 1259; F1259.

FOR SALE — AUCTION. 17 HEAD FINE dairy cows and heifers, horse, etc. On the Grieve & Young ranch, 1½ miles south of Downey, 1½ miles north of Crutcher, in Santa Ana electric line. Take Santa Ana lectric cars to Crutcher. Teams in waiting. Saturday, Dec. 16. At 10 o'clock a.m. This herd consists of 14 head of fine dairy cows, Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams, all young and in first-class condition; several now fresh, others coming in soon; all large milkers. 3 fine heifers, 1 fine Holstein bull, 1 horse, weight about 1500 lbs. Owners are retiring from the dairy business and have instructed us to dispose of this stock to the highest bidders on above date, positively without limit or reserve. If you are in the market for first-class dairy stock do not miss this sale. Terms cash. Remember, you can always buy cheaper at a cash sale, and buyers should not fail to attend this sale. GRIEVE & YOUNG, owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 S. Main st. Phones Main 1259, F1249.

FOR SALE—

HORSES

HORSES

HORSES

JUST ARRIVED, A CARGOAD OF ALL-PURPOSE HORSES, SOME HEAVY SAND TEAMS AND SOME DELIVERY HORSES, AND SOME VERY FANCY DRIVING HORSES. THESE HORSES ARE ALL CALIFORNIA STOCK. NOW REMEMBER ALL THIS STOCK IS SOLD UNDER A WRITTEN GUARANTEE. IF NOT AS REPRESENTED YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. BUT W ALSO HAVE SOME HORSES TO RENT BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH. THIS STOCK CAN BE SEEN AT

226-228 ALISO STREET,

ILLINOIS EXCHANGE STABLE,

A. L. LOVE, PROPRIETOR.

FOR SALE — OR HIRE; 6 GOOD WORK mules, with harness; also pair small mules, harness and wagon, good dessert or delivery rig; would do anything for work broke; one extra good 1250-lb. horse, regular stock, fine orchard horse; one pair cheap work horses. 566 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE — CARLOAD HORSES AND mules, matched teams weighing 3000 pounds to 3400 pounds; two teams big young mules, gentle broke, small team cheap, mule. Prices right. 30 days trial on all stock sold.
PERRY B. LOWE,
220 Aliso st.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHbred horse, $60; or exchange for poultry or broke mare. Phone Wilshire 1474. 555 MADISON AVE., W. Temple car.

FOR SALE—COWS, FRESH COWS AND 4 coming fresh, Jerseys and Holsteins, sell for cash or time payments; must sell at once. Take Long Beach car to Abila, 2 blocks south to Compton ave., 3 blocks east to Worthington ave., to green house. PUGSLEY, owner.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, 27 months old, giving 6 pints fresh the first of March; $50. ARCADIA MONICA BLVD. South Hollywood-Colegrove car.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, TEAM OF horses, age 7 and 8, weight 2800 lbs., and scales, 1774 CHESTNUT AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE BROWN BROAD MARE, large and sound but thin. Very cheap if taken at once. See owner at 1434 WATERLOO ST. (Hollywood car.) Or Phone Main 5627.

FOR SALE — GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, wagon and harness, $65, snap. Take Grand ave. and 48th car to Grocery, corner WESTERN AVE. Phone 1544.

FOR SALE—DAIRY, CONSISTING OF 11 milk cows and two-year-old heifers, 2 yearlings, 1-year-old bull, milking machine, etc.; if taken at once. Avenue 26 and San Fernando Road. EISHIND J. WEBER.

FOR SALE — 30 HEAD OF COWS, 15 OF them fresh, balance fresh in a few days. Giving from 4 to 7 gallons a day. Prices right. 2122 N. MAIN ST. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—HAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, 1150 LBS., city broke, fine looker; good delivery horse. Also wagon and top buggy. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL FOUR YEAR old thoroughbred mare, 950 pounds, with rubber tired runabout, harness, fine traveler; $200. 6503 RUBY ST. Phone 23005.

FOR SALE—3½ OAL JERSEY COW, GOOD butter cow, gentle family cow, $50; have to sell at once. 2232 CLIFFORD ST. Edendale car.

FOR SALE—WILL RENT, TEAM SMALL horses, very cheap to responsible party. Call at camp on Brooklyn ave., 2 blocks beyond end of Brooklyn car line.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF FINE YOUNG cows, 1½ miles west of Literary Hall at Hynes on the Orr Ranch. Will sell all or part. H. W. CLARK, Hynes, Cal.

FOR SALE—ROAN HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 lbs., 7 years old, fine puller, work any place; price $70. Address 913 N. BROADWAY. Phone Main 6622.

FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 850 LBS., $35; brown mare, 1000 lbs., $75; must sell as I have no use for them. CHAS. BOOTH, 1046 Austin, near Jefferson and Central.

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL PONY, WEIGHT 650 lbs., gentle for woman or children. Main 4224. 7006 BAY ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness, $65; horse little por in flesh, but not lameo rstiff willing driver, and worker. Phone 27041.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE 9 YEARS OLD, weight 1100 lbs., or will exchange for a smaller horse or cow. Call at 910 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF ALL-PURPOSE horses; 12 head of medium-sized mules, 8 head of cheap mares, 2 head of cheap plow stock and harness. Call 1121 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A 1000 LB. 7 YEAR OLD MARE, very gentle and sound, single an ddouble, $100, cheap at $125. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., cor. 9th st.

FOR SALE—A FINE 6 YEAR OLD HORSE, good for delivery, or surrey, also gravel wagon cheap. 1806 NEWLAND AV., East 2353.

FOR SALE—THE BEST DRIVING AND ALLaround 6 year old horse in the city, $140, cheap at $250; come and take a ride and be convinced. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., cor. 9th.

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, BUGGY and harness just the thing for Christmas present for you rwife or children. This outfit is fbrstclass. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., cor. 9th.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR OF HORSES, weight 2700 lbs., sound, true workers, will sell for $250, worth more. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., corner 9th st.

FOR SALE—BEST PAIR OF MULES IN THE city for $250, sound, fat and true workers, both sorrel mare mules. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., corner 9th st.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BAY HORSES, WT. 2700 lbs., 7 and 8years, serviceable, sound, good condition, must sell; have no use for them, price $700, worth $350. 2708 EAST FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD BAY HORSE, weight 1000, sound and well broken, double, would make a good express, laundry or grocery wagon horse, price $85. 2708 EAST FIRST.

FOR SALE—2400 LB. RANCH TEAM OF mares, gentle, extra strong pullers, low, blocky built, good condition; price $185, worth more; changing business. Call 142 S. ROWAN, take E. First st. car. Do not call Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 GOOD HORSES, ONE 6 years old, weighing 1200, and one 10 years old weighing 1000 lbs.; also one spring wagon. Apply 1029 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Price Heights.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE TEAM of young mares 5 and 6 years old, true pullers, work single or double, good travelers, also one good horse 6 years old, work single or double, and one express wagon. Take Pico Heights car to 1242 CAHUENGA ST. Phone West 6931.

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED MARE, 4 years old, with rubber tired cut-under buggy and harness. If you are looking for a matinee outfit, investigate Monday at 4402 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 57826.

FOR SALE—LARGE JERSEY DURHAM, 5-gal. cow, Kellerstrass white and lotts buff Orpingtons, cocks, hens, pullets, 300 of them from prize winners. Cow fresh in few days, $75. HUNTINGTON PARK ORPINGTON FARM. End of car line. Phone 28460.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE NICEST SADdle mares in the city, 5 years old, and a thoroughbred. A bay with four white legs to the knees; gentle for lady to ride. 607 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF MULES, WEIGHT 2250 lbs., well matched and guaranteed sound and good workers. Will sell at a bargain. 607 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF MULES, WEIGHT 1200; this stock must be sold at once. 1045 ALAMEDA. Main 7846.

FOR SALE—AUCTION. 40 FINE DAIRY cows, one block south of Santa Fe depot at Claremont, 2 miles west of Upland, 4 miles north of Pomona on the corner of Alexander and Cucumonga. Take Santa Fe train leaving Los Angeles at 7:30 a.m. to Claremont, Monday, December 18, at 10 o'clock a. m. This herd consists of 40 head of first-class dairy cows, Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams, young and in good condition, many now fresh, giving large quantities of milk, oothers coming in soon. Many of these are heifers, with first and second calf. Purchasers looking for good dairy stock should not fail to attend this sale. The owner has moved this stock from his ranch, 1½ miles northeast of Claremont, to the above address for convenience of sale. Don't miss this genuine closing out sale. Free lunch at noon. Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, six months time, with note and approved security and 8 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums. Christian Sturcenegger, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, office 830-832 South Main st., Los Angeles. Phones: Main 1259; F1259.

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW, GOOD BUTter cow, cheap for cash; or might trade for chickens. Take Colegrove car to Normandie ave., walk east one block. 1424 MARIPOSA AVENUE.

FOR SALE — 1150-LB. HORSE, OVER IN knees, but otherwise sound, good worker and looks well; sell to a rancher only. Your price is mine; no $15 is right party.
1060 EAST 45TH ST.,
Near Central.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, JERSEY COW; will pay difference for a good horse; might take buggy or wagon.
1060 EAST 45TH ST.,
Near Central.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY OUTFIT, 1100 LB. good sound horse, new harness, and your choice of two wagons; all for $125. This is a bargain.
1060 EAST 45TH ST.,
Near Central.

FOR SALE — GOOD LITTLE HORSE, NOT very fat, with harness and buggy; owner must sell; $25 for the whole outfit.
1060 EAST 45TH ST.,
Near Central.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, 20 head of horses, mares and mules, broke; these horses are all in good working order; this stock must be closed out in the next few days, so as to make room for another shipment. Phone East 220. 2122 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 1250-LB. CHESTNUT HORSE, 5 years old, gentle, single and double, guaranteed sound; suitable for family, ranch or delivery; price $125. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 2 SPANS OF 1200-LB. SOUND mules in good condition; all blacks; your choice in pair, $225. Also farm wagon. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $175 BUYS 2400-LB. TEAM horses, wagon and harness, worth $300. Also 2200-lb. team mules, wagon and harness, same price. Also can have pair $5 and pay per day. 2200 EAST 17TH.

FOR SALE — 1000-LB. HORSE, COAL black, gentle for lady, single and double; he is 7 years old, fat and sleek; price $70. 2122 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — MARE BETWEEN 4 AND 5 years, from gray dapple, guaranteed sound, 1200 lbs., in foal with spring colt; price $160. 2163 S. MAIN ST. Phone 24297.

FOR SALE — A TEAM OF HORSES AND express wagon, $200. 307 N. SOTO.

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LOST—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, BROADway, between Second and Fourth, a flower broach, set with amethysts and pearls. Reward. 503 S. HANCOCK. Tel. East 1263.

LOST — MONTHLY SCHOOL WARRANT payable to Jennie R. Jordan, between Bridge st. School, (Boyle Heights) and down town. Return to 567 WORCESTER AVE., Angelo Apts. Broadway 9887. Reward.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON A LADY'S gold watch, on Broadway, between Fifth and Seventh sts. Notify R. W. HURNBULL, Hotel Hayward.

LOST—FANCY SILK WAIST, NEAR COR. Fifth and Spring. Return 529 W. SEVENTH st. and receive reward.

LOST — NOV. 28, GOLD PIN WITH BLACK pearling and gold fringe. Reward. 1113 WINDSOR PLACE, South Pasadena. 32445.

LOST — $10, ON BROADWAY, FRIDAY afternoon. Finder please call WEST 1816 and receive reward.

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And Stolen.

LOST — STRAYED OR STOLEN, DOG 2 years old, cross between Airedale and water spaniel; medium size, black and white curly hair, both eares smooth at top, tail uncropped, curling slightly over back. Last seen at Oxnard, Dec. 3. Suitable reward for return of information. Notify E. BARUCH, 806 Wright and Callender Bldg.

LOST—YESTERDAY BETWEEN PICO AND Bonnie Brae sts., and Los Angeles Transfer Company's office, 859 S. Broadway, large neck suitcase filled with personal effects. Finder please telephone 57945. Room 29, FIRA APARTMENTS, 1132 S. Hope st. Receive reward.

LOST—NOVEMBER 25, AT RIVERSIDE, A Fox Terrier, all white with black and brown in face. An old dog, nearly blind, cataracts on both eyes, somewhat deaf. Liberal reward will be paid for the dog or information. Telephone K. D. HARGER, 1465 Mulberry st., Riverside, or J. C. Kimball, 13th st., Upland.

LOST — POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING about seven dollars cash and check of $5 on American Savings Bank, also two lodge due certificates; if found please return to H. C. ENGSTROM, Times Advertising Dept. and receive reward.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD WATCH, ON WEST 11th or Brooklyn ave. cars, or on crossing Gigueroa street at 11th, or on Second street between Spring and Main, or corner San Pedro street. Apply 1052 S. FIGUEROA. Main 7025.

LOST — ON WEDNESDAY, ON FIGUEROA or 16th st., lady's open-face gold watch, monogram on back, fob and safety guard attached. Finder kindly return to 1403 TOBERMAN ST., Apt. 5, and receive reward.

FOUND—TWO ANGORA CATS, THURSDAY night. Call at 401 MONETA AVE. Home 3627; Sunset South 6534.

LOST — ON 36TH ST., BETWEEN VERmont and Normandie, hand-embroidered pillow top. Finder will please return to 1342 W. 36TH ST., or phone 7729, and receive reward. Valued as present.

FOUND—NOV. 2, BAY HORSE, 2 WHITE hind legs, with double harness. Apply at 743 S. L. A. ST.

LOST—ON TUESDAY MORNING, A GOLD chain and pendant. Return to C. H. BAKER SHOE STORE, 629 S. Broadway and receive reward.

LOST — SMALL BASKET CONTAINING valuable papers and receipt; value to owner only; lost moving. Suitable reward for same. Call 54096.

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, GOLD monogram watch fob, set with diamonds. Initials B. J. Liberal reward, no questions asked if returned to S. FRIEDMAN, 424 S. Broadway.

LOST—WILL THE PARTY WHO FOUND MY brown velvet purse with long cord, please keep the money and return purse with papers, keys, etc., by registered mail or messenger to MRS. H. BOLLINS, 202 West 11th.

LOST—A PEARL AND DIAMOND BROOCH in Broadway store or University car. Finder please return to 121 BUNKER HILL APARTMENTS and receive reward.

FOUND—LADY'S WATCH WITH FOB. Describe and when lost. Address T, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOST—THURSDAY, SMALL GOLD CLASS pin, marked M. H. S., '06. Return to R. J. BLUM, 1041 Girard st. and receive reward.

FOUND — LADIES' GOLD WATCH WITH fob, last Wednesday. Owner may have same by writing description, 404 W. AVE. 62.

LOST — LADIES' GOLD WATCH WITH initials D., either in downtown street, Maxime's Millinery Store or Central ave. car. Return to 1710 CENTRAL AVE. and receive reward. Phone South 934.

LOST—FROM AUTO ON WAY FROM HIGHgate, Los Angeles to Santa Ana, one alligator grip, filled with table silverware. Finder please notify E. T. MATEER, Santa Ana and receive reward.

LOST—WALLET CONTAINING CARDS, LETters and receipts. Reward. O. P. BENEFIEL, 4308 Central. South 4768.

LOST—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, A SMALL gold open-faced watch, with fob and locket, engraved "M." Please phone Broadway 926, or call 1002 FLORIDA ST. Reward.

LOST—NOVEMBER 27, GREEN ENAMELED chatelaine open-faced watch, family heirloom. Liberal reward. Reform to 42 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

LOST—SMALL GOLD FORGETMENOT PIN. Return BRAUER, Fifth and Spring. Reward.

LOST—SILVER FILIGREE BELT PIN, BEtween Pasadena and Hotel St. Marks. Return to HOTEL ST. MARKS. Reward.

LOST — FOR MARKED A. J. B. OWNER, the STORY BLDG.

Mining—

CORE DRILLS TEST YOUR GROUND quickly and cheaply (no diamonds used.) The latest and best production in this class of machinery. Investigate.
ORELL DRILL & SUPPLY CO.,
229 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1966.

A SNAP: WILL SELL ½ INTEREST IN 4 gold, silver, copper and lead claims, 2 miles south of Santa Fe R.R., San Bernardino Co., for $100, $50 cash, balance labor, provisions, etc. For particulars, address X, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NOTICE—I AM THE OWNER OF PATents covering Okeil Core Drill, originally sold from $1800 to $2000 each; can now furnish core drill for $300 to do same work; investigate. MAX LIVINGSTON, 724 Higgins Bldg.

WILL GIVE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN rich gold mine for $100 to do the assessment work. This is a chance to make a fortune dollars. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE A GOOD INTEREST FOR small amount of money, in a bond and lease on a mine, old reports give $60,000 tons at $13 to $25 ore in sight; $5 ore in the ground, 30 cents per yard; old works caved in. Placer and quartz property patented. Address POSTOFFICE box 1212.

HAVE A PROMISING CLAIM THAT I can't do the assessment work on, will give some one a ½ interest to help me out. Have engineer's report and one here. Address C box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CAPITAL FOR GOOD INterest in fine claims, thirty miles from Los Angeles. Will go about 50 cents above Iron rock. Call or address FRANK LAYMAN, 311 California st., in basement.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—AN EXCELLENT gold property equipped with a new 5-stamp mill. The ore is mostly free-milling and carrying good values. No agents. Apply at the BRIGGS APARTMENTS, 407 S. Hope st. Ask for Mr. Macdonald.

HAVE FINE PROVED MINE WHICH HAS produced $600,000; will equip for work. Want reliable party to join me to operate it. I. W. KLINKER, 309 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE INTEREST with advertiser in free gold property in position to yield large returns daily. All investments made returned within fifty days. Can positively prove statements if incerested enough o investigate a straight buisness proposition. Meet me at once. Address C, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FREE GOLD, PATENTED, mine adjoining a three million dollar mine working several hundred men. This is an ideal cyaniding or dry concentrating proposition. Will bond for $15,000. $5000 cash or realty, balance long time.
A. T. STEWART, Owner,
817 West 23rd st.

FOR SALE—A MINE WITH TEN STAMP mill and 12 claims, lots of work done, ore on dump, near railroad town, $2500. A snap if taken at once. Easily worth $7500. Address D, box 935, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL LEASE AND BOND TO MINING MAN able to take hold of a big mining proposition of unusual merit and proportion; highly developed shipping values; principal only. Address PEARSON, box 673, San Pedro, Cal.

WANTED—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS by first class dressmaker and tailoress, $2.50 per day; references. PHONE 57477.

WE WILL DEVELOP YOUR MINE, FURnish mill and secure your shares with real estate, all on a royalty basis. Address "MINES," box 173, Ocean Park, Cal.

IF YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WANT TO chip in a few dollars each month on a likely mining prospect, address D, box 367, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 STAMP MILL WITH CONcentrator table, all complete. Address D, box 1045, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL MY ONE-HALF INTEREST, RICH placer ground, equipped; fortune to buyer; going away. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WITH $1200 TO TAKE half interest in nitrate property. Money spent on property. Snap. Address B, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—LARGE LOW grade gold mine, give full description, price, terms, report, etc. Address "MINE," box 173, Ocean Park, Cal.

MINING ENGINEER HAS A LIVE PROPOsition for broker or promoter, who is next to money. Address W. box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO-STAMP MILL, CRUSHER, feeder and concentrating table. Address W, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM ENGINEERING CO., 212-14 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

WILL GIVE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN rich gold mine in Death Valley for $100 to do the assessment work. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

HEDGES TEACHES ASSAYING AND CYaniding at 108 N. SPRING. Trade pays for tuition.

BAVERSTOCK & STABLES, ASSAYERS and chemists, 222 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

MINING—

THE LARGEST OF PLACER MINES—

I have one of the largest placer claims in the United States. It is one of the richest. The pay dirt being at least 90 feet deep. This property is all complete and ready for work, consisting of one plant, which can be started within 48 hours' time, but I am desirous of adding more machinery, and will require at least ten thousand to start and operate same. I will be glad to have from one to ten parties put up the amount and will give them a good interest in said property and they will have all of the net returns until their money is refunded, which will give them their interest for the accommodation. If you have the money or part of it, please give me the opportunity of showing you the property as above stated. If you do not have the cash, please do not waste your time by answering this ad, as I mean business and have the property which is all patented and over two hundred thousand been spent in the equipment of same, but owing to disagreement in regard to partnership, the property has not been worked. If he sees the property myself and can make such terms as I think best. Please give phone and address. Address W, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE OWN 38 GOLD-COPPER CLAIMS IN Northern Yuma county, Arizona, with over 1000 feet of development work; mine on one 10 foot wide and over 300 feet long; property 12 miles from railroad. Have well equipped camp, hoist, whim, teams, tools, etc. Piece work let and the mine. The assessment work for 1911 has been completed. Property surveyed preparatory to patent. Have smelter sheet showing returns from one shipment. We want to sell this property on very liberal terms or would consider putting it into a corporation. We have maps, photos, reports, etc. No agents. We want to deal with principals; best references given.

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK GREAT BARGAINS in used guitars and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 10c. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 418 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Piano, highest class Weber, with built-in player. Sacrifice for cash. PHONE A5306.

A SMALL UPRIGHT JACOBS BROS. PIANO, mahogany case. A bargain if taken at once. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT CHICKERING & Sons upright, $900 piano, only $160. 242 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — VICTOR VICTROLA, BRAND new, just out of the store. Ring up mornings, 21468, for particulars.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PIANO AND interior player. Excellent condition. Phone 21640 mornings.

FOR SALE—A LARGE HARP IN FIRST-class condition. Call at 705 W. HILL ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ARTRELLA. Phone 24588. West 4386.

LOS ANGELES IS OVERCROWDED WITH vocal teachers, good, bad and indifferent, for this reason, prominent teacher of established reputation, has concluded to reduce his terms, enabling those of modest means, opportunity to study. Address FF, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANO LESSONS, 50 AND 75 CENTS, teacher of many years' experience just located here from Chicago; will give lessons free to any one securing three pupils. Address B, box 332, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A TWO-year scholarship at Von Stein Academy of Music, valued at $400; any course, will sell at a great sacrifice. 1549 W. 16TH ST.

BEGIN RIGHT; LET ME SHOW YOU AN easy method of expressing yourself musically on violin, mandolin or guitar; terms reasonable. F. W. HANRAHAN, 927 S. Grand ave. 62051.

BECKER'S METHODS AND IDEAS USED IN my piano instruction. Also elementary principles taught. Address J. WILLIAM SLATER, (pupil of Becker) Los Angeles R. P. D. No. 12.

YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO GO to house and give daily lessons in piano. Will guarantee results. Former pupil of W. C. E. Seeboeck of Chicago. PHONE 22386.

CORNET SOLOIST, FORMER U. S. A. BAND-master, good organizer, wishes position. Address W, box 30, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PIANO LESSONS, 50 AND 75 CENTS; teacher of many years' experience, just located here from Chicago; will give lessons free to any one securing three pupils. Address A, H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC PRINTING. WHY SEND EAST? Save time and money by consulting HATCH & LOVELAND, "The Music Makers," 212 Blanchard Bldg. Songs wanted.

PIANO LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED teacher; rapid advancement assured; theory included with lessons; terms very reasonable. Studio, 925 S. HOPE ST. Phone A2729.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, AT HALF PRICE: one yearly scholarship in Von Stein Academy of Music. Phone 55125. Write 1225 WEST LAKE AVE.

OTTO HORNER, TEACHER OF MUSIC, vocal, piano, mandolin, banjo and guitar. Studio, 727 S. HILL. Main 9194.

W. P. CHAMBERS, TEACHER OF VIOLIN, ukulele, guitar, zither, banjo and mandolin. Room 431 BLANCHARD BLDG. Phone 10062.

KARL A. BECKER, VIOLINIST, GRADUATE Royal Conservatory Leipsic. Room 624 MAJESTIC BLDG. Terms moderate.

VIOLINIST, PUPIL OF KRAUSS, WOULD like few more pupils. Phone F6155. Address 657 E. FIFTH.

GENTLEMAN EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils; terms moderate. Phone WILSHIRE 461.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

ELECTRICAL MASSAGE, VIBRATORY treatments. Open Sundays, hours 9 till 4. 610½ S. BROADWAY.

EMMA ERICKSON, GRADUATE SWEDISH masseuse. For appointments call at 216½ W. SECOND ST., room 14.

KELLOGG METHOD MASSAGE, BATHS, electric operators. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. 520 S. BROADWAY.

A MASSEUSE WILL GIVE MASSAGE AND electric treatment at your residence, special attention to rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis. Phone 10067.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATments. 848 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

MRS. ONEAL, COLORED, JUST FROM THE East, will go to ladies' homes, shampoo and massage; first-class. SOUTH 1214.

MISS RAYMOND, MANICURING AND scalp treatments. 1119½ S. SPRING, Suite 27.

MADAM HIBBARD, VIGRATORY, MAGnetic massage. 1155 S. GRAND, near 12th st.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, 213 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 220.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

MACHINERY SACRIFICE, TAKEN FOR debt and have no use for it. Note prices—6 H.P. Fairbanks gas engine, $75; same size White & Milleton, $75; 16x24 Blake rock crusher, $75; 30 H.P. Witte gas engine, $75; 15 H.P. new Reliance gas engine, $250; 8 H.P. new Commercial gas engine, $250; quantity wood pulleys and rubber belting, 60 H.P. Crocker Wheeler motor, 6 H.P., direct current. Please call at once, as it must be removed at once. Owner, 224 HIGGINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE 18-INCH LATHE, 12-FT. bed, perfect condition, modern, fully equipped. One shaper, complete, cheap as new. Two drill presses. One milling machine, bargain. One grinder and counter shaft. Three power punch presses, complete with dies and bolster plates. One forge. One 7-H.P. Foos gas engine. One welding machine. One bolt cutter, 1¼-inch capacity, full set of dies. One 3-ft. radial drill. One drill grinder. Pulleys, shafting, hangers and belting. Call Monday, 220 COMMERCIAL ST. Home Phone F4856.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES; SECOND-HAND; screw pipe and casing from ½ inch to 13⅜ inch. We have this pipe in A1 condition ready for shipment and can give you any amount you want. Can save you big money on any kind of pipe you want to use. Don't fail to write or come and get our prices before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT, Los Angeles, Cal., corner Lake Shos ave. and Court st. Phones: M4863, Home 53022.

FOR SALE—
One medium-sized key seater.
One medium-sized lathe.
Both in good working order.
Extremely cheap.
BAKER IRON WORKS,
Los Angeles, Cal.

SECOND-HAND GAS ENGINES FOR SALE. We have listed with us a large number of second-hand Gas Engines of all sizes and makes, which are for sale by owners who wish to change to electric power. These engines are in good condition and can be obtained at bargain prices if taken at once. WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. & MFG. CO., 534 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAND WELL BORING MACHINES ARE the best, quickest and cheapest for 200 feet or less, 150-ft. machine for $180. Everything complete. Investigate. Engines, boilers, tools, hangers, pulleys, etc.
ORPLADRILL & SUPPLY CO.,
220 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1695.

FOR SALE—2-H.P. FAIRBANKS AND PUMP head complete, $85; 1½ H.P. Fairbanks with centrifugal pump, $75; 4 H.P. Stearns, $75, 6 H.P. high speed 4-cycle, $230; 18 H.P. Western, $475; 32 H.P. Fairbanks, $550 and others; also windmills, tanks and pumps. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

INVESTIGATE THE LAYNE PATENTED well screen centrifugal pump, which goes direct into 12-inch casing. Our well system is the best water developer.
LAYNE & BOWLER CO., Violet and Santa Fe ave., City. Take Stephenson ave. car.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs, have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINA STS.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING AND TRACING neatly and accurately executed, also patent office drawings. Work called for and delivered. L. E. FRANCE. Home Phone 72562.

FOR SALE—12 H.P. GAS ENGINE AND pump. WM. SULLIVAN, Box 94, San Gabriel, Cal.

UNDERWOOD IRON WORKS, 1922 VIOLET st.; all kind of machine work, heavy forging, well tools. Underwood casing shoes, first-class work.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE WATER WELL drilling rig, complete with tools. Address D, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—14x18, BEST DRIVEN AIR COMpressor, also 40 h.p. boiler and engine. Address D, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LARGE TRAMWAY, COMplete, including about 2500 feet of 1¼ cable; one 30 h.p. boiler, one 10 h.p. upright boiler. Address K, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WATER WELL RIGS, DRILLING AND fishing tools and supplies, for sale or rent. SO. CAL. DRILLING & CONSTR. CO., 1727 E. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. Both 'phones.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR motorcycle with magneto? Almost new. See it at 1234 WESTLAKE AVE., then call 604 DOUGLAS BLDG. F4468, Main 1209.

FOR SALE—TWO HORIZONTAL RETURN tubular boilers, with stacks, 80-H.P. each; also one Dean duplex pump and two feed water heaters. PASADENA ICE CO.

FOR SALE—2-H.P. STOVER GAS ENGINE, with pump jack and head. A bargain. CAPITO, 124 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE GARAGE EQUIPMENT, including machinery, at a bargain. See MR. GERDES, 220 Commercial st.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE, OR LEASE. Standard drilling rig in good working condition, and gasoline engine. O. H. JONES, 549 4th st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—32 IN. BROWN AND CARVER leaver paper cutter for printers' use. Good as new, cash or easy terms. LOS ANGELES TELESCOPE CO., 218 Winston st.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL ON GEARS, PERfecting model works, try 1859 S. MAIN ST.

NURSES—
With Experience.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL—
1246 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases; best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4858.

EASTERN NURSE, HOSPITAL TRAINED, will take cases, any kind, or will care for children; would leave city or travel. MISS BURNESON, 142 S. Grand ave. Phones Broadway 3677, F3412.

A PRIVATE HOME BEFORE AND DURing confinement, reasonable, large grounds, home comforts. MRS. E. SCHARDIN, 820 W. 11th st. Broadway 6556.

WANTED—THE CARE OF LADY INVALID by competent nurse. Trustworthy and capable. Address R, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WILL TAKE PATIENTS AT home. WILSHIRE 3049.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

CHINESE MEDICINE, THE OLDEST FIRM here. WE EXPORT OUR HERBS, THE VERY BEST. CHINESE-AMERICAN HERB CO., 917 S. HILL ST.
Come have your pulse read and trouble located by a graduate second to none. Investigate his reputation, compare this with others, see the herbs and how they arrive from china. ALL FREE.

THE MRS. S. J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, 405-6 MAJESTIC BLDG., 845 S. Broadway. Office hours, 10 to 4. Phone Main 2947.

DR. LAVENIA PRICE, ALL DISEASES successfully treated by scientific methods, 262½ EMERALD ST., on West Third st., next to Hixel or from W. Second st. through Brook st. Edenda's car. Hours 10 to 3 only. Other hours by appointment. Home Telephone 51886. In order to protect her patients Dr. Price does not take quarantine cases. Keep this card.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN, GERMAN MIDWIFE, 3806 ADAIR ST. Phone Home 28284.

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE, 27 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. Home 21710.

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And Patent Agents.

CLARENCE J. WILLIAMS, SOLICITOR OF patents, trademarks and copyrights, all countries; practical mechanical engineer, with years' experience assisting inventors in putting their inventions in shape for patenting and manufacturing. If you wish to make a search of the patent office records before filing your application I will allow you the cost of the search on the attorney fee if you file the application. Facilities for making all kinds of drawings for model work, etc. Bring in your model or drawings and I will give you an honest opinion as to patentability free of charge. 322 HIGGINS BLDG., Second and Main sts. F6618.

FOR SALE — ACCOUNT ACCIDENTAL death in family, will and must change scenery. Listen! Am sacrificing my 6-room bungalow; beam ceilings, gas, bath, toilet, buffet, mantel, fireplace, den and wall bed; plenty bearing fruit trees; cellar; fine neighborhood, near school and 2 car lines; $1550; $1050 cash. Call 4830 COMPTON AVE. Hospitaave. car to 48th Place.

HAVE YOU A GOOD PATENT BUT LACK money to push it? I can sell for cash or handle on royalty. Can furnish money to finance any worthy enterprise. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PATENTS, HAVE SOME GOOD real estate to exchange for your patents if they have good. See me (stick away). E. G. MURRAY, 105 S. Broadway.

CAN SELL YOUR PATENT OR HANDLE ON royalty or furnish money for any worthy enterprise. Liquid carbon, years of experience in the business. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

PATENTS, TRADE-MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. Inventions of merit financed. Local and Washington office. MARSHALL TILDEN, registered patent attorney, 429 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE. Patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

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G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENtions financed, patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 698 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

SEWING MACHINES—
New and Second Hand.

$10 BUYS A FINE DROPHEAD SINGER, second-hand machines from $5 up. We always have bargains. Our new $25 machines are guaranteed to be the biggest value on the market (terms to suit.) See the "STANDARD CENTRAL NEEDLE." Just delivered five dozen to L. A. High Schools. THERE IS A REASON. WHY SEE IT before buying. Southern California representatives for the STANDARD family and manufacturing machines. All makes rented. Repairing; supplies for all makes.
LOS ANGELES SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, INC.
F2353—248 South Broadway—Main 4399.

WE HAVE AN EXTRA FINE LOT OF MAchines in hand this week. In fact the best grade we ever had, yet the stock is not as large. If you want a real good machine from $2 up, any make, we have it. You can get a fine drop head for $5 and $10, and a good box top for $5. This is positively the largest store of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and you can find just what you want here, and at a price about half the amount you pay elsewhere. Call early. We rent very best machines. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 714 S. Broadway, next to Lankershim Hotel.

ELDREDGE
SEWING MACHINES.
$25 and up. EASY TERMS.
718 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We rent, repair and adjust all kinds of sewing machines.
HOME F5364. SUNSET BROADWAY 2288.

FOR SALE — FINE DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machine, in good condition, has all attachments; price $15. 2625 W. PICO. Phone West 730.

FOR SALE — NEW STYLE WHEELER & Wilson drop-head sewing machine, only $20. 105 E. EIGHTH ST., or will exchange. Phone Broadway 1791.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME, LATEST STYLE drop head; very cheap. Call Monday. 1906 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD SINGER SEWING MAchine in perfect order. Price $8. Call Monday. 1906 E. FIRST ST.

DARK OAK DROP-HEAD SINGER, $15, leaving city. Call Sunday or Monday, 2196 W. 20TH ST., West Jefferson car to Cimarron.

WANTED—SECOND HAND WILCOX AND Gibbs sewing machine. HOME 41148.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON, FINE shape, $75; also No. 2 Smith-Premier, $25.50. Taken in trade and don't need them. DEMMITT TYPEWRITER CO., 120 N. Main.

BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER AGENCY offers a few second-hand "Blicks" this week for $15 and $20, these machines are thoroughly rebuilt, and will be guaranteed for one year. Repair work done by Blick experts. Supplies for all machines. RAVENSCROFT TYPEWRITER CO., 620 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — STANDARD TYPEWRITER, bargain, or would trade for roll top desk. THOMPSON, 313 West Third street, Room 405.

FOR SALE—NEW NO. 5 OLIVER TYPEwriter, never been used, $50. 723 W. 3RD ST., Room 5. Can be seen Sunday between 12 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON NO. 7, FINE condition, cheap for cash, make me an offer. 324 MERCANTILE PLACE. Also quarter-sawed oak desk for machine.

IF YOU HAVE TYPEWRITER TROUBLES The Fox New Visible Typewriter is the remedy. 307 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—OLIVER NO. 3 VISIBLE TYPEwriter, almost new, at a bargain, or will exchange. 105 E. EIGHTH ST. Phone Broadway 1791.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TYPEWRITER, good condition. Can be seen at 1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

$23 TAKES REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, late model; have no further use for it. Phone Main 8701. MR. JEFF, 918 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE TYPEwriter, $60 cash. 704 UNION TRUST BLDG.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS OF ALL MAKES.
LARGEST STOCK—LOWEST PRICES.
We can furnish you with any make at the lowest price on the Coast.
We have a few low priced machines for Xmas presents for the children.
No. 2 Remington, first-class, $10.
American, good, $5.00.
No. 4 Smith Premier, only $17.50.
No. 1 Densomer, bargain at $10.
No. 2 L. C. Smith visible, only $37.50.
No. 7 Remington, good condition, $20.
No. 5 Underwood, only $37.50.
Many other bargains in stock.
FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS RENTED $5.00 FOR THREE MONTHS.
Every machine guaranteed to be in first-class condition. The $5.00 applies if machine is purchased. If you cannot call we will ship a machine subject to your approval.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
716 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
A3513. Main 3509.

TYPEWRITERS FOR XMAS PRESENTS. We have just received a large stock of low-priced machines for the Christmas trade. A typewriter is just the thing for your boy or girl for Xmas.
Look at these bargains.
No. 2 Remington, only.....$10.00
American typewriter.....5.00
No. 4 Smith Premier, A-1.....17.50
No. 2 Remington, bargain.....20.00
Rem-Sho machine, only.....10.00
Underwood visible.....30.00
Many other bargains in stock.
LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
138 S. BROADWAY.
2 doors north of Second st.

L. C. SMITH VISIBLE TYPEWRITER—New models now ready. Ball-bearing throughout. Send for catalogue free. L. & M. Alexander & Co., Pacific Coast dealers, 523 S. Spring st. Main 5368, F1906. Typewriters of all makes sold, rented and exchanged. Rebuilt machines sold on small monthly payments.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER and letter press. Owner, 402 STIMSON BLOCK, Third and Spring. A1645, Broadway 4175.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—
Deliveries.

CHICAGO TRANSFER & EXPRESS CO
OFFICE: 136 W. FIFTH ST.
F3885, MAIN 3885. RESIDENCE SO. 7302

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED PLUMBING and hardware business; this will stand investigation; might consider real estate. Address X, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I WILL TRADE 50 ACRES OF land worth $25 an acre for a city lot of the same value. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. REAL ESTATE business and small office, this is a moneymaker, can be had cheap if taken at once. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DIAMOND CLUSTER SCARFpin, large center stone, 7 smaller, elegant gift. TEL. HOME A4574.

FOR SALE — VERY FINE HIGH-GRADE watch, gentleman's 12 size, minute repeater. Solid gold 18-carat hunting case. Fully guaranteed. Elegant Christmas present. Owner needs money more than watch. PHONE A4574.

TRUNK FACTORY ON BROADWAY. HIGH-class investment. Makers of fine-fibre trunks. Plenty stock contracts on hand. E. KRATZER, 902 S. Hill st. Phones Main 1461, Home 60264.

DOWNTOWN SHOE FACTORY ON MAIN st.; established 4 years, 3 years' lease, rent $65; well equipped with machinery and stock. E. F. KRATZER, 902 S. Hill st.

PROFITABLE BUSINESS WITH LONG lease and fine home in city, to exchange for orange grove or ranch to $13,000.
CHAS. A. POST,
406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A2674.

MONEY IN SUMS TO SUIT ON IMPROVED realty.
CHAS. A. POST,
406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A2674.

FOR SALE—BELOW COST, A BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow, all conveniences, built for a home, high ground, finest residential locality, lawn, flowers, driveway, etc. Call any day except Monday. 232 N. CORONADO ST.

WILL PUT MY 160-ACRE FARM AND EQUIPMENT as a partner with one having capital sharering and dividing all crops, profits and increased land values. Not desert farm land. A high-grade proposition. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1000 CASH, 11-ROOM FURnished house, mortgage $2500; must sell; now rented at $35; southwest, half a block from car line, 15 minutes to Broadway. OWNER, phone 21277.

RESTAURANT, STRICTLY MODERN high-class trade. Fixtures new, 5-year lease. Rent $52. Price $100. E. F. K., 902 South Hill st.

LOOK HERE—
bungalow plan drawn for $6. Residences drawn for $10 and up. Dwelling drawn $3 to $5 and up. Apartment house plans drawn for $5 and up. Have splendid specimen of bungalow plans on hand. Then you can have for $4 per set of blue prints. Come and see ELIMAR E. B. ED MENARDS, 822 Higgins Bldg., corner 2nd and Main.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE LOTS IN WILshire district. Will sell at a bargain. Phone 54261.

WANTED — MORTGAGE, TRUST DEED or contracts for Cadillac 30 automobile. Pay difference up to $4000 or $2000. L. F. ROSE, 1323 Shatton st. Phone 51837.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, A GOOD business. Would take part cash and good real estate. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

100 ACRES NEAR LANKERSHIM, READY for subdivision, a great bargain.
CHAS. A. POST,
406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A2674.

WANTED — $500 ON ABSOLUTE SECURity. Will pay 2 per cent. per month for 3 months, or will repay in monthly installments of $50 and interest desired. Address E, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRE RANCH IN SAN Luis Rey Valley, four miles from Oceanside. About ten acres in alfalfa; balance suitable for alfalfa, beets or any California crop. Good pumping plant, 15 horse-power engine, abundance of water, short lift. Six-room house, cow shed, small barn, etc. One team, wagons, plows, separator and implements. Nine fine cows, three heifer calves, registered Jersey bull. Price $8500, on very easy terms. Address GEORGE A. OSBORN, Oceanside, Cal.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
FEED AND FUEL BUSINESS
CLEARING $200 MONTH.
WILL SELL AT INVOICE,
which is possibly $2500. Will give three years' lease and rent you the STORE, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 5 ACRES OF LAND FOR $25 PER MONTH. BEST BUY EVER OFFERED. YOU IN BEST HUSTLING GO-AHEAD SUBURBAN CITY.
ONLY 10 MINUTES' RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES.
E. F. KRATZER, MY SOLE AGENT, 902 S. HILL ST.
Phone Main 1461. Home 60264.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, LOW RENT, furnace heat, elegant location, good income, 1022 ORANGE ST., after Monday.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, PRETTY 6-room bungalow, disappearing bed and all built-in effects. 127 WEST 52ND ST. Phone F6004.

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF A NUMBER of lot in different parts of Hollywood which we can sell at an attractive price on terms to suit you. Also a beautiful 5-room bungalow thoroughly modern, with a screen sleeping porch.
At only $3500. Terms to suit.
See us now.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
234 East Hollywood Blvd.

LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY culture and hair manufacturing, complete course taught in eight weeks, diplomas and formulas given. MACDONALD'S, THE ORIGINAL COLLEGE, 304 Mercantile Place, corner Spring. Fine hair goods, combings made to order.

HAVE FORTY-FIVE DOLLAR EQUITY IN L. C. Smith typewriter, practically new, what am I offered? Address D, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

WARTS, MOLES, SUPERFLOUS HAIR REmoved, 15c, 25c hairdressing; manicuring, facial. "FLORENTINE." 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOUR EMPLOYMENT is not pleasant or your salary satisfactory, investigate the profession of Assaying and Cyaniding. My men are working in all parts of the world, earning from $125 up. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, SALARIES OF $125 AND up are in store for men learning the trade of Assaying and Cyaniding. The other fellow has done it—so can you. Investigate. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

CASH PAID FOR OLD POSTAGE STAMP collections; also single rare copies. Address CLARENCE KUNKEL, 1018 West 40th st.

PARTIES DESIRING TO SHIP GOODS with me to Emporia, Kansas, December 28, not over half car. Address G. A. S., 3225 E. 4th st., Long Beach.

WANTED—TO MEET STAMP COLLECTORS. Have 30,000 stamps to sell or trade. S. S. RICE, 2321 Magnolia ave. 54078.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

WANTED—MONEY.
If you are looking for good loans investigate the following, which we offer after having personally appraised the security in each case and found it ample and such that we can fully recommend the loans to you:
$ 600—2 years—8 per cent. net.
$ 850—2 years—8 per cent. net.
$3000—2 years—7 per cent. net.
$2500—3 years—8 per cent. net.
$3000—2 years—8 per cent. net.
$4000—2 years—8 per cent. net.
$5000—2 years—6½ per cent. net.
Do not delay if you want one of these. They are first-class.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both Phones. 734 Security Bldg.
FOR SALE—

REAL SNAPS.

T. A. DE BOLT REALTY CO.,
907 S. HILL ST.
(Ground floor.)

W. ADAMS ST. Beautiful lot 84x165 feet, sold for $5000 year ago; owner instructed us to sell for $3500 on your own terms, if we can effect a sale this week.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD. Modern 4-room cottage and sleeping porch. Price only $1850. Only $250 cash down, balance $20 month. Property worth $1900. Owner forced to sell this week. See this.

WESTMORELAND AVE. Elegant lot, 54x165 feet. Price this week only $2500. Worth far better. Surrounded by $45,000 and $20,000 homes. A real snap. Your own terms.

BARGAINS IN "ELENDA ACRES" and HALF ACRES. Between Los Angeles and Venice.

HOLLYWOOD. 10-room house, modern as can be built. Lot 80x150 feet. Price only $5,000, on your own terms. Worth $10,000.

MT. WASHINGTON. Fine 10-room thoroughly modern concrete house, cost $17,500 to build. Price only $14,500, if sold this week. Owner leaving city. Truly an elegant home.

WALNUT LAWN. $800 equity in a $1200 lot. All modern improvements in and paid for. Trade for good automobile or what have you?

WESTERN AVE. 5-room thoroughly modern house (corner.) Lot 50x125 feet. Garage. Price, if sold at once, only $4600. Terms. West Adams district.

PALMDALE. 5 acres good land. Price only $500. Your own terms, or will trade for what have you?

SOUTH SANTA ANITA. 5 acres good level land, with 5-room modern bungalow, 150 orange trees on 2 acres. One horse, 1 wagon, 20 chickens, 2 cows. Price only $3500. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit. Owner forced to sell. Property ¼ mile from Baldwin Ranch and on Monrovia car line. Good oiled streets in front of property.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR SNAPS AT ALL TIMES. HILL ST. FOR BUYERS. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US IN OUR NEW LOCATION. Do not write, call.

T. A. DE BOLT REALTY CO.,
907 S. HILL ST.
(Ground floor.)
Phones Home 60264, Sunset Main 1451.

FOR SALE—
$1750.
"SNAP" IN ORANGE LAND.
5 acres nice level orange land, splendid soil, located only 1-4 miles from center of beautiful Fullerton, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF NICELY-IMPROVED PROPERTIES. Cement irrigation ditch delivers water right to the property, furnishing an abundance very cheap. Will raise enormous crops of sweet or Irish potatoes, and if set to oranges would be worth $1000 per acre in two years. Only $250 cash required, balance 2, 4 or 5 years at 6 per cent.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

WANTED — IF YOU MAKE YOUR OWN clothes, yet do not feel competent to sew for others, here is a chance to add money at pleasant sewing in your home. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, WE SELL HAIR CHEAPEST AND best in city, wholesale and retail; combings made in any style. LEADER, 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris.

WANTED—TWO LADIES AT ONCE, LEARN hairdressing, hair manufacturing, diploma and formulas given. LEADER HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 228 Mercantile Place. Mrs. Harris.

THERE IS ONE TRADE WHICH PAYS FROM $18 TO $50 WEEKLY AND IS LEARNED IN TWO WEEKS—WHICH IS MOTION PICTURE OPERATING. WE LEARN YOU RIGHT; ON THREE DIFFERENT MACHINES AND EXTRA DISSOLVER. SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION DAILY ON OUR LIGHT SCREEN. CALL DAILY. START NEW AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES AT ONCE. CALL AT OFFICE OF THE LAEMMLE FILM EXCHANGE, 212 WINSTON STREET FOR PARTICULARS.

FOR SALE — $350; AUTO PLAYER PIANO, good as new, with 25 rolls of music; best bargain ever offered. Call Monday, 642 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— $250
$50 cash and a contract for $20 a month and we will turn over to you your choice of modern bungalow, 827 W. 60th st. OWN A HOME FOR LESS THAN YOU PAY RENT. Call on MR. G. PIERCE, Astoria Hotel. Phone Broadway 3094.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, GOOD upright piano, about ½ carat white diamond, oak roll-top desk, Bacycle wheel, with new tires, coaster brake, wheel good as new, one Regina music box; all bargains. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES OF photographic cameras, for cash or pocketbook, as we have them from $5 to $300. Call and see our bargains before you buy. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMpany in business four years, has first-class opening for the right man to take working interest. Investment $1500. Better profits can be made by increasing manufacturing capacity and money to be used for that purpose. Salary and excellent safe return on investment. Call ROOM 416, Delta Bldg., 628 S. Spring st.

IF YOU WANT TO START YOUR SON IN business we have a splendid proposition to offer in commercial line; this is an exceptional opportunity; investment of $2500 required, with official position. Address X, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW in Westlake district. High ground. $5000. Will consider vacant lot up to $1500 to apply on purchase. Owners only. Telephone C-420.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CLEAR LOTS IN suburbs at San Francisco for good standard make 5 or 7-passenger car. Write 1227 TRENTON ST., or phone 51539.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM strictly modern house, 4-room bungalow in rear. Rented for $42 per month. Both for $3200. Also two clear lots in city of Pasa Robles, Glendale preferred. South 2017. Home 28032.

FOR SALE—GOODHUE WINDMILL, IRON frame and wheel. Also watertank, in good condition. Phone 59106. Call 2002 MONROE ST., South Hollywood.

WANTED—TO BORROW $150 FOR SIX months on second mortgage, on lot worth $500. Will pay 2 per cent. per month. Address A. F. PERSONS, 429 E. Avenue 28.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 52-FOOT front lot, palms, lawn, etc., near car, close in. Exchange for Garvanza. Terms. Address E, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN THIS CITY, fronting on S. P. R. R., and Santa Fe R.R. an idea place for a large manufacturing plant; Pacific Electric cars only three blocks back. See owner, 902 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST ACREAGE in the northwest part of the city of Colton, near schools, streets oiled and graded; gas, electric light and city water; fine for subdivision, owner will sacrifice for quick sale at five hundred an acre. Address owner, E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TWO FINE LOTS in the heart of Belvedere, surrounded by brick business blocks, on fe yellow car line; best buy on the street; if you are looking for a snap investigate. Address owner, E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE party, $2000 on $15,000 security; at once. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

THERE HAVE BEEN REAL ESTATE SUCcesses in Los Angeles, but one is ready for launching that will eclipse all former records, and be a permanent institution with all California as its field of operations. There is an unusual opportunity for men with $5000 to $10,000 to invest. We solicit correspondence from bankers and business men who have reputation and a standing that will help build the future of this enterprise. WRITE FOR APPOINTment, Address E, BOX 149, TIMES OFFICE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—
FITZGERALD'S
FOUR BIG CHRISTMAS PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO CLUBS
prove instant success. Regular department store rush. Saturday club sales simply tremendous.
It's the Genuine Value of the Instruments that's doing it.
Yesterday morning we inaugurated four stupendous Christmas Piano and Player-Piano Club—fifty memberships in each. Yesterday's avalanche of applications is simply one more proof of the public confidence in our advertising—the people know that we fulfill our promises.
This deal is made possible by the straight out purchase of 100 fine pianos and 100 player-pianos. The instruments are of the most reliable and trustworthy character—good, substantial pianos and players, in which elegance of case, durability of construction, combined with responsive action and sweet, sympathetic tone quality, make for musical perfection.
We absolutely know them to be as reliable instruments as were ever placed in any home. They were made in the oldest, largest and best piano factories in the world and are fully warranted by their makers and by us.
FITZGERALD'S CHRISTMAS CLUB
PRICES AND TERMS.
Club "A"—$257.50—$5.00 cash, $1.25 weekly—no interest.
Club "B"—$277.50—$7.50 cash, $1.25 weekly—no interest.
Club "H"—$4.37.50—$16.00 cash, $2.25 weekly—no interest.
Club "D"—$377.50—$17.50 cash, $2.50 weekly—no interest.
These pianos are actually worth $225, $275, $700, $800. Hundreds of these very same instruments have been sold right here in this vicinity at $325, $375, $700 and $800. Hundreds more are being sold every month all over the United States at $225, $275, $700 and $800. But in our Christmas clubs you secure them for $257.50, $277.50, $497.50, $557.50. And there is positively no interest to pay—there are no extras of any kind.
SPECIAL FEATURES OF THESE BIG CHRISTMAS CLUBS.
1. Largest possible cash saving consistent with the highest quality of instruments.
2. Absolutely no interest to pay.
3. Strongest kind of guarantee, in writing, on every instrument.
4. Everlastingly the lowest terms.
5. One full year's trial, with privilege of exchange without loss.
6. 12 per cent. rebate for advance payments.
7. Nothing added for cartage, freight, etc.; absolutely no extras of any kind.
8. Beautiful stool to match and one tuning free any time within one year.
We have made arrangements with the famous Columbia Musical College to give a Master Scholarship free with each and every Club Piano sold between now and Christmas. The Scholarship is a trial, with privil

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Real Estate and Development Section.

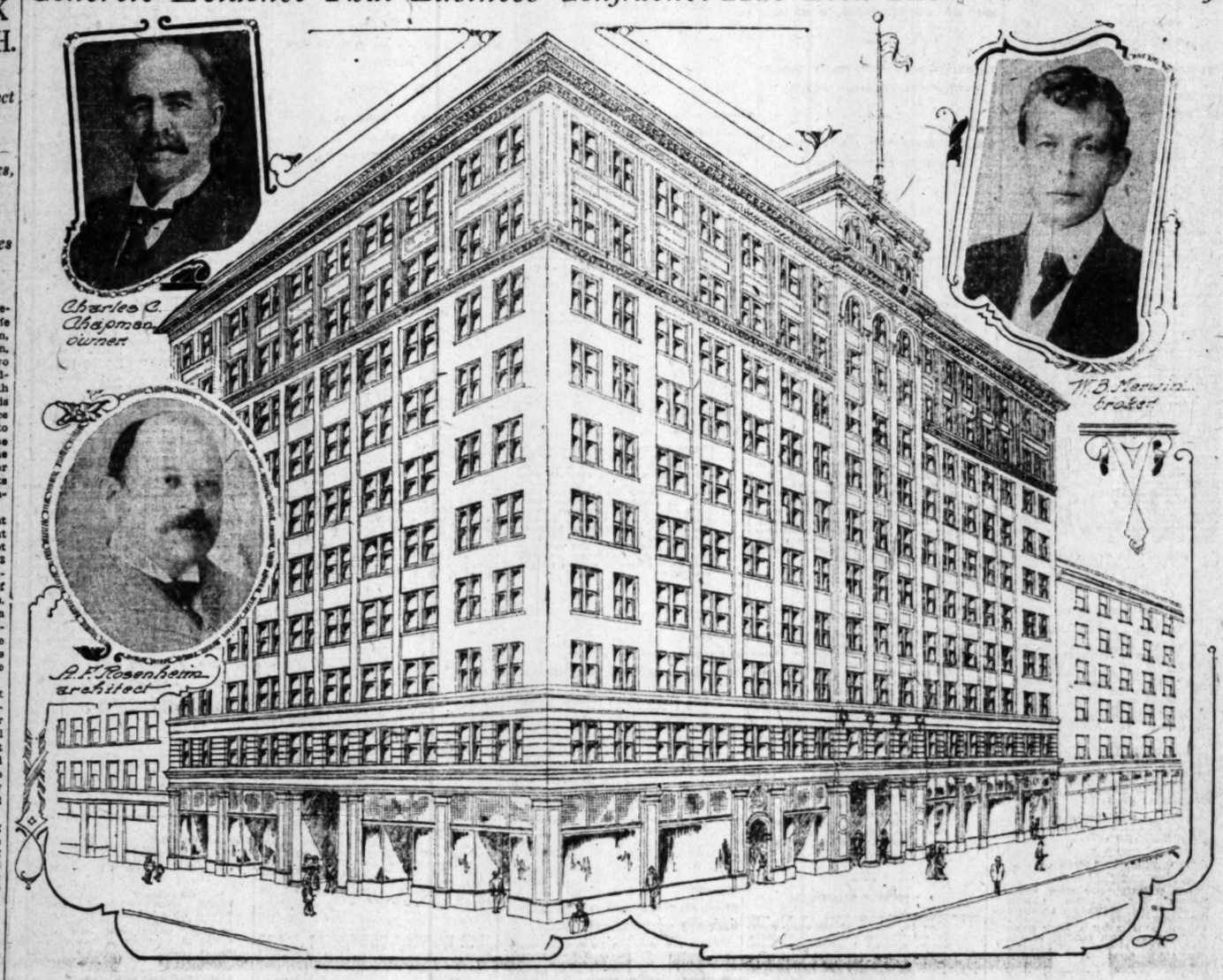
The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 28 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Concrete Evidence That Business Confidence Has Been Restored in This City.



Proposed Chapman block, Fifth and Los Angeles streets, its architect, builder and promoter.

MAMMOTH BLOCK FOR EAST FIFTH.

Lemon Orchardist to Erect Fine Improvement.

Work Halted by Primaries, Now to Go Ahead.

Building to Have Eight Acres of Floor Space.

Following the exclusive announcement in last Sunday's Times of the purchase by Charles C. Chapman, lemon orchardist of Fullerton, of W. B. Merwin & Co., of two lots of land adjoining his holdings on the southeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, and of his plans of rearing a modern office building, The Times is authorized to present a perspective prepared by the architect, A. F. Rosenheim, of the largest office blocks to be erected on this coast, are un-

The structure, which will represent an outlay of about $600,000, will front 218 feet on Fifth street by 218 feet on Los Angeles, with an "L" of 65x92 feet in the rear. There will be approximately 32,570 square feet of floor area in each of the ten stories, with a floor area, exclusive of an L, of many rising above the ceiling. The Los Angeles street frontage of 65 feet will serve practically as a commercial feature only, will be given over to stores and eight acres.

The ground block will house eight stores on the first floor and approximately 400 offices on the nine upper floors. The exterior treatment will be of the most pleasing, the street fronts to be faced with brick and stone. The construction will be of the A type and absolutely fireproof, a frame being of steel

GOOD TO CENTER.

The location of this important improvement, regarded by real estate men generally as a promising one. Directly across the street to the west is the Hickory New Baltimore Hotel which was built about a year ago. At the southeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles is the seven-story King Edward hotel, while the four-story building which stands at the northeast corner of the same thoroughfares. Another factor in determining Chapman to go to so large a structure as was contemplated was the decision of the Hall brothers to build the new New Rosslyn Hotel at the southwest corner of Fifth and Hope, a perspective of which Times has recently published exclusively in The Times. The faith of these capitalist in the future of Fifth and Los Angeles streets is boundless.

The deal is of unusual interest in the fact that it is one of the first of the enterprises that were held back by the menace of the Harriman administration. Chapman had intended to put off the erection of his office block indefinitely, but the event Harriman had been held back by the menace of the Harriman administration. The project also is significant in marking the East-of-Main-street advance of the business section, a development which many believed would continue until Fifth street became a cross-town thoroughfares lined up with metropolitan structures as far east as San Pedro street.

Chapman's original holdings at Fifth and Los Angeles consisted of the corner frontage seventy-five feet on Fifth by 120 feet on Los Angeles. This he has owned for five years.

Several months ago he bought from Thomas Haverty, through W. B. Merwin & Co., 40x190 feet adjoining this corner on the south. Through the same agency he recently acquired from John Smurr 53x190 feet adjoining the piece formerly owned by Haverty on the south, paying $65,000 cash. Fifty feet by 120 on Fifth street, adjoining the corner property on the east was bought from John Falvella, through W. B. Merwin & Co., a little over a week ago, for $70,000 cash. The total investment of Mr. Chapman in the site and the proposed building will approximate $1,000,000.

The improvements at present on the property consist of a one-story brick theater building at the corner, of a one-story brick store building on the piece acquired from Haverty and of two old frame buildings. These will be razed before the completion of plans for the large block that is to supplant them.

The negotiations looking to the carrying out of Chapman's big project are entirely in the hands of W. B. Merwin & Co., which firm will also have the leasing agency of the property when it is completed.

The builder, Charles C. Chapman came to Fullerton twenty years ago from Chicago. One of his first transactions in the Southland was the exchange of some of his Chicago holdings for the property in the Wilshire district that is now known as Chapman Park. Hundreds of houses have been erected in this tract.

Chapman, besides being the owner of valuable plots of real estate in this city and its vicinity, owns an orange grove near Fullerton that is probably the most famous property of its kind in Southern California. He also owns several properties in conjunction with his brothers, S. J. Chapman and Colum C. Chapman of this city.

FACT AND COMMENT.

As a sleeper waking from a bad dream thanks his stars that he is safe at home in bed, so is Los Angeles congratulating herself that the menace of Socialism was only a bogey after all. There was a great sigh of relief last Wednesday morning when the facts of the election had been reduced to indisputable figures. The totals in black and white looked more than good, even to the eyes of those who had been most sanguine as to the results. Incidentally, too, there isn't going to be any more sleeping at the political switch in this man's town.

The Socialists gave us a real scare. Their success at the primaries was as alarming as it was unexpected. Local capital crawled into its shell and our boundless credit abroad suddenly took a dubious aspect. In California it was clearly understood that the issue was between the free city on the one hand and those who would shackle our industries on the other. In Los Angeles and San Francisco people knew just what this meant and the halting of business here was the most obvious and natural thing in the world.

Abroad, where local conditions are not so well understood, it was really believed that Socialism itself had its hands at the throat of the Southwest metropolis. The result was a loss of a reputation that only the complete and sensational victory of December 5 could have served to re-establish.

Thankful for Result.

Los Angeles should be truly thankful that the defeat of the forces of retrogression was so overwhelming. Victory by a narrow margin would have kept eastern capital skeptical about us for years to come and would have clouded the local business situation in a fog of doubts and misgivings. As it was, the campaign was educational in that it revealed that a surprisingly large part even of the population of prosperous Los Angeles can be misled by the rantings of a demagogue. It was a lesson driven home in the obligation of citizenship.

The recovery of business has been even more rapid than might have been expected after the shock of the primaries. The month of November was hopelessly dull in real estate circles as indeed it was in all other lines of business dependent upon credit confidence. "Big Business," as the office-seeking ranter of the Socialist ticket dubbed the men and organizations that are doing things in the building up of the city, laid back during the thirty-day interval before the election and waited the result with a solicitude not unmixed with alarm. Middle-sized business and little business and men with dollars acquired by thrift did likewise, influenced by the same caution.

Had Job Harriman and his crew been elected, this city would have suffered incalculable harm from the setback to business and industries. The month's slump that resulted from the very prospect of such a calamity conclusively proves this even as reason and common sense have all along plainly indicated it.

Recovery Rapid.

At this moment, four days after the election, the real estate market in Los Angeles may be said to have completely recovered. It was simply a question of removing the doubt and uncertainty that went along with the fear that the citizens generally did not realize the danger to the city's prosperity. The vote of December 5 was more than a vote of confidence in sane government. It was a great popular expression of active interest in the city's welfare. The realty market is a safer market now than ever before since the people thus expressed themselves. The early rehabilitation of the city's credit abroad is a certainty, for the very papers and magazines that published the big story of the first Socialist success are now featuring the signal and convincing defeat of the sane forces.

Many big projects tied up by the election have already been revived and carried through. One not in touch with the real estate offices of the city cannot realize the great number of deals that immediately after the primaries were made contingent upon the defeat of Harrimenisms. On this page of The Times is pictured a big down-town building project that was thus tied up. In part VI is printed the news of a $600,000 deal that would have been called off if Harriman had been elected. Today's two big real estate sections are full of similar intances, and they will be cropping out for weeks to come.

Now the Time to Buy.

A leading broker told the Fact and Comment man yesterday that he believed Los Angeles to be on the eve of the greatest real state activity in the history of the city. The writer believes that the market is better this minute than it has been at any time in the past four years and that there are now more favorable opportunities for buying realty with a sure and substantial profit in sight than ever before. Everything points that way. The greatest factors of future development are the big public projects yet to be completed. The city is safe from the retrogressive element for years to come. The people are confident and enthusiastic. Everyone is a booster. The eyes of the money world are upon us. Our population and material wealth are advancing at a rate unprecedented in the history of American cities.

A correspondent complained yesterday that building permits had not picked up convincingly since the election. With scores and even hundreds of building projects halted during the month of November is this to be wondered at? Some of the enterprises that were held back are not yet ready for the issuance of a permit. Wait a week and see what will happen. Realty in general has certainly gone up to normal already and building will speedily follow.

Worked Like Trojans.

Too much credit cannot be given the members of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the way in which they went out and hustled for the election of Mayor Alexander and his ticket. The realty board really comprised the nucleus of the Citizens' Committee that performed such valiant service in the campaign. Scores of the realty men of the city closed their offices for two weeks or more before the election and gave every moment of their time and every ounce of energy to the task of getting out the vote that was so necessary to the defeat of the perfectly organized forces of the Socialists.

An evening newspaper which backed the efforts of the Harriman gang to get into control of the city has charged the real estate men of Los Angeles with a selfish disregard of everything but their own interests in the campaign just closed. As well charge that every man and woman who voted the Good Government ticket was impelled by selfish motives. The success of the real estate business depends upon the general prosperity of the community, as does indeed the success of any other business. In working for the interests of their city the realty men were working for themselves as well. Their "selfishness" probably contributed as much as any other force to the saving of the city.

ACTIVITY RETURNS.

Leading Real Estate Firm Reports Number of Important Transfers Following Election.

The return of real estate activity is indicated by the following important sales reported by Robert Marsh & Co.

For Robert Marsh and J. E. Marsh to Mrs. Hugh M. Bryson, the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Highland avenue, in the Country Club Terrace tract, $16,500. The site, which fronts 120 feet on Highland avenue by 137 feet on Twelfth street, is unimproved. It faces two asphalt paved streets and has a building restriction of $10,000. The lot will be improved within the next six months with a handsome residence.

For the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank to Hugh W. Bryson, northwest corner of Twenty-third street and Central avenue, 126x124 feet, $30,000.

Robert Marsh & Co., to a local investor, plot in the Central Industrial tract, $35,000. The property is about one and three-quarter acres in area and lies just south of the plant of the Hughes Manufacturing Company.

For Robert Marsh and J. E. Marsh to Hugh W. Bryson, the Freeman block in Riverside, southeast corner of Eighth and Orange streets, $85,000. The property is 66x132 feet in size, the improvements consisting of a two-story pressed brick business block leased to Wells, Fargo & Co., and several other tenants.

SCHELLER HEIGHTS SALES.

E. Becker reports the following sales: Agnes Scheller to Bernard Freming, six-room bungalow in Scheller Home Tract, $2750. Y. Cole to C. Huigard, six-room bungalow on Mace street, Scheller Home Tract, $2850. Myers Land Co., to Chauncy Miller, lot in St. Francis Heights, $700. Myers Land Co. to Mrs. C. W. Seaman, five-room cottage in St. Francis Heights, $1750, and Myers Land Co. to Laura Brown, five-room bungalow in St. Francis Heights, $1500.

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.

Free

BUNGALOW BOOK JUST COMPLETED. FREE AT OFFICE. 25c BY MAIL. SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought, we manage to instill certain INDIVIDUALITY in each home.

It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.

We build homes from the modest five-room cottage, at 1900, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL, entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.

We build either by contract or on a fixed fee of 10 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Redondo and San Pedro, on easy terms.

We make no additional charges for our Architectural services, if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design. Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.

We make liberal building loans.

SPECIALS.

New, five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel, only $2500, on payments.
Six rooms and den, furnace, modern in every respect, on Normandie near Jefferson; east front; $5000. Terms.
Five rooms, modern Westlake avenue; $3600; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
Six rooms, Hallidale avenue, $2600. Terms.
Six-room modern bungalow, north Wilshire district, $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent.
Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5500.
Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern bungalows. Will sell on easy terms. See them.
Six-room modern chalet, West Forty-first drive near Figueroa, $3800. Terms, $700 cash, $35 per month, including interest. See this.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS-CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. F4182.

Home Builders of Los Angeles

OUR SEVEN YEARS' PRACTICAL BUILDING EXPERIENCE MAKES THE PRICE TO YOU AS LOW AS IS CONSISTENT WITH HIGH-CLASS CONSTRUCTION. WE FURNISH THE PLANS FREE AND BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN LUMBER YARD AND MILL. THIS SAVES YOU MONEY.

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES,
413-419-420 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
A2900, MAIN 2991.

Have You A Vacant Lot?

WHY NOT LET US IMPROVE IT FOR YOU, SO THAT YOU CAN SELL IT AT A PROFIT OR RENT IT THIS WINTER? WE WILL FURNISH PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND CHARGE YOU NO COMMISSION FOR FINANCING YOUR DEAL. BETTER CALL AND TALK IT OVER.

PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
254 Grant Bldg.

EAGLE ROCK

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING.
OCCIDENTAL ANNEX, our latest Eagle Rock subdivision, is situated upon the magnificent southern slope upon which are located most of the beautiful places of Eagle Rock. Large 50-foot lots, $275 up; 5% down, $10 month. NO INTEREST OR TAXES.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 3907. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10291.
Or take Eagle Rock car on Spring street to branch office.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

SUITE 309-311-312-316-317,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 3775. HOME 10751.

FOR $1473.
We will build you an Attractive Five-room Bungalow, complete, including best plumbing, oak floors, cement porch, buffet, electric fixtures and shades.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
PLANS TO ORDER—ESTIMATES.
WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
606-607 Lankershim Bldg.
239 West Third street. 'Phone Main 288.

'1000 Feet Above the Sea'

A Paradise for Automobile Enthusiasts

The expenditure of a fortune has made Mount Washington drive famous as one of THE scenic driveways of the world.

Though only a twenty-minute drive from the heart of Los Angeles, one is transported to scenes of marvelous beauty. Here nature has been prodigal in lavish bestowal of her charms. Rugged snow-capped mountain ranges vie with smiling fertile valleys to hold the admiration of the dweller on this noble height. And only those who have seen can know why Mt. Washington is so aptly described as the "Switzerland of America."

Mt. Washington as a residence district is without an equal in Los Angeles. Its improvements are now complete and are in keeping with its scenic grandeur.

Our plans for its further development will appeal to the most artistic homeseeker.

Write or 'phone for our booklet and directions for viewing the property. Make an automobile appointment with us.

Robert Marsh & Co.
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Phones: 10175, Main 5045.

A. R. GOTTSMANI, Resident Manager. Mt. Washington— Phones: 31255 and 31227.

POCKETS FULL OF JUNK.

Piperman Arrested Charged With Stealing and Police Are Sure When They Search Him.

With his pockets filled with the largest assortment of "junk" ever found at one time on a single prisoner, Anton Paulson, was arrested at the Hotel Clarence, No. 435 South Main street, last night, charged with having to steal the electric light globes from the chandeliers. When the supposed robber was at work in the hallway, J. R. Stevens, the house detective, summoned detectives, who arrived in time to catch Paulson red handed.

When searched at the Central station, the following list of articles was found concealed in every conceivable part of the prisoner's clothing: Seven can tomatoes, one can Dutch Cleanser, one can cove oysters, one tweezers, one scrubbing brush, one ten-inch hand scrubbing brush, one can of nutmegs, one apple, cake of sand soap, cake of white soap, four silver knives, four silver forks, one baker potato, one large piece of butter, one whisk broom, a pair of socks, package of tobacco, three pairs of shoestrings, two towels, one sheet, one oil can containing gasoline, one package of needles, two penholders, one piece of cloth, two skeins of thread, one package of pins, two packages of match safes, a large number of assorted buttons.

How Paulson managed to secrete away such a large quantity of goods is a question that is astonishing to police. All of the articles are on exhibition at the City Jail, awaiting identification on the part of any one who may have been robbed.

In a statement to the detectives Paulson said that he had lived in Pasadena for more than two years, and roomed at No. 45 Macy street. Where he obtained the property found on his person, he refused to say.

FIND BODY IN SINK-HOLE.

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The body of Harry T. Taylor, manager of a large boarding and livery stable, was found in a sink-hole on the tide flats today. There were no marks of violence on the body. Chief of Police of Lexington, Ky., telegraphed today, asking for information of Traynor.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

FREMONT (Neb.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Louis Rogers, a vaudeville performer, was today found guilty of murder in the second degree, the charge being that he strangled the new-born baby of Miss Caroline Richter, his professional companion. The body of the child was found in a box car. Mrs. Richter was a witness against Rogers

BRITAIN ANXIOUS ABOUT PER

FEARS HER INTERESTS MAY BE DAMAGED.

London Lacks Details of the Russian Advance in the Ancient Empire of Iran—Editors See a Crisis in the Situation Over Shuster Case.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Details of the advance of the Russian troops in Persia have been kept completely in the dark for several days.

How large a force has been dispatched by the Russian government and particularly as to its movements are unknown in London, but the public generally feels that the result will be the establishment of a Russian protectorate over the best part of Persia, including the two ancient capitals, Tabriz and Teheran.

Newspapers and politicians generally regard it as unlikely that Russia, once entrenched in Persia, will withdraw.

Possible damage to British commercial interests is absorbing attention, but the blow to British prestige among orientals causes anxiety.

The Outlook says:

"We are face to face with one of the gravest crises in the history of British policy in Asia."

The Nation says:

"It means the worst blow British prestige could suffer in the East. We appear as the weak partner, who will not try to check his powerful but unscrupulous associate."

W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer-General in Persia, whose dismissal is demanded by Russia, is held responsible for bringing Persian troubles to a crisis. He has been one of the most discussed men in England during the last week. All officials, as well as the newspapers credit him with efficiency and good intentions, but accuse him of lack of diplomatic tact.

The British Cabinet is trying to induce Russia to abate her demands, but the crux of the matter is the tension with Germany, which overshadows all other considerations. England needs Russia's support in case of a war with Germany, and therefore cannot afford to make a stand against her.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

FINE HOLLYWOOD HOME CHEAP.

$7000—And it's a bargain at the price. Fine, large, 2½ story 7-room modern home; 3 large bedrooms, (finished in white enamel,) large closets, entire large living-room, dining-room and kitchen; hardwood floors throughout; beamed ceilings, panelled walls, leather effects; magnificent electric fixtures, art glass sidelights, gas for cooking, hot and cold water, splendid bathroom, front and rear balconies, furnace in basement; 1½ story barn and garage, lawn and large variety of beautiful flowers; lot 50x142, fronting on Sunset blvd., which is macadamized and 120 feet wide. Near Crown ave. Grand view from this property. An ideal home at an exceedingly low price. Reasonable terms if desired.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Owners, 328 Douglas Bldg. Phones: A1321, Main 3480.

FOR SALE—

IT MUST BE SOLD.

$2250, worth $3750; $1250 cash; new 6-room modern bungalow, in best southwest section, one block from cars, stores and school. This is a big, genuine bargain, and owner is compelled to sell at once, hence the tremendous sacrifice.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE, WILSHIRE SECTION.

$1200 under real value; $5500; good terms can be had. Excellent 7-room, strictly-modern, east-front bungalow, on one of the most desirable streets of the Wilshire section. Large cement porch across entire front, and outstanding part way on side with pergola over portion. Lot 90x180. It is an unquestioned bargain, and one that requires quick action.

NEISWENDER-LA CLAIRE CO., 603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

A particularly attractive home; ten rooms, pleasingly arranged; large reception hall, 2 small sleeping porches, bath, two toilets, laundry, stationary tubs, broad verandas, four sleeping rooms, with ample space for upstairs sleeping porch.

Lot 75 feet 6 inches front, in depth 135 feet nearly half, the balance 150 in depth.

Orange, lemon, grapefruit and peach trees, all in splendid bearing.

Attractive sequoia, pepper trees, palms and shrubbery. Two best car lines, near the Wilshire district. Sale price $8500. $4000 down and balance to suit.

Address M. ALLEN, 612 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone F3091. (No agents.)

FOR SALE—

THE ONE BEST BUY IN A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Now, well built in every particular and beautifully finished, hardwood floors; all modern conveniences.

The lawns are in, street work is first class, everything right.

IF YOU WANT a modern, up-to-date home, increasing in value and strictly all right, see this bungalow.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 609-10 S. Hill st.

21025. Main 425.

FOR SALE—

$100 CASH, HOUSE AND LOT, $650.

Three-room California house, 60 lot 50x300, on hills, north of Echo Park. Will sell for $650, on terms, $100 cash.

CROAKE & M'CANN, Sole Agents, 328 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1321, Sunset Main 3480.

FOR SALE—WILL PAY 7 PER CENT., NET, ON THE PRICE. $4250, $3750 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS, CLOSE-IN SOUTHWEST. PHONE 23214. NO AGENTS. WILL SELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

FOR SALE—FOR $200, A LITTLE HOME ON west side of Hazen st., half block south of Boundary st., west of Rose Hill, has 5-room shack on it, which can easily be made quite comfortable, lot 35x140, will sell on very easy terms to suit. Address W. box 217, TIMES LIMAHONI OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST REAL DOWN-TO-date bungalow of 4 rooms, in Los Angeles, hardwood floors throughout, and down to the sidewalk, on 60-foot east front corner, Hoover st., between three car lines, price $2700, $200 or $300 cash, balance to suit. J. MONROE FLOWERS, 213 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN GLENDALE.

Just like living in the city, but with the finest surroundings and purest air.

Up to date in every detail. Everything to make a nice, cozy home. Price $3250. Terms to suit purchaser.

JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS BUNGALOWS. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

Small cash payment, balance like rent.

Automatic electric cookers, automatic instantaneous water heaters, pedestal lavatories and flush tanks of vitreous china, disappearing beds, cement cellars, piped for furnaces, all 5 rooms, efficient, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful mantels, fine fixtures and rich finish, 4 and 7 rooms, located in the popular southwest. Prices range from $2800 to $4250.

Thoroughly well constructed; nothing like them in Los Angeles. See us before buying. It pays.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., sole agents, 318 Grant Bldg. A3515, Main 5778.

FOR SALE—STORY AND HALF BUNGALOW situated on one of the finest east front corners in the beautiful Wilshire district. 9 rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Bath, breakfast room, kitchen and back screen porch all finished in white enamel. Two lavatories and stationary tubs. Full length French mirrors in bath and den. Panelled walls, beam ceilings and imported paper, are a few of the features. Hardwood floors and the latest and finest fixtures are used throughout. A feature of the house is the large and elegant kitchen as well as a large basement, furnace installed. This home is a good buy and must be sold this month. Price $6250 or call afternoon 239 MARIPOSA AVE. Terms. No agents. Price $6000.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, OWNER WILL sell at very little above cost. New modern 7-room story and half house, overlooking foothills. Piped for furnace, large sleeping porch, lays in. 5-cent car fare. PHONE 59181.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BRYAN & BRADFORD,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

GRAMERCY PLACE. BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE. —$14,000— 60x150.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOCATED ON A LARGE SIGHTLY LOT AND IN A FINE RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, IT HAS TWELVE WELL ARRANGED LARGE ROOMS, SIX BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO IN TILE. THE FINISH IS PERUVIAN TOBASCO MAHOGANY, FUMED OAK, WHITE ENAMEL, ALL WITH PIANO FINISH. LARGE ATTIC, PORTE-COCHERE, GARAGE, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, WOODSTONE SINK, ANNUNCIATOR, PORTABLE PUSH BUTTON FOR CHAMBER, DUST CHUTES FOR SWEEPINGS, CLOTHES CHUTE, FRUIT CLOSET, TABLE LEAF CLOSET, SECRET CLOSET, TELEPHONE BOOTH, BACK STAIRS AND OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS SURROUNDED BY FINE RESIDENCES AND A BETTER LOCATION CANNOT BE FOUND IN THIS CITY. AS YOU VISIT IT, YOU CROSS A VERY BROAD ORNAMENTAL STONE PORCH, PASSING THROUGH A MAGNIFICENT OAK DOORWAY ENTERING A LARGE MAHOGANY RECEPTION HALL. ON THE LEFT IS THE MAHOGANY LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN DESK AND BOOK-CASES. ON THE RIGHT IS THE BEAMED LIVING-ROOM WITH HANDSOME TILED MANTEL, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. BACK OF THE LIVING-ROOM THROUGH SLIDING DOORS IS THE PANELED FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM WITH MAGNIFICENT ILLUMINED BUFFET. CONNECTING IS A WHITE ENAMEL SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM WITH MIRRORED BUFFET. THESE TWO ROOMS CONNECT WITH A KITCHEN CONTAINING ABOUT ALL THE CONVENIENCES ONE CAN THINK OF. ALSO OFF THE DINING-ROOM IS THE CONSERVATORY AND CONNECTING WITH IT IS A LARGE BACK PORCH, WITH PERGOLA. MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH AND ROOMY SCREEN PORCH COMPLETE THE FIRST FLOOR.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WESTMORELAND, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. —$20,000—

TO THOSE WISHING A BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE WE CAN OFFER YOU ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THIS DISTRICT. JUST A STONE'S THROW FROM THE BOULEVARD ON WESTMORELAND AVENUE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LAID OUT AND THE HOUSE ADMIRABLY ARRANGED. THE FINISH IS MAHOGANY. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, THE HOUSE HAS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT CAN BE INCORPORATED IN A MODERN HOME. THERE IS ALSO A LARGE GARAGE FOR THREE MACHINES. THIS IS A BONA FIDE BARGAIN AND MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

OXFORD BOULEVARD. 40x150. $12,000

THIS MAGNIFICENT NEW RESIDENCE HAS ELEVEN LARGE ROOMS AND IS SITUATED A SHORT DISTANCE OFF THE BOULEVARD, AND IS ON A FINE EAST FRONT LOT. THE LOWER FLOOR HAS SIX ROOMS, INCLUDING SERVANTS' QUARTERS AND A BATH. ALSO A BATH ON THE SECOND FLOOR IN TILE. THE WOOD WORK IN THE HALL AND LIVING-ROOM IS PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. THE DINING-ROOM IN QUARTER SAWED OAK. BEAUTIFUL FRENCH PEVELED MIRRORED BUFFET. THE DEN AND LIVING-ROOM ARE DIVIDED BY FRENCH PLATE GLASS SLIDING DOORS. OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT INCLUDING THE STAIRS. THE WALLS ARE DECORATED WITH IMPORTED PAPER. THE DEN AND LIVING-ROOM PANELED WITH LANDSCAPE SCENERY, BEAMED IN THE LIVING-ROOM AND HALL. FULL CABINET KITCHEN WITH LARGE PASS PANTRY. FURNACE AND WATER HEATER. THIS HOME HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE IT.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL. 50x165. $5000.

THERE IS NOT A BETTER BUILT WILSHIRE BUNGALOW THAT YOU CAN FIND. THE ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED. EVERY ROOM IS LARGE AND SUNNY AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THINGS IN COSY WELL PLANNED APPOINTMENTS. THERE IS A FINE DISAPPEARING BED. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. WASH TRAYS, IN FACT THERE IS EVERY KNOWN MODERN CONVENIENCE THAT YOU WILL FIND IN A MODERN HOME. THERE IS ALSO A FINE GARAGE AND DRIVE WAY FROM THE FRONT.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

IROLO STREET. —$3500— BUNGALOW

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY AT THE ABOVE PRICE. IT HAS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, LARGE CEMENT PORCH, LIVING AND DINING-ROOM, STONE MANTEL, BUFFET, CABINET KITCHEN, THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, BREAKFAST-ROOM AND A BEAUTIFUL BATH ROOM. HARDWOOD FLOORS IN THREE ROOMS, STATIONARY WASH TRAYS, GARAGE. LAWN FRONT AND BACK, WITH ROSES GALORE. IF YOU WANT A FINE HANDSOME BUNGALOW HOME IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 60x185. —$4850—

CAN YOU BEAT THE ABOVE PRICE FOR A STRICTLY LITTLE UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS IN THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SEVEN ROOMS WERE NEVER PUT TOGETHER IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION AS THEY ARE IN THIS HOME. EVERY ROOM IS LARGE AND SUNNY, FITTED WITH EXCEPTIONALLY WELL PLANNED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING-ROOM IS A DELIGHT TO THE EYE. THE DEN HAS ITS OWN FIRE-PLACE. THE BEDROOMS ARE LARGE WITH WELL VENTILATED CLOSETS. THE KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY WILL PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS. THE HARDWOOD FLOORS, THE HANDSOME LIGHTING FIXTURES, THE FIRE-PLACES WITH ANDIRONS AND THE TASTEFUL QUIET DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT ARE MERELY FINAL DETAILS IN THIS DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW. THERE IS A FINE GARAGE AND A CEMENT DRIVEWAY FROM THE STREET. THIS PLACE CAN BE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

SEE US FOR BUNGALOWS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

ALLYNE & CULVER, MANAGERS HOUSE DEPARTMENT, BRYAN & BRADFORD, 302-12 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

THREE PROOFS SAT A M ..... FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. WEBER & BELL, Managers HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT. 609 SOUTH HILL ST.

MAIN 6780. GROUND FLOOR. HOME 20777.

VALUE EXPERTS WITH MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE LOCATING BUYERS.

WE CAN SHOW YOU ACTUAL MONEY-SAVING INVESTMENTS.

A SNAP.

$4750—Never before has there been offered in Los Angeles a bungalow finished in Genuine Juana Cost Mahogany for less than $7500 to $10,000. To the first party who will put up a deposit we can deliver a 6-room bungalow. Living room and dining room finished in match mahogany. Beautiful buffet and many artistic features. Fine kitchen woodstone sink. Two fine bedrooms and sleeping porch with disappearing bed. This house is not quite completed, so that purchaser can select decorations and fixtures. This house will be sold to the first buyer that appreciates a Fine Home and a real bargain worth $1000 more than asked.

SWELL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

$5750—Only $1500 cash. A perfect beauty, on a corner lot in the Wilshire district. A swell bungalow with large living room. Spacious dining room, one den in satin-finished imported paper and white enamel trimmings. Cabinet kitchen, built-in effects, woodstone sink. Exterior of this bungalow, pebble dash, Japanese style. Think of getting a bungalow at this price, fronting on Country Club Park.

EASILY WORTH $6000.

$5400—You will say when you see this bungalow that you have never seen a better one in the Wilshire district for less than $6000. We can show you a real two-story rambling effect bungalow and contains 7 large rooms. First floor very large, living room with raised ceilings, beams and massive fireplace; inglenook bookcases, etc. Dining room with beautiful buffet with art glass effect made to order. Hardware of highest class. Cozy breakfast room. Large buffet kitchen, all built-in features. Two large bedrooms, one with two closets, finished in white enamel and a large sleeping porch with lavatory and toilet second floor. Large basement, best furnace, hot water heater already in; also solar heater. Garage and cement driveway. Front and back all in lawn. New house. Terms, $1500 will handle this home.

A WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.

$12,500—Elegant 11-room home on an east-front lot, on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire district. Tiled baths, ornate fixtures; spacious bedrooms, delicately decorated; large living room, dining room and den finished in mahogany. Compare this with property costing $8000 more. Lot 60x185.

A JEWEL.

$19,500—A residential jewel of the first water, in Wilshire district. Two stories, with 13 large rooms, perfectly arranged; finished in Peruvian and Tobasco mahogany, and quarter-sawed oak. Color schemes perfect. Small details carefully considered; social features recognized; large brilliant room on 3rd floor. Immense 3-story garage for two machines. Servants' quarters conveniently arranged. Lot 75x150. Japanese landscape arrangement. Interested?

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

$21,500—In the Wilshire district. A sparkling gem, architecturally perfect, nestling among costly homes. Even if you are exceedingly particular, this house will please you. Lot 75x150, east front. On the first floor, large living room and dining room, in piano finish mahogany; cozy breakfast room and sunny kitchen; servant's room and bath. The second floor contains four bedrooms; two tile baths; hardwood finish; one birdseye maple bedroom, with dainty white tile fireplace, with large chest and built-in wardrobe; another bedroom Juana Costa matched mahogany; two white ivory bedrooms. Large basement, furnace and Ruud heater.

OLD ENGLISH HOME.

$24,000—A beautiful home on a corner. On the highest point of the Wilshire district. Magnificent view and very high-class surroundings. This house of the Old English type, contains 12 fine large rooms. Large cellar, furnace, Ruud heater. Two-story garage, etc. The interior is finished in four different kinds of fine hardwoods, quarter-sawed oak, birch, Peruvian mahogany, Tobasco mahogany. Highest class decorations and tapestries and fixtures. 70x150-foot corner.

A WILSHIRE BEAUTY.

$22,500—Are you looking for a Wilshire home? We have it in a beautiful white cement house with green tile roof. This property for the money is the best in the Wilshire section, just a few doors off of the boulevard. Very high and sightly ground, surrounded by magnificent homes. This house contains 11 large fine rooms. The living room is spacious and finished in beautiful matched mahogany. Artistic decorations. Massive fireplace, etc. The dining room and library are both finished in mahogany. Many new features. Five bedrooms on second floor, finished in cedar white enamel rubbed to eggshell finish, with beautiful Peruvian mahogany doors. Large closets throughout. Three baths with shower, finished with tile floors and walls. Large garage with servants' rooms. Grounds are being laid out by landscape gardener. Everything complete—price $8000 less than anything of the kind in the city.

These are but a few of the properties for which we are exclusive agents. Every house is subjected to an exhaustive examination before we list it. We have a reputation to sustain. For this reason your money, if invested through us, will buy more. See us.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO. WEBER & BELL, Managers House and Lot Department. 609 South Hill st.

Main 6780. Home 20777.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO., MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD, TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. SIXTH AND SPRING STS. PHONES: 20715; MAIN 3045.

$4250—$4500—

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

EASY TERMS.

Located on high ground in a choice part of the Wilshire district. Owner forced to sell his new home because of business changes. Built by day labor and best of materials used throughout. Very artistic exterior. Built around a court that opens to north. Front living-room of good size with den at one end. Large open fireplace. Two beautifully decorated bedrooms. Dainty breakfast room. Splendid dining-room with beautiful buffet. Panelling, beams and other wood work are of carefully selected lumber and with the finish gives an interior equal to any higher-priced property. We wish to call your attention to this as being something special.

$5750—$5750—

BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET.

NINE ROOMS.

One of the most beautiful homes in the Wilshire district. An exceptional value at this price. Nine large sized rooms. Entrance into reception hall, large living-room with beamed ceilings and cheerful brick fireplace. Cozy den with fireplace and screen smoking porch. Dainty breakfast room, dining-room and cabinet kitchen. Upstairs are four beautiful bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors in every room. Cellar and good furnace. Garage. Yard nicely improved. This value cannot be equaled for less than $7500.

$6250—$6500—

ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE. HIGH GROUND.

The finest house in the city for less than $7000. Choice location on high ground, facing one of the finest streets in the city. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, den, pantry, and cabinet kitchen downstairs. Upstairs are four beautiful bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Cement cellar and furnace piped to all rooms. Garage. Yard highly improved with lawn and flowers, front and rear. This house was built for a home, but owner is now forced to sell. You can save $2000 by purchasing this house at $6250.

$9500—$9500—

NEAR KINGSLEY AND 4TH.

BEST BUY ON NORMANDIE HILL.

We can show you the best nine-room house on Normandie Hill for sale at less than $15,000. The house was built about one year ago when the lot was considerably cheaper and when building was more reasonable. It has been occupied by owner and looks like it plans just finished. The lot is very large and beautifully improved with lawn and flowers front and rear. Entrance into reception hall, splendid living-room, dining-room, breakfast room or den and cabinet kitchen. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large unfinished attic on third floor. Hardwood floors up and down. Furnace and Ruud heater. Large garage. This value cannot be equaled in this part of the city.

$11,500—$11,500—

MANHATTAN PLACE.

TWELVE ROOMS.

Splendid east front lot surrounded by some of the best homes in the city. Full three stories high. Entrance into reception hall, beautiful living-room and adjoining library. Dining-room breakfast room and kitchen with every cabinet convenience, maid's room and bath on first floor. Four corner bedrooms, two tile baths and screen sleeping porch on second floor. Third floor could be finished into a fifth room or servant's rooms as wanted. Furnace and Ruud heater. Garage for two machines. Yard highly improved with lawn and flowers, both front and rear. This is a splendid buy and will make some one a grand home.

$16,000—$18,000—

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

TWELVE ROOMS.

Located just off of Wilshire blvd., on an east-front lot, 60x185. Large 2-story 12-room residence. Surrounded by homes that are worth $25,000 and more. The class of finishings and decorations are equal to any $25,000 house. First floor has splendid finish of selected hardwoods; reception hall, living-room and den in mahogany. Dining-room in oak. Perfectly arranged throughout. Maid's room and bath adjoin the kitchen. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch and two tile baths are on the second floor. Large unfinished attic. Cement cellar with furnace and Ruud water heater installed. Very well constructed and a home that is easily worth $25,000.

WILSHIRE MANSION—12 ROOMS.

WORTH AT LEAST $27,000.

PRICE $20,000.

Wilshire mansion at a sacrifice. The owner of this property is absolutely forced to sell in order to save other interests. This three-story, 12-room residence is located near Wilshire blvd., on an east front lot, 75x185. The exterior is of brick foundations to the second floor. Broad stone porch opens into a large reception hall. On the right is one of the finest living-rooms in the city. All woodwork in hall and living-room is of mahogany. Den and library combined make a very cozy room. On the left is the dining-room, well lighted and finished in solid oak. Massive buffet. All walls downstairs are paneled and decorated with imported paper and silk tapestry. Butler's pantry and very convenient kitchen, with all conveniences. On the second floor are four large-sized bedrooms, two fine baths, each having a shower. Also a maid's room with separate bath. On the third floor is a large ballroom. The yard is highly improved, two-story garage with servants' rooms and bath above. Fine furnace, Ruud heater, etc. This is one of the finest houses in the city. It must be sold at once. Let us show this place. We assure you it's a bargain.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS, MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 402 SOUTH HILL ST.

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

FOR A VERY QUICK SALE.

$2900.

THIS PRETTY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IS LOCATED ON A GOOD SOUTHWEST STREET NEAR WESTERN AVENUE. THE HOUSE IS ONLY TWO YEARS OLD, AND HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS, MODERN FINISH, COZY ARRANGEMENT, AND A GOOD LOT 40x135 TO ALLEY. THE OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK; THEREFORE HAS CUT HER PRICE FROM $3500 TO ONLY $2900. IT IS A BARGAIN, WELL WORTH SEEING.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION. LOTS 60x170.

LARGE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$4000.

BECAUSE AN ESTATE MUST BE SETTLED AT ONCE, YOU MAY SECURE A GREAT BARGAIN IN THIS HANDSOME BUNGALOW. IT IS LOCATED ON A PRETTY, CLOSELY BUILT-UP STREET, WITH SEWER AND EVERY CONVENIENCE. THE HOUSE, ALMOST NEW, HAS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS AND AN OUTSIDE SLEEPING ROOM IN ADDITION. THERE ARE HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. AN AUTOMATIC HOUSE WATER HEATER, THE USUAL CONVENIENT BUILT-IN APPOINTMENTS IN GOOD TASTE; A GARAGE; AND THE VERANDA IS OF CEMENT AND GRAY GRANITE, PRESENTING A VERY HANDSOME APPEARANCE. HERE YOU GET A HOME FOR LESS THAN COST AND, IN ADDITION, AN ABUNDANCE OF THE FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY THAT MAKE LOS ANGELES A GARDEN. THE QUICK SALE PRICE IS ONLY $4000.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION. LOTS 60x170.

WESTMORELAND HOME.

$6000.

STORY AND A HALF, SEVEN-ROOM HOME OF THE BUNGALOW STYLE, LOCATED IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, JUST AT TENTH STREET, AND NEAR MAGNOLIA AVE., ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE WEST NINTH AND ELEVENTH ST. CAR LINES. LOT IS 66x165 TO ALLEY, AND LET US TELL YOU RIGHT HERE, THIS LOT IS WORTH $4000 CASH. THE HOME COST $6000 TO BUILD, HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, CENTER HALL, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN. UPSTAIRS ARE THREE BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS WITH ROOMY CLOSETS, AND A LARGE BATH. ALMOST ANY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED, AND WHEN THE RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE ON THE LOT, WHICH WILL BE WITHIN A FEW YEARS, THE LOT WILL BRING FROM $12,000 TO $13,000 AS AN APARTMENT SITE.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION. LOTS 60x170.

BARGAIN RIGHT AT WILSHIRE.

$19,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AT A REAL SACRIFICE. HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BUT TWO MONTHS, AND CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL THE OWNER TO SELL AT ONCE AND THE HOUSE IS NOW VACANT. LOCATION ONLY A STEP FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND ARDMORE DRIVE, FACING EAST ON A FULL SIZE LOT. NINE LOVELY ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. TWO BATHS AND A LARGE GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM. VERY EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. SEE THIS IDEAL HOME. IT WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR AND IS A SNAP AT $19,000.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION. LOTS 60x170.

CORNER MAGNOLIA AND ELEVENTH ST.

$12,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME OF TEN ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. NORTHWEST CORNER, 70x135, GIVES SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURES. THE MOST DESIRABLE FOR A HOME. THE WHOLE LOWER FLOOR IS FINISHED IN SELECTED WHITE OAK, AND CONSISTS OF ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING ROOM EXTENDING ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OF THE HOUSE AND HANDSOMELY BEAMED AND PANELED, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, SERVANTS' QUARTERS WITH BATH, MODERN KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH. FIVE SUNNY BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS OCCUPY THE SECOND FLOOR, AND THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS BILLIARD ROOM AND TWO FINISHED SERVANTS' ROOMS. THE PROPERTY REPRESENTS AN EXPENDITURE OF ABOUT $20,000, AND CAN BE DELIVERED AT $15,000, ABOUT $5000 CASH, BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION. LOTS 60x170.

WILSHIRE MANSION.

$25,000.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME? LET US TAKE YOU TO SEE IT. THE LOCATION IS PERFECT. ON A BROAD STREET BETWEEN VERMONT AVENUE AND CATALINA, WILSHIRE AND SEVENTH STREET, ON A LOT 80x185 FEET TO AN ALLEY, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES WITH HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. THE EXTERIOR IS OF CEMENT AND TILE, WITH VERY WIDE FRONT PORCH AND SOLID MAHOGANY AND MARBLE ENTRANCE. THE HOUSE CONTAINS TWELVE LARGE ROOMS HANDSOMELY FINISHED AND DECORATED—THE SPACIOUS ENTRANCE HALL IN PERUVIAN MAHOGANY, THE LARGE LIVING ROOM IN TABASCO MAHOGANY FROM WHICH OPENS THE MUSIC ROOM 30x30, FINISHED IN CIRCASSIAN WALNUT, FRENCH DOORS FROM THIS ROOM OPEN ONTO A SUNNY PATIO, WHICH MAY BE CONVERTED INTO A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON LOUNGING AND COFFEE ROOM. THE DINING ROOM, WITH ITS WIDE WINDOWS FACING THE STREET, IS IN QUARTERED OAK, AND THE BREAKFAST ROOM BETWEEN THE DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN IS IN WHITE ENAMEL. DOWN-TO-DATE KITCHEN, LARGE PANTRY, SCREEN PORCH AND LAUNDRY FINISH THE LOWER FLOOR. FIVE WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE BEDCHAMBERS, TWO DRESSING ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND THREE MODERN BATHS OCCUPY THE SECOND FLOOR. LARGE CELLAR, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER AND TWO-STORY GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM AND BATH MAKE THIS AN IDEAL HOME WITHOUT THE TROUBLE OR WORRY OF BUILDING IT.

GILES & KELLS, MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 402 SOUTH HILL ST. PHONES—20715, AND MAIN 3045.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

HOUSES AND LOTS.

Never in the history of Los Angeles has it been possible to acquire houses at such low prices and on such easy terms. This condition is abnormal and will not last long.

You will find our House & Lot Department up-to-date in every particular, with large and complete listings that not only comprise the offerings of the best builders and building companies, but in addition a number of privately built and owned houses, which if taken quickly, could be purchased much below their real value.

A personal inspection will convince you that the few properties described below are just as represented and most excellent values at prices quoted, but, if they do not suit, remember—no matter what you want in the house and lot line—we have, or will get it for you. Give us a trial!

No. 1.

$2300. Practically new bungalow in the southwest section of the city. Has 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, built-in effects; large stone fireplace; 2 large, light, airy bedrooms, with large clothes closets; cabinet kitchen with screen porch and wash trays. Lot 41x140 to 15-ft. alley. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. The back yard is fenced, and has shed and chicken corrals. Street improvements and sidewalks in. Reasonable terms.

No. 2.

$4250. 7-room bungalow in the southwest, having every modern convenience. Hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, beam ceilings, etc. The den and breakfast room are very cozy. In fact, it is a very convenient, pleasant home and in a pleasant neighborhood. Only $500 cash, balance $35 per month.

No. 3.

$2850. 2-story, one year old, modern residence, with 8 large rooms and sleeping porch. It is located in the Wilshire district and was built for a home and not to sell. It has every possible built-in feature, such as buffet, bookcases, window seats, etc. Hardwood floors downstairs. Good garage. Lawn and street improvements in. 50 ft. corner lot, 4 ft. above street level. Terms to suit.

No. 4.

$21,000. WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

10-room, 2-story house, with exceptional conveniences and artistic arrangement. The downstairs is finished in quarter-sawed oak throughout, with elegant oak buffet and panelling in the dining-room. The living-room is large and light, and has an open parlor entered by French doors. The upstairs is finished in white enamel and has sleeping porch, 3 large bedrooms with dressing rooms, and tile bath with shower. The garage is large enough for two cars and has turn table. Lot 66x145, facing on wide, paved street. Nice lawn both in front and back yard.

See F. A. WILLIAMS, with R. J. WIDNEY, Realty Broker, 220-240 Lankershim Bldg., 124 W. Third st. Main 5260. A3031.

FOR SALE—

N. GRAMERCY PLACE. 60x135 FEET; NORTHWEST CORNER; SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE. AN UNUSUAL VALUE; ONE OF THE FINEST BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY; IS DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT FROM ANY YOU HAVE SEEN, WITH MANY UNIQUE FEATURES. SIX ROOMS, EXTERIOR IN SPLIT SHAKES, MALTHOID ROOF; ENTRANCE THROUGH COVERED FRONT PORCH, SUPPORTED BY PLASTER COLUMNS, INTO HANDSOME LIVING-ROOM 12x26 FEET, WITH LARGE TILE FIREPLACE, AND NOVEL MANTEL; BEAMED CEILING ACROSS ONE END OF ROOM; DINING-ROOM HAS RICH BUILT-IN BUFFET WITH ART GLASS WINDOWS, BOTH ROOMS OPEN ONTO LIVING PORCH AND TERRACE, 20 FEET SQUARE; THERE IS A GOOD SIZED DEN, TWO BEDROOMS WITH NICE BATH BETWEE

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

—$6200—

A beautiful bungalow in the exclusive Wilshire district, modern, unusually pleasing exterior with large cement porch, 7 rooms besides sleeping porch; screen porch, spacious hall, and adequate basement. Living-room artistically finished in curly redwood; large mantel; inglenook of generous design; hardwood floors throughout. Breakfast room dainty and unique. All conveniences, furnace, hot water heater, and every built-in feature. Without a doubt one of the finest and most characteristic bungalows of the southwest. Terms. See it.

$2500—MARIPOSA ST. TERMS TO SUIT.

In the exclusive Wilshire district, an exceptional home. New bungalow, 7 rooms, large lot 150x145, MODERN. A beautiful, artistic residence, all hardwood floors, 22 ft. Living-room, old gold brick mantel, dining-room and breakfast-room open on veranda through French doors; electric fixtures very artistic; plumbing and laundry arrangements most desirable; cabinet kitchen a feature. This price is away below the market as owner is leaving the city. This will please the most fastidious. Terms and price to suit buyer.

$2250—$250 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

We have a 6-room bungalow in Huntington Park, east front, large front porch with pergola porch opening off living-room. Mission finish in living and dining-rooms. Ornamental fireplace and buffet, hardwood floors, bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel; delightful breakfast room, cabinet kitchen screen porch. Only 20 minutes from the center of city. Gas and electricity; and a pick-up at the price.

$2750—$150 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

On West 53rd street, a beautiful bungalow; large, rangy, comfortable living-room, 35 feet long, beam ceilings, paneled walls, oak floor, characteristic fireplace; handsome dining-room with buffet in keeping with the other fixtures; large bath and sleeping rooms; cabinet kitchen. A genuine, comfortable, old-style home, but modern, up-to-date, and brand new in every detail. The right one at the right price.

These are only a few of the many desirable homes that we have located in all parts of Los Angeles. If none of the above meet your ideas, come in and permit us to show you the balance of our list. We are in a position to supply you with

ANYTHING YOU WANT.

ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
727 W. P. Story Bldg.

Main 4967. F3927.

FOR SALE— HOUSES.

GOOD HOMES—SMALL PAYMENTS.

6 rooms, modern; lot 46x138; New Hampshire street. $2050; half cash.

4-room modern cottage; lot 41x100, on 57th place, near Vermont; $2700; $500 cash. This is a snap.

5-room, new, modern bungalow and large lot; fully improved, Oneonta Park. $2850; $1000 cash.

5 rooms, modern. West 58th st. Lot 40x 112½. $2200. $200 cash. Good.

6 rooms, modern in every respect; lot 50x 150; fully improved; $3700; Alhambra. Will consider some exchange.

6 rooms, new and modern throughout; lot 40x140; Second Avenue; $3000; $500 cash; bargain.

6-room, modern bungalow; West 29th place; lot 41x127; complete in every detail; $3500; $500 cash, or will consider good lot as first payment.

7 rooms, modern, down to the minute, with every built-in feature; 41st place; $4700; $1000 cash.

See MR. HAMERLUND, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
60152. 714-16 Central Bldg. Broadway 1862.

FOR SALE — MOST ARTISTIC HOUSE IN ALHAMBRA.

Seven large rooms, disappearing beds, mahogany wainscot, automatic water heater, furnace and gas heat, laundry and cellar.

If you are looking for a home, be sure and see this, which for comfort and convenience is seldom equaled.

Simplicity, richness and perfection of detail combined make this the ideal home.

As a class it stands unique.

Close to car line.

See owner, 23 S. ELECTRIC AVE., Alhambra. Will return car fare if at all disappointed.

FOR SALE—$2150; $100 CASH; $20 MONTH.

N.W. corner Mascot and Rimpau avenue.

5-Room Modern Bungalow.

Mantel, buffet, gas, etc. Just off West Washington street; 1 block north of end of line. Another a block west, for $2250. Big values like these will be picked up at once. Better investigate right now. This is in a district all its own with good street improvements.

See WARREN F. McGRATH, 347 S. Broadway, with WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Main 1273. 60195.

FOR SALE— Houses.

BUY THIS BUNGALOW.
Close-in in Wilshire District.
$300 DOWN.
Balance $20 and interest per month.
The very latest in bungalow construction, 7-room, all built-in effects.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Bldg.
Broadway 4175. A1045.

FOR SALE—

HOMES! HOMES! HOMES!

Get settled in your new home before Christmas. Pay $100 to $500 down and $15 to $40 a month and own a beautiful new modern bungalow in the southwest. We have the finest list of this class of homes in the city—all bargains—we list only bargains.

Make an appointment to go out Sunday in our automobile and see some of these beauties. Whether you buy or not it will be a pleasure to show you these homes.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.,
502 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Phone A5628.

FOR SALE—

In beautiful Hollywood and close to the foothills, 1½-story, 9-room bungalow, new and in every detail down to the minute. Will be sold at a great big sacrifice as owner must have money and will make the terms to suit you. Ring us up first thing Monday and let us show you this snap.

THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
907 Security Bldg.

F1194. Main 164.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

9-room modern residence, only $6500, or will sell furnished, part cash, balance to suit purchaser. See us for this and other bargains.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 blocks from Santa Barbara avenue and Budlong, 50 foot lot, trees, lawn, roses. Unusually artistic interior. Oak floors, brick fireplaces, cabinet kitchen, screen porch. Modern conveniences, including desk, buffet, mirrors, disappearing bed, breakfast table, laundry tray, linen and china closets. Will take $4100 and give liberal terms if sold immediately. Lower price for more cash. Owner at premises. 1123 WEST 41ST ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW with hardwood floors and papered walls throughout; large cement porch and pergola, cement cellar and all rooms piped for furnace. It is modern in every respect and is on 8-cent yellow car line, 20 minutes from center of town. Small payment down and balance terms. Call F8855. MR. BOSBYSHELL, 1006 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—AM CALLED EAST AND MUST sell my pretty new bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, built-in buffet, bookcases and mantel, hardwood floors, hot and cold water, gas and electricity; all modern. $2850, half or all cash. This is a bargain; two blocks off York Blvd. and Avenue 52, on Stratford Road. 5127 or PHONE EAST 2863.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIful home of 12 rooms, nearly new, all modern conveniences. Garage, half block from Westlake Park, $14,000, terms. Exchange for clear income to $6000, balance mortgage. Owner quick. Full commission to agents.

C. L. LAWRENCE
REALTY AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
215½ So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT
WHEN YOU CAN BUY
a close-in, new, modern cottage, on beautiful street, high and healthy, small payment down, balance like rent? Street work, sewer, gas, etc. Houses contain all modern conveniences. PRICES from $2250 to $2600.

See OWNER, 445 Pac. Elec. Bldg. F1533. Main 1533.

FOR SALE—
NEAR NORTH BROADWAY.
On Solano ave., large 9-room house, lot 40x 150. This is close in, easy to suit rooms. Will sell at absolute bargain.
See H. O. GRIFFITH, F1927, Main 1582.

FOR SALE— Houses.

20 20

B-U-N-G-A-L-O-W-S.

$250. $100 CASH, $25 MONTH.

THEY ARE COMPLETE.

INCLUDING DISAPPEARING SCREENS ON ALL WINDOWS, LINOLEUM ON HALL AND BATHROOM FLOORS, WOOD-STONE DRAIN-BOARDS ON SINK, HOT WATER THROUGHOUT WITH HEATERS READY TO USE, BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, POLISHED OAK FLOORS, LARGE SPLIT GRANITE MANTEL FIREPLACES, BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIXTURES, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

THE EXTERIOR.

IS FINISHED IN TYPICAL BUNGALOW STYLE, ROOFS EXTENDING OUT THREE TO FIVE FEET ON ALL SIDES, VERY LARGE CEMENT COBBLESTONE AND SPLIT GRANITE PORCHES.

THESE BUNGALOWS ARE BUILT 25 FT. FROM THE FRONT PROPERTY LINE ON LARGE LEVEL LOTS WITH BUNGALOW FENCES IN THE REAR, LAWN AND PARK TREES.

SEWER, CITY WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY.

GO OUT TODAY
AND BE THE FIRST ONE TO SELECT A BEAUTIFUL HOME FROM OUR TWENTY BUNGALOWS NOW READY FOR YOU.

REMEMBER
WE BUILT AND SOLD TWENTY OF THESE SWELL HOMES IN THE SAME TRACT IN JUST 120 DAYS.

TAKE SAN PEDRO CAR, GET OFF AT 57TH STREET, ONLY 20 MINUTES OUT, OUR AGENT WILL BE THERE TO MEET YOU.

OR SEE J. F. MANNY,
MANAGER OF REALTY DEPT.,
THE INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.,
1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG.
BROADWAY AND SIXTH STREET.
F3175. BDWY. 4575.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

FOR SALE— Houses.

—$6500—

One-and-half-story 7-rooms and sleeping porch; oak floors downstairs, white maple upstairs; all built-in features; beautiful lawn, garage, lot 50x146; 2 feet above grade; Wilshire district, $2000 cash, balance mortgage; will take good lot in same district up to $2000.

—$6500—

Bungalow, Wilshire district, 7 rooms and den; piped for furnace, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, corner lot, 60x135; will take good lot up to $2000; cash $2000; mortgage $2500; this is a very cosy little bungalow, and will appeal to you very strongly.

—$10,000—

At this price we are offering one of the most completely finished homes in Los Angeles at $1500 under its actual cash value; located in Wilshire district, 2 stories, 10 rooms, 6 downstairs, 4 bedrooms, and sleeping porch upstairs; east front; standard-size lot; oak floors throughout; furnace; tile bathroom; plastered basement; fine shrubbery; choice roses, garage with turn table and work bench; large cement front porch; massive stone columns; large cedar closet; in fact, everything to make a home complete and comfortable; don't fail to look at it over before buying your home, $4500 cash, balance loan at 6 per cent.; can run as long as you desire.

—$7000—

Buys this splendid 8-room modern home; hardwood floors, all built-in features; beautiful buffet, with plate-glass shelves and doors; lot 50x148; east front; 2½ feet above grade; good view; in new district out Wilshire way; well finished in every respect, and very attractive, $4500 cash, balance mortgage.

HARRIS BROS.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
204-9 Central Bldg.
Home 68175. Main 4792.

FOR SALE— 14
TRUSTEES' SALE.
$3750— —$3750
WINDERMERE PARK.
623 WISTERIA DRIVE.
HELIOTROPE CAR LINE.

A new, elegant and up-to-date 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect; hardwood floors throughout; one-half block from car line; elevation one of the highest in the city; size of lot 50x127.

This property was sold recently by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company as trustee to satisfy a trust deed. The house was built to sell for $4500. All we desire, however, is to get out actual amount of loan, and we are, therefore, enabled to make the very low price of $3750; must be seen to be appreciated.

Representative on the premises Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Terms one-half cash.

W. P. JEFFRIES CO.,
117 Winston street.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID NINE-ROOM HOUSE.
IN REGULAR BEAUTY SPOT.
ONLY $650 CASH, $40 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

Wants income in the most healthful and most beautiful section around Los Angeles? High ground is almost as necessary in the country as pure food. Some day you will be COMPELLED to get away from that low ground. Why not buy now while prices are right, and while you don't have to pay the fellow who got there first a profit.

Here's a dandy house. Nine large rooms, four beautiful sleeping rooms upstairs, (one exceptionally large); stunning living room with craftsman fireplace built to ceiling, large dining room with handsome built-in buffet 14 feet long, decorated with art and leaded glass. (Some buffet, this.) Fine library with ample built-in bookcases, breakfast room, complete cabinet kitchen, large front porch, upper balconies front and rear, hardwood floors every room but one, stunning electric fixtures, cellar, furnace, garage, east-front corner lot, exceptional view mountains and valley, sunshine and fresh air. Plenty of windows with sleeping-out porch. Surroundings A-1. A $20,000 bungalow being built almost opposite. Twenty minutes out, two-minute car service on SEVEN CAR LINES. No city taxes. A genuinely comfortable and attractive home. Oneonta Park district. Price $6500. Costs nothing to see it. Phone office for appointment. Also have beautiful six-room bungalow, same character.

OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. A3191.

FOR SALE—

20 BUNGALOWS 20

$2850. $100 CASH, $25 MONTH.

57TH STREET AND SO. PARK AVENUE.
READ OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY,
J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT.,
1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG.,
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F3175. BDWY. 4575.

FOR SALE—
NEAR NEW MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.
Only $4650.

7-room bungalow, in the desirable southwest; all large rooms, with hardwood floors throughout; beautiful lighting fixtures and decorations; cemented cellar, piped for furnace; lot 50x125; $650 cash, balance easy terms.

MR. HOUSTON,
with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3951. A5802.

FOR SALE—

NO. 226 NORTH VENDOME.

—$4650—

Six-room bungalow to Westlake-Wilshire district, just finished. Has large living-room with hand-made tile mantel. Imported paper and especially designed fixtures and oak floors. Dining-room has oak floors and beamed ceilings, with French windows and French door opening onto side porch. Buffet has leaded glass doors with plate-glass back. Breakfast room has small buffet and is finished in white enamel. Kitchen is a beauty. This house has two large sunny bedrooms with large closets, maple floors and white enamel finish. Bath is separated from bedrooms by hall. Screen porch. Set tubs and plenty of room for refrigerator. House is heated by furnace. Key at 246 N. Vendome. Take Bonnie Brae car or Hollywood car to Vendome. See Agents.

HAY & HARDWICK,
A2567. A2726. 815 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WE ARE NOW BUILDING
JUST WHAT YOU
ARE LOOKING FOR.
THOROUGHLY MODERN
BUNGALOWS
AT A
REASONABLE PRICE.

20 BUNGALOWS

at one price—take your choice. All different. Price $2350—$4150 cash, $20 month, including interest.

DESCRIPTION.

East fronts, all street work done, including grading and oiling. Cement sidewalks, curbing, 5-foot wide parking, close to yellow car, 5c fare, 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Wide front porches, hardwood floors, all built-in effects such as bookcases, buffet, sanitary laundry cabinet, hot water heaters, sanitary laundry trays, rear screen porches, window screens, electric fixtures, gas, city water rates, large bedrooms and closets, finest of bath equipment installed.

Come in and let us take you out to see these. If you decide to buy one we will finish the inside color scheme to suit you, just like having a house to order. 3 already sold. We have sold to over 1200 satisfied home buyers. These are the best buys we have ever offered.

Bring a $10 deposit—you'll want one of these.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE — A FINE 2-STORY HOME LOcated near Hollywood's foothills. This beautiful home consists of a spacious living room, together with large reception hall, dining room with beautiful buffet, cosy den, breakfast room, kitchen with many built-in conveniences. Back porch screened in. Beautiful mantel and fireplace in living room. Built-in bookcases. Bevel plate-glass windows. Costly electric light fixtures throughout. Oak floors. Fine finish throughout.

Upstairs has four large bedrooms, all opening into large hall. Each bedroom has large closet with electric light. Sun parlor or sleeping balcony with French windows. This room is the finest of its kind to be seen in homes costing twice as much. Bathroom is equipped with excellent plumbing, has medicine cabinet and full-length mirror on door. Upstairs ceilings are high, fine finished floors, linen closet in hall.

Basement is plastered, walls are tinted and finished. The laundry room is large and contains two tubs. Furnace room contains hot-air furnace and gas water heater. Toilet in basement. Exceptionally large billiard room containing a regulation sized combination pool and billiard table (included with the house.) This room has fireplace. One whole side is lined with French windows, while French doors lead onto the beautiful lawn in the back yard.

Massive front cement porch, the south end of which is covered with climbing roses, while a bougainvillea is trained up the north end. East front, large level lot, but near enough to the foothills to place it in the frostless belt. Front yard has beautiful lawn, fine large palm tree, many rose bushes, ornamental ferns and other flowers. While back yard contains nine large lemon trees in full bearings, beautiful lawn and many varieties of flowers.

Roomy garage is approached by cement drive. Garage is equipped with electric light and water piped in and every convenience for auto. Solar heater is installed and furnishes an abundance of warm water.

This place is practically new and will be found in excellent condition. Good and satisfactory reasons why can be furnished. Any one looking for a first-class home should be interested in this. Call and see it. Price $6500; terms. OWNER, 823 Edgecliff Road. Continuation of Morgan Place.

FOR SALE—$3200.
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
COSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—
$300 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

N. WILTON PLACE, 45x135 FEET; WEST FRONT. N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT; THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME IS ARTISTICALLY AND RICHLY FINISHED; HAS WIDE CEMENT PERGOLA TERRACE; CEMENT FOUNDATION; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; EXTERIOR FINISH IN CRAFTSMAN ARTISTIC; LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH FIREPLACE; DINING-ROOM WITH MASSIVE BUFFET; THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN STAIN, SPECIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES TWO LARGE, AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS, BATH, LARGE CLOSETS WITH WINDOWS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, OR BOTH, CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED KITCHEN WITH COOLER AND BUILT-IN EFFECTS; SLEEPING ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHEN FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; THE LOT ALONE WILL BE WORTH MORE IN A FEW YEARS THAN WE ARE ASKING FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY. PRICE ARRANGED INCLUDES LAWN AND FENCE. WE URGE YOU TO SEE THIS WITH US; IT WILL PAY YOU.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
802 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 5370. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—$3250—
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
HANDSOME 8-ROOM BUNGALOW—
$200 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

N. WILTON PLACE, 45x135 FT. WEST FRONT; HANDSOME 8-ROOM BUNGALOW; THE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT IS IDEAL; ALL THE ROOMS BEING GOOD SIZED AND ARRANGED SO AS TO OFFER THE BEST ARTISTIC EFFECT WITHOUT SACRIFICING THAT COSY, HOMELIKE IMPRESSION; A CHEERFUL FIREPLACE SETS OFF THE LIVING-ROOM, WHILE AN ARTISTIC BUILT-IN BUFFET GIVES DISTINCTION TO THE DINING-ROOM; THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN STAIN. THE TWO BEDROOMS ARE OF GOOD SIZE AND AIRY, AND INCLUDING THE HANDSOME BATH AND KITCHEN ARE FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; CLOSETS WITH WINDOW, ELECTRIC LIGHT, OR BOTH. GOOD SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAY; ARTISTIC ELECTRIC FIXTURES; CEMENT FOUNDATION. EXTERIOR IN RUSTIC; LAWN, FENCE, ETC. LET US SHOW YOU THIS BEAUTY.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
802 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 5370. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—NEAR WILSHIRE.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, LARGE LOT 60x150. SWISS CHALET. JUST COMPLETED.

10 rooms. If you are looking for a real home, built by western man—they build to stand the test—you won't be disappointed when you see this one. 4 large bedchambers, 2 sleeping porches, furnace, garage, automatic Ruud heater, $12,500, ½ cash, no trade.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS HOME.

Just like rent. No mortgage. $20 per month. Includes interest. 1½-story swell little home, located on high ground, 2-story restrictions, lot 50x150, garage; ½ block of car line. You seldom have an opportunity to buy a home on terms like this. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms. $5000; $750 cash. $20 per month including interest.

FOR SALE—ALEXANDER ST.

$3200. Positively under value. $500 cash, balance can be arranged; 6 rooms, stands up high on elevated lot 50x125.

MARIPOSA ST. SNAP.

7 rooms, just completed. Furnace heat, garage, large lot, east front. This property is under the market value; the best houses are on Mariposa st.; bldg. rad dry, oiled and graveled.

Phone for Appointment.
See M.L. PITTS, 837 Pickwick Bldg.
Main 3300. F3416.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$4250—
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
DESIRABLE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$400 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

N. GRAMERCY PLACE, 50x135 FT., EAST FRONT; THINK OF A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THIS CHOICE LOCATION, ON A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT, IF DESIRED; YOU KNOW WHAT LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE IS GOING TO DO; GET IN WITH YOUR RENT MONEY NOW. THE EXTERIOR IS IN REDWOOD BOARDS AND SHINGLES, WITH BLUE BRICK PORCH WALLS AND CHIMNEY; FRONT PORCH WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND STEPS; HANDSOME 19x13-FOOT LIVING-ROOM, WITH BUTTRESS ENTRANCE INTO DINING-ROOM; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES WITH MOVABLE SHELVES; LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN STAIN; OAK FLOORS. DINING-ROOM HAS BUILT-IN BUFFET, BAY WINDOW AND SEAT; TWO BEDROOMS, WITH BATH AND PASSAGEWAY BETWEEN; LARGE PANTRY WITH AMPLE CUPBOARD ROOM OFF KITCHEN, ALL IN WHITE ENAMEL; LINOLEUM ON BATH AND KITCHEN FLOORS; LAWN IN; FENCE IN PLACE.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
802 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 5370. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—

TAKE A RIDE
OUT TO

BRENTWOOD PARK.

FINEST HOMESITE IN AMERICA.
14 MILES WEST OF MAIN ST.,
—ON—
SAN VICENTE ROAD.

1 M BUILDING TWO RESIDENCES
—IN—
BRENTWOOD PARK.

Lots are 100x200 (four times the size of the ordinary city lot,) and there are others to be had of similar size.

Write for booklet, maps and circulars about Brentwood Park.

J. A. CAMPBELL,
care of
BRALY-JANSS CO.,
329 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Take a ride to Brentwood Park.

FOR SALE—

Seven-room house at a great sacrifice; owner going east; this property is cheap at $7500; owner will sacrifice at $6250; $1000 cash, balance to suit; situated on S. Olive st., near 39th st., two blocks from Agricultural Park; Grand ave. car passes within 150 feet; beamed ceiling, built-in buffet, house modern in every respect; built by day labor; owner built this place for a home.

See FRANK REYNOLDS, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
623 South Spring street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—10632. Main 54.

FOR SALE—

TIME TO BUY.

The election is over, and it is now time to think about owning your own home. Nobody likes to pay rent. I have the best 5-room modern bungalows in the city at $2350, $150 cash and $25 per month, including interest. Streets are improved and oiled, and they are within two blocks of two 5c car lines. The lots are high and level and the soil is perfect. The houses are complete as any bungalow can be built, and you will pay $2800 to $2950 for the same property in older tracts. You cannot afford to buy a home without seeing the values I am offering. Come out to my office and let me show you the property.

Take Stephenson ave. car going east on 7th st. Get off at El Paseo or Indiana st.

F. W. BLAKE,
Boyle 2192. Home 61752.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.

Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bungalows. The finest in all the fashionable Wilshire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See SOL. DAVIS,

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
602 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME BUNGALOW
20 MINUTES
FROM BROADWAY.
$250 CASH—$30 A MONTH,
INCLUDING
INTEREST.

In restricted district, a few steps from finest automobile boulevard in Southern California. Large lot, graded and oiled street; cement walk and curb. A dandy home—hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and all modern built-in effects. Stop paying rent. Own a home you may be proud of. This district is in line of greatest increase in property values. Come in today—make arrangements to see this home.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 20345. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA SPECIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN—ONLY $250 CASH.
BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

The party who bought this house wasn't able to pay for it. It's back on our hands. We cut the price to pieces to sell it. Here's your chance. Beautiful exterior. Five large rooms. On page 53 of our "Practical Bungalows." Look it up. Situated at 5600 Gramercy Place, College Tract. Extra large porch. Cobblestone piers. Mantel, fireplace and buffet in dining room. Extra good kitchen. Beautiful lawn. Good sized trees. Corner lot.

The best home bargain we can offer for the price—$2950. Only $250 cash—and MOVE IN.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
233-235-237 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 2283.

FOR SALE—

MODERN BUNGALOW,
—$4350—

Terms $100 cash, $35 per month, including interest. Less than one-half block from the car, on a high east front lot. Gas, bath, etc., lot fenced. You can raise enough chickens on this place to make your monthly payments. 5c fare, 15 minutes from industrial district and 20 minutes from Main st. I have just completed two of these bungalows I will sell at this price and on these terms. If you are looking for a moderate priced home in this district you will have to buy this week.

Take the Stephenson ave. car line going east on 7th. Get off at El Paseo or Indiana sts. and see

F. W. BLAKE,
Boyle 2192. Home 61752.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$6500—
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HANDSOME 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$650 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

HAMPTON COURT, 60x165, NORTHWEST CORNER; SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE. A FINE, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW HAVING SIX LARGE ROOMS; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND SUBSTANTIAL; IT HAS EVERY MODERN BUILT-IN ARRANGEMENT TO SECURE ELEGANCE AND COMFORT. THE LARGE CEMENT FLOOR PORCH OPENS INTO CHARMING LIVING-ROOM 14x20 WITH MASSIVE TILE FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN SEATS; CASED OPENING INTO HANDSOME DINING-ROOM WHOSE FRENCH WINDOWS GIVE EGRESS TO LARGE SIDE PERGOLA PORCH 15 FEET SQUARE, WITH CEMENT FLOOR; DEN HAS DISAPPEARING BED; LIVING-ROOM, DEN AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN STAINED OREGON PINE; THE TWO BEDROOMS WITH LARGE BATH AND PASSAGEWAY BETWEEN; ALSO KITCHEN, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, WITH DOORS TO BATH AND BEDROOMS IN MAHOGANY. SPECIAL PLUMBING FEATURES; GOOD CELLAR, INSIDE STAIRWAY; HOUSE PIPED FOR FURNACE; TWO LAUNDRY TRAYS. ALL CLOSETS HAVE WINDOW. ELECTRIC LIGHT OR BOTH. EXTERIOR IN RUSTIC EFFECT WITH SPLIT SHAKES; HEAVY TIMBERING, MALTHOID ROOF; EXTERIOR BRICKWORK, PORCH COLUMNS, RAILS, ETC., IS DASHED PLASTER; CEMENT FOUNDATION; HANDSOME LAWN AND FENCE.

ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537. 802 STORY BLDG. 60155

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$300 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Six large rooms, perfect in every detail, modern throughout; hardwood floors, large brick fireplace; many built-in effects; very finest selection of stained grain finish throughout; handsome buffet; large living and dining-room, two bedrooms, a den, kitchen and bath; the rear bedroom, a sleeping porch, can be used as a screen room or sun-room with disappearing windows; bedrooms are light and airy, finished in white enamel; screen porch, laundry tray, solid concrete foundation; a large lot with fifty foot frontage; close to car line and values are increasing rapidly.

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES,
419 Douglas Bldg.
Third and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $6500.00.

Near Wilshire Blvd. and Vermont Ave.

This beautiful bungalow is the very best effort of one of our best known architects. It was created more to comply with the ideas of architecture than any bungalow ever built in California. We are not going into details as you may be sure it has everything known to modern science. Large lot 60x135, beautifully improved. To duplicate the property today it would cost $6500. Our price $6500; $2500 cash, balance mortgages.

JOHN A. VAUGHN COMPANY, INC.,
Suite 207 Story Bldg.
F1225. Main 1452.

FOR SALE—

VERY EASY TERMS.

In fact, it is just like paying rent, only you pay the rent to yourself; five large rooms; many built-in features, oak floors, beautiful built-in buffet, and dining-room panelled to plate rail, built-in dresser in bath, bookcases and built-in writing desk and buttress between living and dining-room, large mantel, a cabinet kitchen, in fact all you could ask for in a home. $300 cash and the balance like rent will handle this. Stop paying rent now and own your home.

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES,
419 Douglas Bldg.,
Third and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—

A good lot in the southwest and new 5-room modern bungalow with hardwood floors in two rooms, bay window and window seat, stationary tub, porch clear across front. Large bathroom, standard plumbing, cement foundation and piers, big closets, flour bin, bookcases, buffet, medicine chest, a thoroughly modern bungalow for $2250; $100 down, $20 per month including interest. See MOUSER & WAIDLER with SWANK & LETTON, 329 S. Hill st. WATCH OUR ADS.

FOR SALE—
$6500. 8-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Would be difficult to duplicate it. Might hunt 6 months and not do it. Save yourself time and patience. Let us show it to you.

We are owners and builders. No one under-sells us. Prove it. Try us. Ask for

VIRGIL A. PINKLEY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill St.

Main 2624. F2624.

FOR SALE—
A LASTING CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Take it now and have your own finish. On W. 48th, near St. Andrews, I'm building a snappy, 6-room bungalow, everything desirable, ingenious breakfast alcove.

Yourself and your family will enjoy this longer than the customary perishable nothings. See me at once.

KATE L. BASSETT,
722 Story Bldg. 60128.

FOR SALE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $5000.

Extra room in fine garage.
60-foot front.
No finer view in Los Angeles.
One-half block from Sunset blvd.
Three local car lines, 2 through lines.
See colored photo in our window.
Best $5000 buy we've found in 2 months.
It will sell quick.
Ask for

VIRGIL A. PINKLEY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill St.

Main 2624. F2624.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE with or without furniture. This house is first-class in every way, lot large, fine lawns and flowers. Is one of the best in the Southwest. $1000 cash, balance at 6 per cent interest. No agents. Also two very desirable vacant lots below; real value. FRANK MAUCH, 1044 West 46th st. Phone 26104. Take West 45th st. or Florence ave. car.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY BUNgalow on Hobart blvd. between 16th and Washington. Has everything to be desired to make comfortable home. Hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath and built-in features. I will sacrifice $1000 on this place as I am in need of money at once. No agents need apply. See owner at 215 WEST 12TH ST. F2050; M4607.

FOR SALE—
Going North in February. Will sell eight-room house Wilshire district on basis of cost of erecting house and reasonable valuation of lot. Honest builder's estimate accepted. You will get a bargain. For description address C. box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE SNAP.

Just think! Nine rooms, lot 51x126 on West 23d st., Washington car, property clear, garage; rented for $35 month, will sell this week for $3500, easy terms; worth $7500.

RUDELL,
California Realty Corporation,
6025 241 So. Hill. M2858

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME.

30 minutes from downtown, with all city advantages, good roads, excellent car service in grounds of

One acre, tastefully laid out with roses, palms, a great variety of ornamental shrubs and trees; bearing trees of every variety of fruit, suited to this climate, grand old shade trees.

The residence is modern, contains seven rooms, two baths, two cellars, furnace, lavatories in bedrooms, large porches. It commands an unobstructed view of the mountains.

Garage, summer houses, etc.

If sold immediately $3000 cash secures it. Balance on easy terms.
OWNER, 619 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Between Fourth and Sixth sts.
High Ground.
10 rooms and 2 sleeping porches.
Lot 60x150.
Only $7750.

Reception hall, living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, cabinet kitchen and large screen porch on first floor; four fine bedrooms, two sleeping porches and nice large bathroom on upper floor; hardwood floors throughout; cemented cellar with furnace installed; lawn in fn.

If you want a splendid home in a fine location at a very low price, this is your opportunity. Phone for appointment at once.

MR. HOUSTON,
with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3951. A5802.

FOR SALE—

ABSOLUTELY FORCED SALE.

FOR $12,500.
FOR $12,500.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

ELEGANT CORNER RESIDENCE.
Large lot near
HOBART BOULEVARD AND WASHINGTON STREET.

This is one of the most beautiful and artistic residences on the heights. The home contains 10 rooms handsomely and artistically decorated. The grounds are highly improved, garage, etc. Everything about the property both inside and out is modern in every particular, and to duplicate this property would cost fully $6000 more than the above price.

Let us give you full particulars and show you the property.

F. C. HOWE, with
KOSTER & PARKER.
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440 or A5822.

FOR SALE—$1950, $100 CASH, $20 MONTH.

5-Room Modern Bungalows.

One-half block from Eagle Rock yellow car. Has living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms and large closets, rear screen porch, standard enamel plumbing fixtures. Oak floors. On eighty lots overlooking a large valley and Elysian Park district. It's really one of those exceptional home offerings that you only find after looking at hundreds. You'd expect to pay several hundred dollars more. Really you'll be happily disappointed when you see this house. How can you continue to pay rent? Do make up. Call and see the plans and talk over every feature that you can think of and we'll show you if you desire.

See WARREN F. McGRATH, with WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 347 South Broadway.
Main 1273. 60195.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BOULEVARD.
$1500 Under Value.

7-room bungalow on Harvard blvd.; one block north of Jefferson st., hardwood floors throughout; rooms very large and well arranged; 2 bedrooms, large attic, all floored; cement basement; garage; lot 50x150 to 20 ft. alley; lawn front and rear; worlds of fl

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THESE OVER.
They Are Worth the Prices Asked.

$3000.

4 rooms, just completed, hardwood floors, white enameled buffet kitchen, sleeping porch, large bath, fine plumbing fixtures. This is a beauty and a good buy.

$3750.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, up to date in every respect, on 50-foot lot. All the latest built-in effects, garage.

$4250.

7-room bungalow, finished in beautiful stained grained pine, hardwood floors throughout, dainty breakfast-room, buffet, kitchen, indirect fire gas range, furnace.

$6000.

7 rooms, Chalet style, on 52-foot lot, hardwood floors throughout, two toilets, piped for furnace, disappearing bed in den; also two choice bedrooms, lawn, garage.

H. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6795. 600 So. Hill st. 10777.

FOR SALE—BUYERS AND AGENTS READ this. A brand new $6250 Wilshire bungalow for $5750. This beautiful little bungalow was sold a short time ago for $6750. All spot cash. A Big Opportunity. The owner wishes to sell immediately and is willing to sacrifice $1000. This bungalow is in a beautiful section of Wilshire. Has 7 rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Large cement porch, breakfast room, den, beautiful fixtures, tile bath. This is without doubt the biggest bargain at $6750 in the city. Commission to agents. This house must be sold within 10 days as it will be taken off the market after that time. J. M. PEARSON REALTY CO., 327 Story Bldg. F1941. Broadway 2754.

FOR SALE—

THE CHOICEST HOUSE
THAT $10,000 CAN BUY
IN THE CITY.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER.
50x150.

On beautiful Fifth Avenue. 8-room house, new, artistic in every appointment, large sleeping porch, beautiful breakfast-room, tiled bath, extra large garage. This is a genuine bargain.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Sole Agents.
405 So. Hill st. Main 695.
10635.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, BEAUTIful 10-room Wilshire residence; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner built regardless of expense; east front; old English reception hall and den in oak; Colonial living room and dining room in San Domingo mahogany; two bathrooms. Tiffany fixtures; all floors hardwood; mahogany buffet, with hand-made artglass windows, built-in bookcases; window seats; large furnace; Rued heater; pergola, rose gardens, shrubbery, an ideal home, nothing lacking, large lot, will consider any reasonable offer; sold fully furnished if desired. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL FINE BARGAIN in an elegant swell modern 7-room bungalow on West 23rd Place, elegantly furnished, recently, at an expense of $700. Gas in every room, electric lights, very artistic breakfast room, two bedrooms, cut glass door knobs, beam ceilings, built-in writing desk and book cases. Without question this is the biggest bargain in the city. Price $4250. Furnished, $4500. Main 1288. Home F7367. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 223 South Hill St. See MR. KEEFE.

Phone F2367. Main 1993.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST
BUY YOUR MONEY WILL BUY?
If so see our SNAPS in bungalows and houses which are in good localities and are offered for sale owning to the owners being compelled to sell. Investigate and save money. For particulars see W. H. Dyke with
F. L. BLUMER & CO.,
540 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS,
NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Handsome 4 and 7-room new bungalows, handsomely decorated, hardwood floors throughout; lots 60x132, lawn and shade trees. These will only appeal to those who wish something select and choice.

804 WINDEMERE AVE. Take Heliotrope Drive car, get off at Clinton, go west one block. Wilshire 397, 13547.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.

Price $5500, terms; 92x130, a corner. 7 rooms, basement, beautiful home, near Manual Art High School, Exposition Park, with flowers, lawn, beautiful shrubbery. Just the place you want and very, very cheap. Such places are rare.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
234-5 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—$7750. 429 WESTMINSTER AVE. See my new 5-room house—TODAY—near Wilshire boulevard, complete, nifty, artistic, finest surroundings, one-third cash; balance on loan. HOME PHONE 58676.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR NEW PINK list, bungalows and houses. Phone or mail THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. A5961, Main 1922.

FOR SALE—PAY RENT TO YOURSELF. Buy one of our up-to-date bungalows, $75 down, $15 per month. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 201 N. Broadway. A5961, Main 1922.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN L. A., 5-room modern bungalow, good lot 50x150; high, sightly, good car service, only $2250, $700 cash, and $20 monthly, including interest. D. SPURLIN, 234 Laughlin Bldg., Phone A2367.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, A DANDY lot, highly improved, worth $4250; will sell for $3800 cash, balance $25 monthly, including interest. Located on 43rd street, near Figueroa. D. SPURLIN, 234 Laughlin Bldg., Phone A2367.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON PASADENA ave., between Avenue 26 and 28; price $2000; will take small payment down, balance monthly; this place is nice home. See OWNER, 820 Grant Bldg., W. Wright, Main 2621.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW BARGAINS, ALL modern, $1200 to $2600, on easy payments, $25 to $100 cash, $20 a month including interest. Homeward-save, roller cars, 8th and Spring. PIERCE REALTY, 7th and Pico sts.

FOR SALE—JUST BEING COMPLETED, 5-room bungalow with bath and screened rear porch, hardwood floors in living and dining room, built-in bookcase, desk and buffet; also 4-room flat, on Dalton ave., near Adams, price of lot $1500. Buy these from owner at 1238 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM NEW bungalow, No. 2229 W. 37th st. Look at property and make me a proposition. Will sell on easy payments at your own terms. Address ROBERT WILSON, 81 Windward ave., Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 8 ROOMS, modern, close in, corner, cellar, fruit, at foothills, North Broadway; $3000. PALMER, with SYLVIS, 205 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— $1900, $100 Down, $25 month, like rent. Modern 5-room bungalow.

$2500, $200 Down, $25 month, like rent. Class A modern bungalow.

$2600, $300 Down. $30 Month, Like Rent. Very fine bungalow, Swiss effect. Close in.

$2600, $250 Down. $25 Month, Like Rent. Classy 5-room Swiss Chalet. Also 400 bungalows on same terms. All parts of city. Open Sunday, 12 to 4. Open Sunday, 12 to 4. Two autos to show property. MR. E. D. RICHARDSON, O'Brien-Meyer Investment Company, Ground floor, 532 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

THE FINEST
SWISS CHALET
BUNGALOW
IN THE WORLD
FOR $4500.

This is true. $5000 and $6000 houses do not compare with it. See it at 1813 W. 48th st. Swellest interior you ever saw. Newest tile mantel. Imported paper all rooms. Oak floors. Exclusively designed lantern electric fixtures. Electric built-in cooker, Toaster, and percolator. Linoleum in kitchen, bath and hall. Garage to match. Lot 50x129. $600 cash. Balance $25.50 month. ED. SWEET, 712 Story Bldg. F4628. Main 1123.

THE FINEST
SWISS CHALET
BUNGALOW
IN THE WORLD
FOR $4500.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$6500. TERMS.

PRICE AT LEAST
10 PER CENT.
UNDER VALUES
IN THIS DISTRICT.

AND WOULD SHADE
FOR CASH.

SEE MR. HIGGINS.

WITH THE BRIGGS CO.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60183.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

PRICE $5250.

WORTH $6500.

A modern 8-room house, situated on high ground, close to car line, at Glendale. Lot 50x167. There is a fine view from this place. Cement porches. Cement cellar. Two toilets. Two upstairs and one down. Fine bath fixtures. Hot and cold water. Gas, electricity. Fine lawn and flowers. I took this in on a mortgage and can offer it to you at the actual cost of the house.

A SNAP.

PRICE $5250.

WORTH $6500.

OWNER, B, box 578, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
7-room bungalow, $3000; $500 cash, balance like rent.
6-room bungalow; price $3500; $500 cash, balance like rent.
5-room bungalow; price $2350; $100 cash, balance like rent.
These bungalows have just been completed and are up-to-date in every respect; located on Hobart blvd., near 38th; one block from car line. KIRBY & MURDOCK, owners, 224 Byrne Bldg. A2344, Main 4771.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
First-class up-to-date 5-room bungalow, in W. Jefferson district; has all the latest built-in features; oak floors, beamed ceilings, first-class plumbing, etc.; cement porch and artificial stone porch work; lot 40x140; there is no mortgage on this property, but I will make terms to suit or take good lots or ranch lands for part or all. Owner, CHAS. F. PATTERSON, 709 T. & S. Bldg.

FOR SALE — $3100. ELECTION IS OVER. Read this. New 5-room bungalows; lot 6x175; less than block from yellow car line; close to West Park tract; most beautiful part of Southwest; only small payment down and balance to suit. Take University car and get off at 36th st." get off at Normandie ave., and see NORMANDIE REALTY CO., cor. Normandie ave. and 39th st. Auto service. 'Phone West 1622.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOME SNAPS IN lots close to car line, 50x220; one 60x132 to alley, close to car line; only $650. See us for lots. We have them all prices and terms to suit. See NORMANDIE REALTY CO., cor. 39th and Normandie ave. 'Phone West 1622.

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW 4-ROOM BUNgalow, complete in every detail, 20 minutes from 5th and Main sts., on 3 car lines, southeast. Fine restricted neighborhood. Lot 46x87. Price regular $3000 snap for quick sale at $2300. Easiest of terms. Also one 5 and one 6-room, new, on Washington car, $3900 and $4200, easy terms. MR. MULL, 2200.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED, IF YOU ARE looking for a nice cosy home, with plenty of roses, shrubbery and fruit trees, call and see this modern 5-room, well-furnished cottage. 262 W. 52ND ST. Moneta-ave. car.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A bargain in a new bungalow with furnace, stone porch, plate-glass windows, handsome built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout, on large lot, see 1467 W. 37TH DRIVE. Terms. 39th and University car to Normandie. Walk north.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL new, 10-room residence, $3251 11TH AVE. In block north of Adams, just been reduced $700; price now $7300; mortgage of $4500. PHONE WEST 6086. House open.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, all built-in effects, hardwood floors, nicely improved, beautiful flowers, porch plants, berries, young trees, poultry run, barn. Price $2700; $325 cash, $25 per month including interest. 143 W. 62RD ST. Phone 2239.

FOR SALE—A NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 7-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. PHONE 72546.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP. SEE OWNER. $3000, and save commission. $3000 bungalow, $3000, terms; 6 rooms, modern in every respect; garage, lawns, etc. $25 W. 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAIN, NEAR Bimini Baths; 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in effects, piped for furnace, basement; one block from car line; $2700; half cash will handle this; do not be too late. FRED H. VINCENT, 415 S. Hill. Main 2091.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME at a bargain, look at 1233 W. 51st st.; a neat 5-room bungalow; built-in effects; a beauty, and the price, $2100, will stand investigation. F. G. MURDEY, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIful home; you will get a bargain, for some one will buy it at the price, $3100; in southwest. Address D, box 374, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL MY 5-ROOM modern house on 46th st. at once; make offer; large lot. MAIN 8708, 62279.

FOR SALE — LOOK HERE; $900; 5-ROOM new house; $250 cash; see this; Euclid ave., Boyle Heights; large lot. MAIN 8708, 62279.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM bungalow in the southwest; strictly modern in every way; $300 down and $20 per month. See KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 327 Trust & Savings Bldg. A2593.

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FOR SALE—$2300, WORTH $2500, MODERN 2-story 7-room house, barn, lot 102x390, fruit trees, lawn and flowers, east front, near car, 5 minutes out. See it. You will buy. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275. West 1339.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, 6-ROOM cottage, plastered, tinted, bath, mantel, wash basin, pantry, near Central ave. Price $1250; worth $1800. Apply 4700 CENTRAL AVE.

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WILSHIRE SECTION.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
$6500. TERMS.

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FOR SALE— House.

FOR SALE—

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
IN SMALL HOMES.

3 rooms $1275—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1125—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1250—$50 cash, $15 a month.
2 rooms $1375—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1650—$100 cash, $20 a month.
5 rooms $2250—$150 cash, $20 a month.
Monthly payments include interest.

Take your choice. Houses located in same neighborhood. All new, plastered, street work done, cement sidewalks, large lots, restricted district, close to good schools and stores, 25 minutes' ride from Main st., 5c fare, yellow cars. Good soil for chickens and vegetables. We own everything we sell—and remember, when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-17 South Hill st.
Home 10245. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING YOUR HOME go out on Huntington drive, adjoining Oneonta Park, and see a fine new 1½-story home that is complete with all the latest ideas in elegant construction, delightfully located, high and dry, with view of mountains and valley. Price $6000. Front veranda full width of house. Cement drive through porte cochere to house. Wide oak entrance with side lights; opens into large and attractive living-room, with music recess, inglenook, bookcases, seats and open fireplace. Dining-room is decorated with leather panels, English frieze and wide wooden cornice. Handsome bevel plate glass front buffet. Four splendid bedrooms, two have built-in dressers, with mirror doors, elegant bathroom, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, large closets, and toilets, 2 entrances to cement cellar. Furnace and gas pipes to every room. Lot 48x185, facing east on drive; ½ block from car, 15 minutes from town. This is a home buyer's opportunity. It is a place of rare beauty, nestled among the hills, with pure air, and you should see it before you part with your money. OWNER, phone 29742.

FOR SALE—

$2000 BELOW BANK APPRAISAL.

20TH ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.

We are offering one of the biggest snaps in the city in a strictly modern and up-to-date bungalow home. Good car service. In a location where values are established. For this price home you will have to go two or three miles farther southwest to get the same value. 20th st. is beautifully improved with good houses, lawns, flowers and pepper shade trees. A local bank loans $2000 on their own appraisal of $2000. If sold this week we can positively deliver for $2750.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Sole Agents,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

20 BUNGALOWS 20

$2950. $100 CASH, $25 MONTH.

57TH STREET AND SO. PARK AVENUE. READ OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY,
J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT.,
1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG.,
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F3175. BDWY. 4375.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE HOME.

$6500—8 ROOMS—EAST FRONT—$6500

This new Swiss chalet, excellently located and only one block from car, embodies every feature to be found in any $10,000 property. Large living-room with fireplace and built-ins. Cozy music room. Sunny dining-room with built-in features. Japanese breakfast room opening onto pergola. White enameled kitchen. Upstairs, three large bedrooms. White tile fireplace in south bedroom. Sleeping porch with disappearing bed. White enameled bathroom with pedestal stand, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Grounds well improved. Absolutely without an equal in this district.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8907. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

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SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F3175. BDWY. 4375.

FOR SALE—

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS.

It is conceded daily that my bungalows are absolutely the best built on the market for $2950. Terms to suit the buyer. Hardwood floors, gas heater, electric fixtures, window shades, stationery tubs, buffet, book cases in, in fact every little detail worked out to perfection. Location two blocks from Hoglund car, yellow car and but 20 minutes from Broadway. Better come in and talk it over with me and go out in my machine to see them.

STERLING W. BANKS,
With Braly-Janss Co., 320 P. E. Bldg.
Main 1271; F6101.

FOR SALE—
In East Hollywood, 1400 Carl ave., a dandy little bungalow. Four large rooms and bath, disappearing bed, polished floors, dining and living room beamed and panelled, bath and bedroom finished in white enamel, brick mantel, artistic electrical fixtures. Also screens and shades. Interior finish perfect, cement walks, 2 palms, 50-foot frontage. Price $2300, small payment down, balance monthly, including 6 per cent interest. Another 5-room bungalow ready next week.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
618 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill sts.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

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F3175. BDWY. 4375.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WANT-WINNER. To be issued as usual January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
$11,000 $11,000
$11,000 $11,000
READ THIS "AD."

This beautiful Wilshire home is easily worth $15,000. The maid's room and bathroom downstairs. Hall finished in curly birch. Living-room and den in mahogany; dining-room in oak. The fixtures are especially designed. Upstairs are four large bedrooms, and sleeping porch; tile bath, wide cement porch; garage for two autos. Lot 60x150. This property is surrounded by palatial homes and has a splendid view of the mountains.

A4753. MR. GROVER. Main 2676.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 309 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
TWO SNAPS.

$2500—Modern 9-room house, Normandie st. Owner will take $500 down, balance like rent. House worth $7500.

HOLLYWOOD.

Modern 7-room cottage; just completed; worth $5000; will not refuse any reasonable offer; must sell. It takes $700 cash, balance long time.

Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 402 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — $2100; $350 CASH. MANHATtan Place near Melrose. Beautiful, high, east front lot, 50x125; elevated 4 feet above the street; new bungalow, brick and cement veranda; 5 rooms and bath; containing fireplace and seats; hardwood and polished floors throughout; beam ceilings, paneled walls, large swell front buffet across end of dining room; beautiful large bath; bedrooms and complete buffet kitchen, all in white enamel. Let us show you an unusually attractive bungalow. Terms to suit. W. L. CRAIG, 218-19 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$150 CASH, A FINE NEW 5-room Swiss chalet in the southwest, near Normandie ave., an artistic home for small family. Gas, electricity; yellow car service. $2400 is the price. Easy monthly payments. Come to our office and see the plans. CHAS. C. BURNETT & CO., 263 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 124 W. Fourth st. Main 2362. A4678.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN South Pasadena, six and five-room bungalows, one and three blocks from Pasadena Short Line, entirely new, strictly modern; hardwood floors, furnace, fruit trees, roses and other ornamental shrubs. Two extra bargains. Apply to owner, 1330 MARENGO AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE— House.

FOR SALE— NICE HOMES.

BARGAIN PRICES.

8-room, completely modern. An exceptionally fine property. Garage, Angeleno Heights. Price $6000. Terms to suit. This property is worth $7500.

9 rooms, strictly modern. Large sleeping porch. Furnace, garage and other down-to-date appointments. Gramercy Place. Price $9000. Terms to suit.

10-room, double 5-room flat. One of the best buys on our list. Large lot, fully improved. 46th st. Price $4200. $1000 cash.

FOR BARGAINS,
See MR. HAMERLUND, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
C2192. 714 Central Bldg. Broadway 1982.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BARGAIN.

$5000. $6000.

On easy terms.

Very attractive 9-room residence; first floor has beautiful living-room with handsome stone fireplace, splendid library with built-in bookcases, large artistic dining-room with built-in buffet, enameled cabinet kitchen and maid's room; second floor has four bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage. In fact, everything which makes a fashionable and up-to-date residence. Lot 50x135.

See F. C. HOWE, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462 or Main 4440.

FOR SALE—

NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE.

LARGE GARAGE.

EAST FRONT.

Large lawn and flowers, oak floors throughout. Living room and dining room, high panelled in hardwood with beamed ceilings. Furnace. Automatic heater, etc. Price right. Easy terms. See owner on property. 870 MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR SALE—
$100 DOWN—$25 PER MONTH.

A fine Swiss Chalet, just completed. Has five rooms, hardwood floors and all built-in effects; located in southeast. If this does not suit, I will build for you on one of my lots, to suit your own plans, for the above terms.

PHONE STRAETER,
with METZLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
402 Stimson Bldg.
Broadway 4173. A1645.

FOR SALE — AT LESS THAN COST. ON Rampart Boulevard, in Westlake district, 8-room modern home, just being finished. I have built this for my home, using only the best of material and day labor for construction. Business compels me to leave the city, therefore want to sell at once. The lot is worth $2500. The improvements are costing me over $6000. To effect an immediate sale, will sacrifice for $5000, and make terms to suit. Here is a brand-new, modern home, close in and in one of the best neighborhoods of the city, at less than cost. Grasp this opportunity if you want a home. See my agents, J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 302 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 311 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — $4500, CASH $3000, 10-ROOM house in fine condition. 1249 W. 25th st. Lot 56x118. If you want a bargain here it is. See me quick. S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

$4500—Terms. 8-room house, modern home, 2122 Thompson st. Lot 32x125. Fully furnished. This is a snap but you see S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

$2000—$2500 cash. 7-room modern house, W. 36th st., near Figueroa st. Lot 40x150. Cheapest property in this section. See S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

$2500—$2500 cash. 5-room house, Lenox st., near 16th. Lot 50x120. Furnished. See S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

$19,500—Terms. 12-room house, fine corner on Union ave., near 22nd st. 62x117. Would consider exchange. See S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SELL!!
$2500.
$4500.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
BEST BUY EVER OFFERED.

Swiss Chalet, 6 rooms, new and modern, up-to-date residence, reduced for quick sale from $7500 to $6500; hardwood floors, elegant cement porch, furnace, etc., the best of everything; lot 54x162.

This is the best buy ever offered in this district and it must be sold at once.

See F. C. HOWE, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440. A3462.

FOR SALE—

20 BUNGALOWS 20

$2950. $100 CASH, $25 MONTH.

57TH STREET AND SO. PARK AVENUE. READ OUR LARGE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE.

THE INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY,
J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT.,
1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG.,
SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
F3175. BDWY. 4375.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM ARLINGton Heights bungalow, Cobblestone trimmings and chimney. A perfect gem. Especially attractive with modern conveniences. Hardwood floors, expensive mantel and buffet, brick mantel, artistic electrical fixtures. Also screens and shades. Interior finish perfect, cement walks, 2 palms, 50-foot frontage. Price $2300, small payment down, balance monthly, including 6 per cent interest. Another 5-room bungalow ready next week.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
618 Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Fourth and Hill sts.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

I have a beautiful 7-room Swiss Chalet, only one block from car line, in the heart of the Wilshire District. All built-in features. Price $5500, $500 down, balance easy terms. This is a bargain. See

BLUMENTHAL,
with METZLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
402 Stimson Bldg.
Broadway 4173. A1645.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow, W. 48th st., 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, ¼ block from car; complete built-in features; built for a home, not to sell. Choice corner; lot 50x156. Yours for $4000. Easy terms.

MR. WILLIAMS or PHEBUS,
with
MITCHELL & HIGGINBOTHAM,
602 So. Hill st.
Home 69264. Main 1451.

FOR SALE—

FOUR CAR LINES.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.

And only seventeen minutes from Broadway. Western avenue, Heliotrope Drive, West 8th street and Temple street lines. High location, with uninterrupted view of mountains. Just completed. Six-room Swiss chalet, perfect in all details, $250 down, balance $25 per month.

By Owner, E. G. MILLER,
321 S. Hoover st. Phone Wilshire 1292.

FOR SALE—$2650; MUST SELL NEW 7-ROOM bungalow; need $1100 at once, balance easy; worth $4200; built-in features, golden oak finish, den, breakfast-room, cellar, garage, built the best for a home; do not miss this swell home; fine location. 2932 HALLDALE. West 2596. University car.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath; a beauty; well built and new; lot 50x150, with citrus fruit, flowers, etc; $1600 below value; close in, southwest; easy terms.

MR. WILLIAMS or PHEBUS,
with
MITCHELL & HIGGINBOTHAM,
602 So. Hill st.
Home 69264. Main 1451.

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY OF A lifetime. I sold a beautiful 7-room bungalow for $4600, two months ago, and the buyer has been compelled to return east and some shrewd person will get this pretty place with $100 worth of improvements for $4600 on terms. Look this up at once, you will see a handsome home in a fine residence district south

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— HOUSE AND LOT Modern, two-story, stucco house, 6 rooms and bath; large lot, lawn and flowers; on Oxford avenue (Hollywood); 14 acre, Northern Pacific electric line; fine location for home. This is one of the most desirable homes in the city. If you want a home at once and a bargain, this is it. Price and terms reasonable. Now is the time to purchase property; prosperity we are having and values of property are going higher every day. Further information and key at office. Immediate possession. W. H. [illegible]

409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 2159.

FOR SALE—IT MAKES NO difference what part of the city you want, we have a lot equal in every respect, and in most cases superior to any home in the city, and at a price that will be satisfactory to you. Let us show you this property. Don't delay, but call at once and see for yourself; this is the-minute in every respect. Don't delay, but call at once and see for yourself; this is the most auto drive and car line in the city. Take Vermont avenue car, get off at Fountain avenue, go one block west to Lot 109x230. Any [illegible] will direct. Lot has had completely [illegible] Can be had completely [illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS!
BUILDERS!

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME
TO GET BUSY.

We Offer You An Opportunity That POSITIVELY Was Never Equaled—In a First-Class Subdivision.

On a CASH Payment of ONLY $200, We'll Deed You One of the Finest Building Sites in the CLOSE-IN Southwest—Allow You to Borrow the Money to Build—and We'll Take Back a Trust Deed for the Balance of the Purchase Price, Payable as Little as ONLY $15 Monthly.

Located in the CLOSEST-IN Subdivision in the Southwest—Right at "28th and Western." With PAVED Streets, CEMENT GUTTERS, Wide Walks, Curbs, TEN (10) Foot Parkings, Palms, Trees, CITY WATER, GAS, Electricity.

—EVERYTHING—

And All for LESS Than the Price of Lots A MILE, and MORE, Farther Out WITHOUT HALF the Convenience. JUST CONSIDER THE LOTS We Are Offering You On Such Wonderfully Easy Terms, AT THESE PRICES.

$900— —$900 —$900.

A FEW GOOD ONES FOR EVEN LESS.

BUILDERS—It's An OPPORTUNITY

That You'll NEVER EQUAL, and Should You WAIT Until It's TOO LATE, You'll BE SURE TO BE SORRY.

ACT NOW—WHILE YOU MAY
DO IT—TODAY, Sunday.

Our Branch Office, Corner "28th & Western," Open All DAY TODAY—Sunday—and Every Afternoon Through the Week.

TO GET THERE:
Take the University Car, with Upper Sign "West 28th St.," and Ride to End of Line.

ALWAYS
"See Us For The Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.
326-328 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE LAW OF POPULATION'S EFFECT UPON LAND VALUES IS NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS.

The benefits of Los Angeles prosperity fall upon those who think and invest wisely. The burdens of it fall upon the pessimist and doubter.

With the coming of the Panama Canal in another year, there will be hundreds of millions of dollars more increment in Los Angeles suburban land values. Will you enjoy some of these profits, or will you just help pay them and then kick about it after the opportunity is over and forever gone beyond your reach. I want you to come to this office and investigate the Western Empire's Plan of getting building lots at low wholesale prices, by joining with the thousand families in our Tenth Home-Securing Club you secure a beautiful level residence lot in the foothills, where you really ought to live, at $400 to $600, average $500 each, with all improvements paid. The price is $400 because you buy at wholesale, and would cost you $1200 except by this Home-Securing Plan. In addition to receiving the very building lot that your heart has long desired, you become a member and jointly profit in a thousand acres of adjoining land. Here is an opportunity that means action and then happiness for you. Investigate today—then think it over, but remember that only the earliest investors secure the full charter-membership advantages. Call or write for our Booklet on Land Banking and Home-Securing. It is free. Address EDITOR, The Western Empire Magazine, 100 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California. (Phones—Home 6043, Main 762.)

FOR SALE—
LOTS 50x127.
—$1200—
5 PER CENT. OFF FOR CASH.
FOR A FEW DAYS.

15 HOMES NOW UNDER WAY
OF CONSTRUCTION.
17 ALREADY FINISHED.

WE ARE
CLOSING THIS TRACT OUT
VERY FAST NOW.

THIS IS

WESTLAKE ADDITION

The most ideal place for a medium-priced home in the city. No other part of the city offers as big inducements to the investor or home builder as WESTLAKE ADDITION.

Only a few choice lots left.
Make your selection at once.
See or phone
W. F. RADIX,
With
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
202-12 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—
IN
THE
GREEN
NORTH
HILLS
OF GLENDALE.

What do you know about the Glendale backcountry. Do you want to get a home place at low wholesale cost with participation in the profits of the project, only 25 minutes from the heart of Broadway?

Of course you do.

Then study Verdugo this week.

The books of charter membership are open now.

Booklet and maps free.

Auto trips twice each week day.

WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO
ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY fronting paved streets, high and level, fine restrictions, under market values of surrounding properties. Note the sizes.

107x141—Pico frontage	$9000
60x214—Norton ave. frontage	$3000
60x226—Norton ave. frontage	$3000
60x128—Bronson frontage	$2500

Phone P1426. OWNERS, Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S A SNAP.
$750—$750 CASH.

50 ft. east front lot on Oxford boulevard between First and Fourth streets. Act quickly if you want this.

MR. HOUSTON, with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 8951. A8938

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GET A MAP
of
CORONADO TERRACE
and take it home
to the wife.

She will know at once whether to build that new home on the most exclusive and sightly location in the city.

You just give her the opportunity and we are willing to take our chances with her judgment.

Westlake-Wilshire section.

Every street improvement already in the streets.

Large lots, 50 to 70 by 150 to 190 feet.

Prices $2500 and up.
Building restrictions $3500 and up. Terms to suit your pile.

For Maps ring up
ALEX CULVER,
321 West Second st.
Phone F3268.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY, ONLY 12 LEFT; PRICES RANGE FROM $650 TO $850, ACCORDING TO IMPROVEMENTS. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED ON $400 LOTS. THESE LOTS ARE LEVEL; NO HILLS OR DITCHES; CLOSE TO TWO CAR LINES, 8 MINUTES FROM CITY, SCHOOLS, ETC., CLOSE BY; $50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH; WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU ON EASY TERMS. APPLY FOR FULL INFORMATION TO OWNER, FRANK V. BIGGY, 304 AMERICAN BANG BLDG., 2ND & SPRING. MAIN 6062. A4671.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

CITY LOTS.

If you are interested in vacant lots, we have four very attractive buys in the Wilshire District, on Irolo and Ardmore streets, ranging in price from $600 to $2500.

See F. A. Williams with

R. J. WIDNEY,

Realty Broker,

500-5008 Lankershim Bldg., 123 W. Third st. Main 5500. A3662.

FOR SALE—
BUILD A HOME
Where Flowers Bloom
and Fruit Trees Grow.

Buy a 100-foot lot at Mission Court, 130 feet deep, that gives you a splendid opportunity for your own garden, your own chickens, your own comfort and your own independence. Just think—$560 will buy such a lot here and at only $10 down and $10 per month. MISSION COURT is near the Covina car line, giving you rapid transit within a few minutes' ride of Los Angeles. Graded streets and the pure, water supply; the climate, the elevation, the soil, the surroundings—all of these mark MISSION COURT as your home site. If you want a large lot at a low price, on easy terms, here's your opportunity.

EMIL FIRTH,
246 South Broadway.
Home 60167. Main 3542.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—

LOTS	LOTS	LOTS	LOTS
$400	$500	$600	$700
$25 CASH.			$7.50 A MONTH.

HIGH AND HEALTHFUL.

If you want to buy a lot as an investment or to build your home on, we want to show you these exceptionally fine lots we have for sale on 5c fare, yellow car lines; 25 minutes from First and Main sts. (No blockades on this car line.) On high ground, 150 feet higher than Broadway. Restricted neighborhood. Cement sidewalks and curbs, gas, electricity, water, etc. Size 50x140 feet. Fine soil for chickens and vegetables. Temporary building privileges for two years on some streets. $300 building restriction. See us for bargains.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Home 10945. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—
CLOSER IN THAN CITY LOTS.

Kenilworth in Glendale, is exactly 8 minutes from Fifth and Broadway. It is the prettiest car ride in town, and seats for everyone. Kenilworth lots are $650, and you can not equal them in Glendale or anywhere else for less than $800 or more. Best street work included, gas, water and electricity. Why not go out, at our expense? Transportation refunded at Glendale tract office, corner Second and Brand Boulevard. Lots $650, $50 cash, $10 month. No interest or taxes for two years. Handsome booklet of Glendale free by mail.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
322 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 215 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BRONSON, near WILSHIRE BLVD.—$1650.

Beautiful 50 ft. lot, just south of Windsor Square, selling for $30 per foot and $25,000 building restrictions, and close in to Wilshire. Think of buying a lot so located for the ridiculous price of $1650, on very high ground.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY, INC.,
Suite 307 Story Bldg. Phones F1225. Main 1462.

FOR SALE—
SEE US FOR WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$1500—Manhattan st.	Size 50x132	E.F.
$1800—Oxford ave.	Size 50x144,	E.F.
$1250—Ardmore ave.	Size 40x130,	E.F.
$1650—Gramercy Place	Size 50x132,	E.F.
$1550—Cor. Gramercy Pl.	Size 50x132,	E.F.
$2000—Westminster ave.	Size 50x132,	E.F.
$2250—St. Andrew's Pl.	Size 60x150,	E.F.
$2500—Norton ave.	Size 50x132,	E.F.
$2150—Manhattan Pl.	Size 60x140,	E.F.
$1950—Manhattan Pl.	Size 60x150,	W.F.
$5500—Western ave.	Size 92x150,	W.F.
$9250—Normandie ave.	Size 95x150,	E.F.

HAVE MANY OTHERS

A1569. E. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110.
103 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

TOWARDS THE BEACH.

Right at Compton and Manchester avenues, some good buys at $450 and up. On any reasonable terms, well built community, sidewalks, tree-lined parkings, gas. More than 100 families there now. Get in while the price is low. Am building some classy five-room bungalows there; will sell on any reasonable terms. See me soon.

STERLING W. BANKS,
With BRALY-JANSS CO., 320 P. E. Bldg.
Main 1371, F8101.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 26, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—3 BIG CHRISTMAS BUYS.

E.F.	60x140, Ardmore near Second	$1400
E.F.	50x150, Manhattan south First	$1500
E.F.	50x130, Coronado at First	$1350

McPHERSON, 903 Security. F1194.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ST. ANDREWS' ST.

SAN MARINO AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

LOT. LOT.

—$1075—

CRISPY SNAP.

One block from Ninth st. carline. Building restriction. Investigate, then buy, for it's the cheapest property in this vicinity—Enough.

CONSULT
WEBER & BELL, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
629 S. Hill st.
Main 8780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

$10 Down,	
$20 Down.	
$50 Down.	
$16 Per Month.	
$10 Per Month.	
$10 Per Month.	
50x200-Foot Lot.	
60x200-Foot Lot.	
60x200-Foot Lot.	

To the man or woman tired of closely confined city life to those who love Nature for Nature's sake, who want a view of the open, breathe the purest air and still have improved streets, graded and oiled, cement walks, and curbs, full growing and ornamental trees, abundant water supply, under pressure—to such a 60x200-foot lot at Woodcrest for $450 on the terms mentioned above is positively and beyond comparison the very best of investment opportunities. This large lot is offered at about half its value. It is near Vermont ave. and yellow car line. See me about this without delay.

EMIL FIRTH,
246 South Broadway.
Home 60167. Main 3542.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
ROMAINE SQUARE.
LOTS 50x130

Beautiful location, fine mountain view, above the fog. 25 minutes car ride, 5c fare, street improvements under city specifications all in, popular building restrictions.

ROMAINE SQUARE
lots are cheaper than any other lots of the same character to be found in Los Angeles. The building restrictions are moderate, the character of the houses now being built is strictly first-class.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to investigate these lots at once as prices are to be advanced in the near future.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
608-10 S. Hill st.
Home 10985. Main 604.

FOR SALE—
SHORT LINE, HALF ACRE.

Right on the way to Pasadena and where 400 cars pass the property daily. I have some of the most choice half acre parcels of land in my price in but $650 and up, and terms of $25 down and $10 monthly. I have already installed sidewalks, curbs, tree-lined parkings; gas, electricity and water. I'll take you out in my machine.

STERLING W. BANKS,
With BRALY-JANSS CO., 320 P. E. Bldg.
Main 1371, F8101.

FOR SALE—
BURLINGTON NEAR WEST SIXTH.
APARTMENT OR FLAT SITE.
$2000.
$2500.

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY!

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SEE MR. RICE,
629 So. Hill st.
Main 8780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE— $1600

50x132½.
WILSHIRE CORNER.

A very high and sightly corner, and the only one left in the entire Wilshire district under $2000; no flat. Owner non-resident.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— $1800.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

On Wilton Drive, beautiful, high, east front lot, over 50 feet wide, with fine houses all around it. Nothing at as low price in the entire tract.

A BARGAIN AT $1800.

O. L. WOODWARD,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTERN AND WILSHIRE—$2250.

60 ft. within one block of Wilshire boulevard, at this big sacrifice. Beautiful home on each side, so spaced that this lot is equal to 70 ft. If you want a bargain see us quick.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY, INC.,
Suite 307 Story Bldg. Phones—F1225, Main 1462.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOT AT REDUCED PRICE.

50 ft. east front one block from Western avenue car, gas, water, electricity, $900. Telephone OWNER today, Wilshire 1268.

FOR SALE — A RARE BARGAIN AWAITS the man who is ready to pick up a nice level lot on yellow car line, with 5c fare, with gas, electricity, all the other modern conveniences and street improvements, in the southwest part of the city. The tract adjoins the new Vermont Square, and the lot can be bought on terms of $25 down and $15 per month. Building restrictions are just enough to insure a good neighborhood. See Owner, EMIL FIRTH, 246 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 3542.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1400—THINK OF IT.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

Two fine business corners on Western ave. Ripe for improvement. These lots are bound to increase in value.

Lot Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
232-235-237 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 3248.

FOR SALE—

$1300.
$1300.
$1250.

Think of it. A business corner in Arlington Heights, in a highly restricted district, and one block off Washington st. Act quick.

Lot Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
232-235-237 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 3248.

FOR SALE—
REAL SNAP.
CORNER LOT.
SOUTHWEST
28TH AND VAN BUREN.
—$4x126—

This lot cost the owner $2500 cash, but she needs money and will sacrifice for $1750. This is a real bargain.

H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
415 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—WANTED.

To sell your lots. We have calls for lots between First and Santa Barbara, west of Main. If you have good lots in this locality, list them where they will sell. No listing fee. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
232-235-237 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 3248.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. A LOT ON Vernon avenue, near Figueroa st., need money. See owner, DYKHUIZEN & VAN CREEWEL, 225 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

IVYWILD LOTS
GOING FAST.

SIX SOLD ON ELECTION DAY.

The splendid location, the magnificent view, the excellent interurban car service into the city and to the beaches, make Ivywild the ideal place for your home. The great developments along the Venice Short Line make Ivywild—the center of all activity—the big opportunity for an investment. Raw land in the vicinity is valued from $2500 to $3000 per acre. But do you know that you can buy a lot in Ivywild, containing almost a quarter of an acre, and fully improved, for only $400, on easy terms? This opportunity will last only until the first of January. Investigate this at once.

ED P. REED, GENERAL AGENT,
(Successor to Reed & Chipley.)
208-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Main 8021. Sixth and Hill sts. A4731.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS $300.

High, sightly lots, within the city limits, overlooking city and ocean, above the dust and smoke; excellent car service, 5c fare. Water piped to each lot. Only $300 and up. $3 down and $3 weekly. No interest, no taxes.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
633 South Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
$25 CASH AND $10 A MONTH

$550	50x150
$600	45x170
$650	51x180
$700	50x175
$750	50x150

Only 20 minutes from First and Broadway, on fast electric car line. High and healthful, with every city convenience; cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, water and oiled-lined graded streets. Bargains for building or investment. Buy one and take advantage of the steady increase of prices in this district. Located in beautiful Sierra Park, on magnificent Huntington Drive. Pretty homes on adjoining property. Place $10 a month here and one of these splendid lots. Best buy in suburban Los Angeles.

Come to the office. We are pleased to show the property. To see is to buy. The choicest locations are going fast. Come in today.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10945. Broadway 2463.

FOR SALE—

GOOD LOTS CHEAP.

$25 down and $10 per month buys a large, level lot with all street improvements paid for, on two 5c car lines and only 20 minutes from 7th and Main. Price $500. Prices will advance 25 per cent. in the next six months. These are absolutely the cheapest desirable close-in lots to be had in Los Angeles today. City water rates, gas, electricity, etc. There are only a few at this price and if you contemplate buying a lot in Los Angeles either for a home or an investment, the time to act is right now.

Take a Stephenson ave. car going east on 7th at Gee off at El Paseo or Indiana st., and see me at my office. I will show you the property and prove to you that this is the best lot proposition in the city.

F. W. BLAKE.
Boyle 2191. Home 41793.

FOR SALE— $1200

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
62x139.

On 26th near Normandie. This is an unrestricted lot; fine for flats or apartments, and is worth much more than the price quoted.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— $2400.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

On Van Ness ave., at 3rd st., where the street is 100 feet wide. Beautiful high lots, 60x140, only $2400.

O. L. WOODWARD,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
CITY RESIDENCE LOTS.
WILSHIRE SECTION.

$2000—Cor. Harvard, near blvd.	98x150,
$4200—Cor. Westmoreland,	98x170,
$2400—Kingsley at 9th,	75x150,
$2500—Cor. Kingsley, near 9th,	60x150,
$2500—Cor. Hobart, near blvd.,	65x150,
$4500—Occidental at 5th,	50x150,
$4200—Westmoreland at 5th,	60x170,
$2150—Harvard at 5th,	50x150,
$2300—Western ave. at 8th,	60x150,
$2500—Manhattan st.,	50x132,
$2500—St. Andrews at 5th,	50x135,
$1550—Gramercy at 1st,	50x132,
$1200—Gramercy at 4th,	50x150.

A4758.

We have a very complete list.

MR. GROVER,
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

FOR SALE—
THREE BIG WILSHIRE SNAPS.

Choice corner north of Wilshire, near Ardmore—$5500.

62 ft. on Ingraham—High ground, no fill. Within one block of Wilshire and Western aves. $3250.

60 ft. on Gramercy, one block off 8th st. You can build a bungalow. $1800.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY, INC.,
Suite 307 Story Bldg. F1225. Main 1462.

FOR SALE—
This has been a record-breaking week and has made Los Angeles famous over the entire world. The local people are jubilant over the future and you are going to see the greatest building boom in the history of the city, and prices are going to advance materially. The wise men are already buying, as they know prices must advance soon.

We can sell you the corner Twelfth and Flower streets at such a price as will make you quick and easy money. See us for price on this valuable corner.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
202-12 Trust and Savings Bldg.
E. P. Bryan. L. T. Bradford.

FOR SALE—
Ready for subdivision ideal.
High ground water available.
On the car line.
Beautiful view, finest soil.
Will pay 4 to 1 or six times the amount you invest.
This is a rare chance and you Must investigate, purchase price will be $40,000.
Street work, etc., only $5000, and will pay $72,000 net.
Want only $5000 with active party. Inactive party will put up $16,000. Rare chance.

I WILL C. PRATHER,
Suite 112 Ground Floor, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS STREET
SNAP.
$8175.
—$2500—

This lot ought to bring $5000, but we need money for X-mas.

H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
415 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—$2000, BUNGALOW LOT, 85TH near Vermont. Two car lines, etc. Nothing finer in Southwest. Terms. Sole agents, EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

A BIG LOT ON THE
VENICE SHORT LINE,
$400.

Small payment down, balance monthly. Oiled and graded street, cement sidewalk and curb. High, level, with attractive view of the city and mountains. Only 2½ miles from the city, at

IVYWILD,

the new subdivision which has proved the big success of the section. A logical location for a distributing center. Now served by three car lines. New houses going up, and a number to start shortly. Take advantage of opening prices now. Let us show you the best buys at Ivywild.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO.,
128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE LOT SNAPS.
WILSHIRE LOT SNAPS.

$2700—Exceptionally well located close in, Wilshire district, 60x150, near Boulevard and 6th st. car, terms.

$3000—60x184, in one of the highest, choicest blocks in the swell Wilshire section, easily worth $3500.

$3000—For the very finest location imaginable on Alexandria ave., between 4th and 5th st. cars. The finest your money can can buy. Terms.

$2500—Manhattan Place at 5th, bargain, 66x150, others at $3000 and up.

$2100—50x145 to alley, Vermont at 9th; east front; only lot below $2700.

$8150—New Hampshire near 7th, 82x145 to alley; adjoining $25,000 home on 100-ft. lot. Terms.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE.

$2000—50x135 near Hoover, between 8th and 9th; splendid chance to double your investment; absolutely unrestricted.

MR. RAYMOND, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
503 Trust & Savings Bldg.
A3382. Main 2323.

FOR SALE—

16TH AND GRAND AVE.

80x190—$11,500.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

A few feet from Grand ave. and north of 16th st., in region of great developments; suitable for immediate improvement with apartments; foreclosure of trust deed mortgage compels this low figure; no other frontage under $3000 a foot. $3500 cash and assume mortgage running two years at 7 per cent.

SEE C. C. KOEHLER, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
629 S. Hill st.
Main 8780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—
THE PRICE IS LOW
THE TERMS
BUT
THE QUALITY IS HIGH

Because you are now able to join with us in the wholesale purchase and development of Verdugo—the price is low. Everything is done for charter members at a wholesale price.

Then—you participate in the profits from RETAIL sale of adjoining lands.

And there is no region that compares with Verdugo in natural beauty.

It certainly merits your immediate investigation.

WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce.
Phones: 60423. Main 762.

FOR SALE—
THOUSANDS
OF ACRES
TO BE THROWN OPEN

in the green north hills of Glendale, only 25 minutes from the heart of Broadway, on the Western Empire Plan. Lots or acreage to all. Every purchaser of a lot becomes jointly interested in the entire project. Opportunity like this means action; and if you don't investigate each detail now you will forever regret it. Booklet free.

WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO
ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A very choice business lot 70x120 to alley on PICO STREET, near Vermont ave., at a figure that will astound you and if you have the remotest idea of a good buy and bargain when one is put up to you, would suggest that you call and see us Monday, (6.7) we will sell a Pico street lot 22x120 to alley at a (snap.) This is strictly a business proposition and unless you mean business kindly do not take our time nor waste your own. We are going to sell this property and propose to make the price the interesting part.

LANG BROS., (Owners.)
Phones 72067, West 963. 3546-48 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—
SNAP TO CLOSE ESTATE.
24TH AND VERMONT, $1850.

50-foot frontage on 24th st., facing car line, a few feet from Vermont; this is less than frontage has ever before been offered in this location and at least $500 under the market; estate compelled to sell to pay indebtedness. Cash.

SEE C. C. KOEHLER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
629 S. Hill st.
Main 8780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—
$3500— APARTMENT SITE. —$2400.

Adams st., very close in.
50x135.

Located in the heart of the fashionable residence district, and is the cheapest unrestricted lot on Adams st. Owner forced to sacrifice. We have option.

This is a snap.
See Mr. Swaine, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A3242. 503 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 2323.

FOR SALE—

Lovely home site, only $625; fine view of mountains, purest air, mountain water, elevation twice as high as Broadway at City Hall, yet absolutely level, finest street work, gas, electricity, phones, set back 40 feet; one east of Main; monthly payments if desired. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. Broadway 2915. F7365.

FOR SALE—

I have a subdivision just getting nicely started where you can make $200 in the next year by investing $50 cash and $15 monthly. Five new homes up and occupied, two more under construction, finest street work, one block to car, gas, electricity, phones, set back of Main, price $625 to $725. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7366. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
2 adjoining lots of 40x125, corner Cahuenga and 19th street; fine location, no restrictions. Price $2600 for the three lots; part terms, part cash.

1 lot on Cahuenga near Tenth, 40x128. Price $1200, part terms, part cash. 1 lot, 50x178, east front, Van Ness ave., between Pico and 18th sts. Price $1700, part terms, part cash. Inquire M. GRAND, 723 American Bank 9 to 11 a.m.

FOR SALE—
—$1250—
Choice Hollywood Corner.

See this fine bargain before you make a purchase; N.E. corner Lemona and Del Monte ave., 200 ft. both streets paved, not merely oiled, but PAVED; surrounded by beautiful homes; this lot, with paving, cost me $115 more than I ask, but I want cash now, hence sacrifice. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
VAN NESS AVENUE LOT.

We have an East front lot on Van Ness Avenue, between 4th and 5th streets, $250 below market. If you are thinking seriously of buying, let us show you this. It is a bargain.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE — $1500 SUBURBAN BUILDING lot for $500 cash; best improvements, including petrolithic streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, trees, fine mountain water, electric cars, fine view of mountains, no fogs or smoke; an ideal location. Unless you have $500 IN CASH and want $1500 value, don't answer. Otherwise I share what you want. I MUST HAVE CASH. Address W. box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR DELIVER ONE OF the cheapest, close-in desirable sites, with an alley, on high ground, for an apartment house, between the business center and Westlake.

This adv. includes two fine income corners that are also fine speculations.

C. P. DEYOE.
213 W. Third St., A4235.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
ANNOUNCEMENT.
BUNGALOW LOTS.

Your choice of first selection at opening prices. A word to the thoughtful homeseeker or investor.

OWNERS OWN SUBDIVISION.

New tract, ninety beautiful lots, 13 minutes' from downtown, on Huntington Drive, on Pasadena short Line, at Bairds Station.

Lots average 50x135, streets graded and oiled, cement walks and curbs, ornamental trees, pure water; high, dry, very little fog. Building restrictions $1,000; no city taxes, schools, stores and postoffice within one block.

Choice of lots on hill or level, offering opportunity for Swiss chalet or bungalow architecture; your ideal home site. We will build to your own plans on easy terms.

Lots $450 and up; $50 down, $10 per month. Take El Molino car on Main street to Bairds Station, walk one block south on Farmdale avenue, or see owners.

P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
127 West Third street.
Phones. F5264.

FOR SALE—

MR. BUYER.

Here are a few of the best buys in all the Wilshire District. We claim to know because we have just made a thorough canvass.

Manhattan st., near 6th	$2950
Manhattan st., near 5th	2850
Hobart, near Wilshire, 65x180	4000
Alexander, between 3rd and 4th, east front, 50x145, high and sightly	2250
Gramercy and 1st, S. W. corner, 52x125½	1300
Manhattan, between 1st and 2nd, 50x132½	1650

O. L. WOODWARD,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
A3013. Main 4090.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
BARGAIN.
BIG SACRIFICE.

These properties are actually worth the prices set opposite them. Take your choice, any or all at

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

$1750—5 acres best soil in Orange county, plenty of water; 1 acre large timber. $1250 takes it.

$2600—Fine corner lot, 80x150, on Pasadena ave. A paved street 100 feet wide; near Sycamore Grove. $2000 takes it.

$2500—Elegant, modern, 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, basement, every modern convenience; good neighborhood; 3 car lines. $2350 takes it.

Choice of lots on hill or level, offering opportunity for Swiss chalet or bungalow architecture; your ideal home site. We will build to your own plans on easy terms.

Lots $450 and up; $50 down, $10 per month. Take El Molino car on Main street to Bairds Station, walk one block south on Farmdale avenue, or see owners.

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$2500—Elegant, modern, 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, basement, every modern convenience; good neighborhood; 3 car lines. $2350 takes it.

Choice of lots on hill or level, offering opportunity for Swiss chalet or bungalow architecture; your ideal home site. We will build to your own plans on easy terms.

Lots $450 and up; $50 down, $10 per month. Take El Molino car on Main street to Bairds Station, walk one block south on Farmdale avenue, or see owners.

P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
127 West Third street.
Phones. F5264.

FOR SALE—

THE NEW SUBDIVISION.

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

Situated on the corner of Vermont and Santa Barbara avenue.

Lots in this subdivision will be offered for sale in a few days. Go out today and look the tract over and make your reservations.

L. H. MITCHEL & SON,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Owners.
426 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: A1566; Main 8393.

FOR SALE—

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE.

Situated on Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues, and is now being subdivided into 124 residence and building lots. All of the Vermont avenue frontage will be reserved for business purposes. Vermont avenue is now being paved as far south as Slauson avenue. Go out today and reserve a lot. See any agent or

L. H. MITCHEL & SON,
Owners,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
426 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: A1566; Main 8393.

FOR SALE— FORCED SALE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR 9TH STREET.

$2250.

This is a beautiful, high, east-front lot in one of the best parts of the Wilshire district, commanding an unsurpassed view of the mountains. This is the cheapest lot in the district. Size 50x146.

See P. C. HOWE, With
KORTEN & PARKER.
A3462. 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4449

FOR SALE—
FOUR WILSHIRE SNAPS.

East front. Best buy on Manhattan Place, 50x125—$1500. Block from car.

Corner 66x125 to alley. High and dry. Bargain, $2500.

East Front, St. Andrews Place, 50x130, $1600. Close to car.

Wilton Place, 65x139, $7150. Act quickly.
F1194. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.
Main 194. 903 Security.

FOR SALE—
FLAT OR APARTMENT LOTS.

50x125—Eighth and Hoover,	$1800,
48x134—Pico and Western,	$1750,
48x132—10th and Cahuenga,	$1800,
48x128—20th and Vermont,	$2000,
50x150—11th and Park View,	$4250,
60x140—11th and Hoover,	$4500,
47x156—Corner 10th and Hoover,	$2000,
50x150—Seventh and Westlake,	$3000,
75x173—Sixth and Westlake,	$3500,
A4045. A. H. LOWEN,	622 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HARVARD AND WILSHIRE.

Northeast corner—100x180.
Price $11,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL LOT ON OCcidental Blvd at a sacrifice. 12 minutes from Broadway. Fine view of mountains and sea. Park on three sides. Price $2000. Very easy terms. Interest 6 per cent.

MR. STANTON. A3938.

FOR SALE—
Have two fine lots in city that must be closed out. Near Occidental Blvd. A bargain for some one.

C. F. PALMER,
613 Pay Bldg.
A3938. M3332.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home site. Lot 253 feet frontage on Pasadena ave. Park frontage. Very choice. $12,500. Want good income.

See FORD, with
O. A. VICKERY & CO.,

FOR SALE—APARTMENT LOT. DOUBLE frontage. Grand and Banker Hill. 60x145. High and level, cheapest lot on the hill. $14,000—¼ cash, balance 2 years, 6 per cent.

HARRY REID,
607 Grant Building.
Phone 11926.

FOR SALE—A CRACKERJACK 50x128 FT. lot, northwest, fine view of mountains, paved street, 5c car fare. Only $1250. Address D. box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS—LARGE corner lot 105x132x65, nicely improved street, $1500 restrictions; high ground; just right to build two bungalows on. Very cheap at $1200, terms if necessary. See owner, JAMES MENZIES, 522 Bryne Block. Both 'phones.

FOR SALE—$

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
The cream of the Wilshire and Westlake sections and each one much under value. Read per this list and pick out the one which nearest suits your requirements as to price.
One at 50x130 ..... $1800
One at 50x180 ..... $2500
One at 50x150 ..... $2250
One at 60x150 ..... $3500
One at 75x125, corner $3750
One at 100x120, corner $4000
One at 100x150, corner $5000
One at 140x140, corner $9000
One at 150x150, corner $15,000
NEISWENDER-LA CLAIRE CO.,
903 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
WALBROOK PARK TRACT.

12 minutes from Broadway.
Finest location in city.
Wonderful view of mountains and sea.
Park on three sides of all lots.
Restricted lots $500 and up.
Easy terms. Interest at 6 per cent.
Call and see park maps.
ELVIN J. CURRY,
512-14 Pay Bldg.
Main 8282. A3928.

FOR SALE—
The 28 acres situated on the corner of Vermont and Santa Barbara avenue, heretofore known as the Hewett property, is now being subdivided into residence and business lots and will hereafter be known as

MITCHEL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE

Lots in this beautiful tract will be offered for sale during the next few days. For information see any agent of

L. H. MITCHEL & SON,
Owners.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
408 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—A1098. Main 8453.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE'S BIG SUCCESS.

KENILWORTH.

Big fifty lots, 3 blocks from Brand boulevard, and beautifully improved, $450, $20 cash, $10 month. No interest or taxes. Fifty-two lots sold since November 19 of this year. Don't wait too long. Free transportation at Glendale office, corner Second and Brand boulevard.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
320 Laughlin Bldg., 215 Broadway.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN when you see it? If so, look at these. Two fine lots on 69th st. between Moneta and Figueroa, 40x114 to alley. All improvements in. $550 each.
A. C. McCALL,
Main 8077. 214 Bullard Block.

FOR SALE—
If you want the best bargain in Montecito Park, Los Angeles, look at lots 1065, 1061, 1063, tract 104. These are two blocks from Griffin ave. car and afford magnificent view of Mt. Washington. $2750 for the four, or will sell singly. Terms.
CARL SALBACH, Owner, 21 Sutter st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY FOR A HOME
I own some 50-ft. east front lots on high ground; best residence section, on which I will build for you according to your ideas (plans free) a high-class bungalow, or 2-story house, costing from $2000 up PATTERSON, Builder, F4630.

FOR SALE—
To make a quick sale I am offering lots 197 and 198, Windermere Park, Los Angeles, east front, each 50x150, adjoining Wilshire district, for $1250 each. Terms.
CARL SALBACH, Owner, 21 Sutter st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Close in Brookiyn avenue corner. Well adapted for flat or apartment. house site. One thousand dollars under value. Will consider part trade.
GROVER T. GARLAND,
1106 Trust and Savings Bank.

FOR SALE—
LOT SNAPS.
50x143 Sixty-ninth st., near Vermont. Price—$500. Terms.
55x160 in Arlington Heights. Price—$1200—Terms.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM, 223 Laughlin Bldg. A4616.

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN.
Fine corner lot, 50x180, with temporary building already there, ready for occupancy, near Moneta avenue on prominent paved thoroughfare, $1100; $100 down, balance small payments as desired. Will increase in value. J. D. FARQUHAR, 406 Consolidated Bldg. 13674, afternoons.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. WILSHIRE BUNgalow, lot on Normandie, near Fourth; among good homes, worth $1900. Make offer. Must be sold. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275; West 559.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY, WILL SACRIfice on any of the following: 54x150, 4th st., at Hazel, income $100, $1400. 105th st., at Sunbury, income $30; 42x127, Main st. at 61st; 25 acres at Verdugo, a gentleman's home site. Make me an offer. W. L. TRUITT, 327 Union Trust. F5446.

FOR SALE—IDEAL APARTMENT SITE ON unrestricted corner at St. James Park. Price $9000. A. P. STEWART, owner. 617 W. 23rd st. Phone 10868.

FOR SALE—GOOD SIZED IMPROVED LOT paying $120 per month, considerably inside of Pico an d Figueroa streets. Price $12,500. Also lot, small improvements, same street, further south. Price $15,000. These are special bargains and won't keep. Call on us early Monday. 208-10 Currier Bldg. A3898. PECK & SAMPLE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK—Lot 50x150 to alley, good location, Huntington Park, price $650, also lot 45x120 on East 6th st., $700. Lot at Willows, 50x150, high ground, $500, half cash. Will take second mortgage for balance.
O. E. HERSHEY, 3827 Walton ave. West 2035.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT, in East Hollywood, 56x150, near three 5-cent car lines, water, gas, street improvements all paid. Price $300, terms $200 cash, balance $10 per month.
M. M. FERNANDEZ & CO.,
424 Consolidated Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON OXFORD boulevard, greatest snap in city, $1650, $900 cash, balance your own terms.
M. M. FERNANDEZ & CO.,
424 Consolidated Bldg.
Corner 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, CHOICE LOCAtion, covered with fruit trees, on car line. You want a bargain see this. Your price and terms, consider piano as part payment. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1802.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS, $25 to $200 each; buyer can make some quick money. WADHAMS, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT IN WILSHIRE TERRACE Tract, 50x140, one very choice in Beverly Hills, 100x175. Call owner, 53071.

FOR SALE—LOT $300 BELOW MARKET price, 50x140 on 30th st., near Western Price $1600 cash. KIRBY & MURDOCK, owners, 234 Byrne Bldg. A3544; Main 4721.

FOR SALE—A NICE LOT IN SOUTH END of the city, 40x125 to 14-foot alley. Will sell at a bargain if sold soon. SOUTH 1329; 13426.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT FOR EITHER high class apartment or home on San Marino street in the beautiful Westmoreland district, at a bargain price, for quick cash sale, also other bargains in lots which can be sold on terms. MR. MULL, 22960.

FOR SALE — THREE CORNER LOTS IN Brooklyn Heights on Brooklyn ave. Address D, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—48 FOOT LOT FOR SALE FOR $750, on 27th st., near 5th avenue. Address T, box 233, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ABOUT ONE ACRE, 300-FOOT frontage on six lots, on Hoover st., $6000; one-third cash. Also 3 acres or 18 lots, on West 62d st., $2000 each acre; one-third cash OWNER, Boyle 2-91.

FOR SALE—LOT, 5 BLOCKS FROM WESTlake, $600, $50 cash, $10 per month. 30 acres, e-ar, 2 miles from railroad, to trade for y ur equity in bungalow. PHONE 4350.

FOR SALE — WELL LOCATED EAST front lot, high ground, fine section, low price, easy terms. For particulars, call WEST 1454.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; LOT 50x140, IN ARlington Heights district, on Grant near Sprs ue; best offer takes this. OWNER, 225 N. Hartford ave.

FOR SALE—$1400 WILL BUY EQUITY $872 S Olive, lot 40x125 to an alley. OWNER, Broadway 3804.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL IMPROVED LOT, overlooking Silver Lake Park. Take any Sunset Blvd. car to Occidental, see J. D. STEWART, Tract Office.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS, $2500, finest lot for the price, high and sightly, 60 x150. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT BETWEEN MAIN and Moneta. Very cheap. Half cash. Need money. Address Owner, E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER CASH OR terms takes lot on 47th st., between Moneta and Figueroa; must sell by Tuesday. 711 W SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, 70x286 feet to 20-foot alley close in, fine location. E. F. LYTLE, 221 N. Union

FOR SALE—GREATEST ASSORTMENT of cheap, close-in lots in the city. Take car on Hill st., 10 minutes' ride. LUTHER H. SCHERER, 1449 Sunset Blvd., corner Echo Park ave. Phone 53383 or Main 1974.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN.
Two lots, 40x135 to 12 foot alley. Furnished 2-room California house. Gas and water—north front. Trees and shrubbery. Sandy loam soil. Near L. A. Investment Co.'s new tract. $1500 for all. $100 down, $15 per month, including interest.
ASK FOR
MOUSER & WAIDLER, with SWANK & LETTON,
239 S. Hill st.
"WATCH OUR ADS."

FOR SALE— LOTS.
We own acreage. We subdivide.
We sell at lowest owner's prices.
We have exclusive on choice lots.
In and out of the city.
For best of terms and lowest prices consult
VIRGIL A. PINKLEY,
with SWANK & LETTON,
239 So. Hill st.
F2624. Main 2624.

FOR SALE—LOT—
VERMONT AVENUE.
45x140 feet.
Worth $1250.
Terms $500.
Cash, $800.
L. A. Investment Company spending fortune across the street. See the owner,
VIRGIL A. PINKLEY,
with SWANK & LETTON,
239 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—CRENSHAW BOULEVARD LOT only $1300, another choice east front, south of Washington, the cheapest lot in city. Also, lot 50x150 on 11 avenue, near 10th st., west front, only $1250.
JOHN K. SKILLEY,
Main 2797. 312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 OF THE BIGGEST SNAPS in building lots in southwest, must be sold; surrounded by fine homes, 1 large corner, $50 below value; lots 52x132. Ten thousand people would buy if they would see them and get the price. H. C. ATWOOD, corner Santa Barbara and Brighton. Phone 38714.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOTS
Have a few bargains.
Near Ninth and Vermont ave.
100x146 for $5300,
and others
$3250, $2750, $3000, $2800.
All good buys.
Phone MR. AYRES. Main 5045 or 10175.

FOR SALE—
$900 UNDER VALUE.
Large east front lot, size 50x144; on Oxford ave., near Second st., worth $2300; will sell for
$1800.
Do you want it? Hurry.
A1569. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE— $1400—
Good lot, close in Angeleno Heights, 50x150, adjoining lots held at $1750 and $2000; this is a bargain. See agents.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK.
Beautiful high sightly lot.
$350.
See us quick.
A. M & A. C PARSONS.
Main 1855. F5005. 802 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAIN. A FINE large lot on Oxford, near Second, east front, $1750, $750 cash. This lot is well worth $2000, quick action is necessary.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & PARISH,
353 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, ON GRAMERCY Place, near Fifth, high, level, view of mountains and sunsets; very desirable for bungalow or 2-story flat. Owner, block. Address owner 313 Bartob ave., Colegrove, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$10 DOWN AND $10 A month for your choice of a few Grasselle Park lots. They are within one block of car line and have all improvements, $700 and up. H. W. BOYD, 715 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT, 50x145; to alley, on Coronado st., north of First. Only $1250. 221 WILCOX BLDG. Phone A5771.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE. Well located lots in southwest, new district, $100 down, balance $10 per month. For inteview, call 312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, DESIRABLE LOcation, west, east front; house in rear of lot brings 7 per cent. interest on prices; in Van Nuys Tract; bargain. PHONE 21509.

FOR SALE — WITHIN WALKING DISTance west, lots for flat or apartments; paved street, two car lines; prices $2000 to $3000; will pay 12 to 20 per cent. Phone Broadway 3041 J. F. JONES 165 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE LOTS, HIGH, LEVEL, close to three car lines, fine soil, between Washington and Pico streets, outside of city limits. Street work paid. Water. Snap, $400 each. $200 cash, terms. Address T, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE, CLOSE TO VENICE short line, high level, five miles from city limits. Snap, $650, $150 cash, balance 6 per cent. Terms. Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN CITY, FRONTing Effie street, and Park Way, overlooking Silver Lake, five acres at La Canada, $20 acres at Mt. Wilson Half-way House. WILL D. GOULD, Temple Blk. Phone Main 2177.

FOR SALE—
Beat this if you can; large lot, size 95x150; between Eighth and Wilshire
PRICE $5500
This lot is worth $7000. Get busy.
A1569. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
On West 16th st., near Figueroa, only $25.00. Some wise investor will buy this 52.5x134 to alley; only $300 a front foot, worth $350.
See MR. PLATT, with O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st. Main 2676. A4753.

FOR SALE—NEAR 16TH AND SAN PEDRO sts. Vacant lot, 50x150, cheap at $3250, $1250 cash, balance on time.
ARTHUR COPPS,
Main 4498. F5201. 200 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT, FRONTING SOUTH Main street, cheap. See owner at 605 W. 7th. SHOEMAKER.

FOR SALE—43 FEET CORNER, FIRST AND Carondelet, bargain, $2250. 50 ft. corner, Dayton and Teresa, bargain, $1000. See owner, DE LA MONTE, 823 Higgins Bldg. Second and Main.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 4TH AVE., NEAR Pico st. $500 under value if sold in the next few days. Act quick if you want a bargain. Call WEST 4919 or 72351.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE LOT, 40x145, EAST front, good restrictions, quick car service, Street work done, location West 39th and Hallidale avenue. For terms see owner at 533 S. FIGUEROA ST., or call up telephone Broadway 1750.

FOR SALE—WISH TO SELL MY LOT, 50x150, No. 130 on 45th st., between Figueroa and Vernon avenue tract, on north side of street. What is the best price you can offer? PARISIAN LADIES TAILOR, 420 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A FINE apartment or hotel property, on Grand ave., see owner, 317 W. 21ST ST. Size 84x150 feet, south of 21st, or 108x208 feet, north of 21st., with 55 feet frontage on 21st.

FOR SALE — LOT IN HEART OF GROWing San Pedro, adjoining large buildings; price $11,000; quick; also lot near West Basin, Wilmington, $1250. See FRISBIE, 607 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500, THE FINEST 40x135 IN the Southwest, Lot 17, West Adams Street Tract, worth $3000; mortgage $1000; $900 cash. Must sell. BROCKMEIER, 231 N. Broadway, Room 21. A3878.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, SUNSET PLACE, near Hoover, overlooks Wilshire blvd. and Sunset Park. Money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Good building lots, right in city limits. Money loaned to build. Act promptly. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WINDERMERE Park snaps; builders take notice. W. Seventh car. Money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

FOR SALE—SNAPS. BUILDERS TAKE NOtice, south front 56th street, near Figueroa. South front, 41st drive, near Figueroa. Money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$1850 EQUITY in 2 fine 60x140 foot lots in Victoria Park Will take cash, cheap lots or auto. HUGH H. WALLACE, 100 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phones: 60423, Main 762

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES LOT, 5 LOTS 40x140 EACH, POINT FIRMIN WAY, $1000 EACH. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTH FRONT LOT ON WEST 54th st., between Figueroa and Hoover, lot 60x135. Price $600 cash. OWNER, 829 Maple Ave., Main 277.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
In Florencita Park, 48x125; 12 full bearing peach and walnut trees. Price $650, $25 cash, balance monthly. OWNER, 744 South Grand. Broadway 5318.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE CITY LOTS AND lands for exchange and for sale; list yours. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTRICTED LOT, beautiful view, part cash; sacrifice. WILSHIRE 460.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
75x172—$400.
$10 cash; $10 monthly, no interest; no taxes. Large level lot, right on car line, near school; fine neighborhood, graded streets, ARTESIAN WATER. Just the place for chickens and garden. Don't let this get away. Go with us at once and see for yourself.
NATIONAL HOME & TOWN BUILDERS,
1011-19 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring. F2180. Main 1362.
Open Sunday, 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN FULL-SIZED LOT, East front, six minutes from Broadway, West. Fine for residence or apartments. Snap at $1500.
JONES-CUTTER CO., 520 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT IN SOUTHWEST NEAR Vermont ave. Will take $650 cash, surrounding lots being sold at $950. Phone SOUTH 3408.

FOR SALE—$600, $10 CASH, $10 PER MONTH, 50x150 on 64th st., 1 block from car; gas and electricity, street work. PHONE 21467.

FOR SALE—$625, $15 CASH, $10 PER MO., 52x150, on Brooklyn ave., all improvements in, gas and electricity. 21467 PHONE

FOR SALE—$1400, WILTON PLACE, BARgain, 52x132, terms if desired. Will build to suit on terms. PHONE 21467.

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER WILSHIRE BARGAIN
—$2450.—
Two fine east-front lots, size 60x150; near car line; in swell district.
A1569 E. M. GIFFEN. Main 3110.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LOTS IN LOS Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena, also a few good first mortgages. C. L. ANDERSON, Phone West 4601 after 6 p m

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW THERE IS wealth in Independence? Own your own home and you are one of the kings of the earth. Buy a lot today in St. Albans Lake Place, $300; $5 down, $10 per month. L. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 616 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, LOT 47x150, S.E. corner Barrow and Windemere. Inquire H. K. KNEER, 321 Stimson Bldg. Home F6444.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT NEAR Main and 37th; $1800. See BALLINGER, with T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Main and Jefferson. 35338, South 2276.

FOR SALE — SNAP, CLOSE-IN INDUStrial lot, 44 feet frontage, on Glass near First, only $900. T. L. KERR, 314 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—$750, LARGE EAST-FRONT lot, Canyon Drive, near Beverly station, cheapest lot on the street. T. L. KERR, 314 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS, BEST BARgain, corner 2 lots for $2750 cash, worth $3500, closing estate. Good grocery site. See COLE, with WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 233 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE
Best buy on W Ninth, near Westmoreland; 50x150; $2000; terms. CURDY CO., Main 5016. F2845.

FOR SALE—
Southeast corner 31st st. and Seventh ave., 100x140. Fine for a court proposition; price $3750; terms. CURDY CO., Main 5016. F2845.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING SITE 48x186, Avenue 54, beautiful Highland Park; price $2000. Terms or might take part trade. Owner, Phone 29162. 5419 ALDAMA ST.

FOR SALE—LOT 65x165 ON CAR LINE, IS suitable for flats or apartments. $2500. POLSOM-PERKINSON CO., 239 Security Bldg. F2991. Broadway 1853.

FOR SALE—
Grandest home site in Wilshire-Westlake district, high ground; view can never be shut off; 4-room cottage on rear of lot; will sell at sacrifice. Phone OWNER, 54331.

FOR SALE—LOT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. $1378 if taken soon, $50x140, $750 cash, balance easy terms.
RUDEL & CASEY,
F3796. 225 Story Bldg. M. 2654.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL ON TRUST DEED to responsible builder, 7 to 1 All building lots. Slauson Junction. TELEPHONE 51891.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; JUST THINK, A fine level lot, 46x166, on Birchett st., three blocks west of Brand Blvd., Glendale, for $500; terms. PHONE 29162. 5419 Aldama st.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT, RAYMOND ave. and 29th st., 50x145, east front, $2250; $500 cash, balance long time; S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LET ME SHOW YOU THOSE full-sized lots at $1 on the car line; $300; up, water, sidewalk and curb. MRS. BRUCK, 649 P. E. Bldg. F3740.

FOR SALE — $2250, BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, on Kingsley Drive. People want to leave city and must sell. CLIFFORD G. MOORE, with OSCAR B. SMITH, 313-314 O T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; LOT 50x130 FEET, east front, near three car lines; good restrictions and good neighborhood, on west side. Address T, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE FINEST LOTS in Wilshire district, 87x150 each, on Manhattan, near Fourth st.; restricted section. OWNER, F5470.

FOR SALE — ARAPAHOE AND 10TH STS., beautiful east front lot 46x142, $1200, half cash. PHONE 21875.

FOR SALE—REDUCED PRICE FROM $700 TO $500 for immediate sale; lot on Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. L. S. ANDERSON, 954 Cypress, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOT, CLOSE-IN, ANGELENO Heights, 56x120; only $500. Another, 50x150 for $700. Address T, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS.
Half acre, side-walks and water.
On electric line. Easy terms.
FULCHER. F1704. Room 720, 605 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $950.
50x150, 73rd and Figueroa; easy terms.
FULCHER, 605 S. Hill, room 720. F1704.

FOR SALE — BIG LEVEL LOT 70x150, fenced; some trees. 5-cent car fare; $350 cash. Address REID, box 873, route 5.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT 100 FT FRONTage. One of the best in South Pasadena. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5000, 3 BIG LOTS ON SUNSET, high, fine for apartments. PHONE F4708.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
CITY ACREAGE.
ON
WASHINGTON ST.
20 ACRES,
$2500 PER ACRE.
Will subdivide and net the lucky buyer 100 per cent. on his money
FACTS.
CARLINE. —GAS— ELECTRICITY.
We will help you buy this property.
CONSULT
CARLIN G. SMITH, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 South Hill st.
Main 6780. Home 10777.

FROSTLESS LEMON SLOPES—
160 ACRE.
320 ACRES, 200 FROSTLESS, LEMON AND ORANGE LAND, IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, at $60. Test wells sunk ready to demonstrate that necessary water can be developed very cheaply. Beautiful slopes, entirely protected. Best of soil. Ready for subdivision. A really out-of-the-ordinary buy for the man or syndicate in position to handle. Terms. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

BETWEEN THE CITY AND VENICE, 10 acres, at $800. Near the car line. Only short distance from Palms. Close to half-acre improved subdivisions. Water stock, two houses, windmill, level. The one best buy in the vicinity. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BIG PICK-UP. RIPE SUBDIvision. 10 acres, all in barley, on Redondo car line, near station; lays high and level; $300 per acre under market value. One-half cash; price $3000.
McENDREE & ROSSITER,
Main 5295. 500 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON W. PICO ST., near city limits, soon be ripe for subdivision. Owner in East, has instructed us to sell. $15,000 will handle. See DAVIS & RYDER, 625½ S. Broadway, Room 45.

FOR SALE—WEST JEFFERSON SUBDIVIsion acreage ripe for immediate sale. One of the best properties in the city and low priced. See owners.
BAIRD, 702 S. Spring, Room 230. Broadway 2228. A2246.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES 12 MINUTES FROM Main st., Los Angeles, $27,000. Easy terms. A street Corner CC, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEST ACREAGE FOR LOT subdivision in southwest; 5c car line; only $1200 per acre if sold this week; adjoining lots selling at big prices. BAIRD, 702 S. Spring st., Room 230. Bdwy 2228. A2246.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, ON THE HIGH ground at Palms. Will divid. if desired; bear buy in this section. OWNER, F5470.

BARGAINS FOR FAST BUYER—
Five acres, 2 year lemon trees, Montebello. Address T, box 237, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
40 ACRES,
WESTERN PART HOLLYWOOD.
ONLY $2500 AN ACRE.
QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
THIS DESIRABLE PROPERTY IS ON SANTA MONICA AVENUE; HAS FINE CAR SERVICE TO THE CITY, OCEAN AND HOLLYWOOD—THREE CAR LINES. BIG WATER MAIN ON SANTA MONICA AVENUE, WITH ALL OTHER CONVENIENCES, MAKES THIS RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION AT A BIG PROFIT.
I CAN DELIVER THIS AT $2500 AN ACRE FOR THE PRESENT ONLY. THIS PRICE DOES NOT HOLD GOOD LONGER THAN JUST DURING DECEMBER.
COST OF SUBDIVIDING THIS PROPERTY IS REDUCED TO A MINIMUM AS IT IS ABSOLUTELY LEVEL WITH NO FILLS OR CUTS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
SEE FRANK H. AYRES,
WITH THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
803 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 537. HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
CAR LINE.
CITY ACREAGE.
19 ACRES.
HIGH GROUND.
$2750 PER ACRE.
TERMS—
CONSULT—
CARLIN G. SMITH, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.
Main 6780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE.
FIVE ACRES,
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
HIGHLY ELEVATED.
HANDSOME RESIDENCES ARE BUILT RIGHT UP TO THE PROPERTY.
BEST CAR SERVICE; GAS, ELECTRICITY AND WATER CAN ALL BE HAD.
AN IDEAL HOME SPOT FOR FIVE OR SIX PEOPLE WHO WOULD APPRECIATE LARGE, CHOICE HOME SITES AT A LOW PRICE.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
SEE FRANK H. AYRES,
WITH THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
803 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 537. HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—
MR. INVESTOR OR SUBDIVIDER.
HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GREAT BIG BARGAIN IN 40 ACRES—CHOICE AND RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION, FRONTING A QUARTER OF A MILE ON HAWTHORNE —YELLOW CAR LINE— REMEMBER THAT $1000 PER ACRE —BUYS THIS TODAY— QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
SEE MR. FARISH,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
6 ACRES, ON PICO STREET.
ONLY $1200 PER ACRE.
THE CLEANEST PROPOSITION YOU CAN SECURE FOR FUTURE PROFITS.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
SEE FRANK H. AYRES,
WITH THE BRIGGS CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
803 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 537. HOME 60125.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES, A SURE MONEY MAKER FOR A SUBDIVIDER. Laurel Park, 140 acres, in the foothills north of Hollywood, at the head of Laurel Canyon, is the "cream" of the foothills, has fairly level for mountain land; affords fine view of the city and San Fernando Valley; plenty of pure mountain spring water; grand scenic auto road crosses the land. It is ripe for subdivision into bungalow sites, that would return large profits to the subdivider. It is a bargain at $350 per acre. Full commission to agents. See MR. SMITH, with MINES & PARISH, 353 S Hill st

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN A 5-acre piece in this city, location south; this one is a certainly A1.
J. H. HARRISON,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — ACREAGE, CLOSE IN, IN shape for subdivision, no agents. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

ACREAGE FOR SALE—10 OR 20 ACRES, ON yellow car line, ripe to subdivide; easy terms. Address B, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
AT A SACRIFICE.
The best apartment site in city—near 19th and Figueroa; 60x160, 2 fronts, paved street. The nominal improvements already on the property will pay more than the bank until ready to build. 626 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 2363. A7357, A3357.

FOR SALE—
81x125 TO ALLEY.
FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON EAST 6TH ST. CAR LINE. RIPE FOR STORES AND FLATS. GOOD OPENING FOR DRUG STORE. SOLE AGENTS. $2500.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$15,000. 2-STORY BRICK, E. 9th st., near San Pedro st.; lot 40x125 to alley; one-sixth cash, balance very easy. This is a good buy; rent $95.
H. P. ERNST, New Office,
Room 234, Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Broadway and Third st.

FOR SALE—
Industrial property on spur track. These lots must be sold at once; $2000 for the three lots.
RUDELL,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORP.,
3028. 341 South Hill st. Main 2688.

FOR SALE — MAIN ST., NEAR ADAMS, improved, 50x240, $900 per front foot. Will consider some trades. CAINE-CUSHING REALTY CO., 210 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3674.

FOR SALE — $12,500 IF SOLD BEFORE Jan. 1, buys the southwest corner of 8th and Hemlock sts., lot 50x150 to alley, improved with 2-story building and one cottage; income $70 per month. See S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave.

FOR SALE — SNAP BUSINESS LOT. On Vermont ave., close in. San Francisco owner wires to sell. Act quickly. Mr. Adams, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A1242. 603 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3232.

FOR SALE — IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE shouting. Just to start things, will sell apartment site, southwest, 150x330, 3 fronts-ages, ripe for improvements, cheap for cash. H. A. PIERCE, 127 W. 6th st. Phone Broadway 2571.

FOR SALE — $1.15 SQUARE FOOT. SNAP bargain. Splendid location for stores, apartments or manufacturing plant. Fine corner lot, partly improved, well rented, within nine blocks Main and Pico. Address C, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE
$13,000.
SOUTH FLOWER STREET.
54x165 TO ALLEY.
EAST FRONT—ON TERMS.
This is located just south of 16th street, one of the finest apartment sites in the city.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
605 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine choice apartment house lot near 9th and Albany. For quick sale at $7250; $2250 cash, balance mortgage.
F3076. R. J. McCLELLAND, 226 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLOWER STREET NEAR 16TH, 56x165, east front, $13,000. 214 S. HOPE, F5831.

FOR SALE—
50 ft. on Flower street, near Sixth. Can positively deliver for $300 foot. Income $115 month. Easy terms will handle.
T. F. BURKE,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
F6534. 323 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP.
Hope near Seventh. Less than $650 foot.
T. F. BURKE,
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
F6534. 323 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE ON W. Seventh st., few blocks from Figueroa, 150 ft. frontage on a corner, with alley. Good buy, away below the market value. Address H, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid corner lot on Pico st., 70x130, $7000. Mortgage $2500. Fine 5-room home on Normandie. Lot 50x135. Price $7500, mortgage $2250. Want good lots or land close-in.
See MR. FORD, with O. A. Vickrey & Co.,
A4753. 308 S. Hill st. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE. SACRIFICE.
We can deliver a close-in Grand ave. corner at a slaughter price. Will consider some trade. Mr. Adams, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A2242 603 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3232

FOR SALE—$4750. CLOSE-IN APARTment house site, near 5th & Bixel. Address W, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $72,500, 78-ROOM BRICK apartment house on Hope st. Close in. Rent $425 monthly, 5-year ground lease, offered for short time only. Lot 50x154 to 20-ft. alley. H. P. ERnst, Room 234 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
$8000 buys an apartment site easily worth $10,000. Location the best on West Second st. You can easily get 15 per cent. return on your investment.
G. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE — $10,000, FINE BUSINESS CORner, good income, good terms; also $9000 industrial site, suitable for laundry, machine shop, manufacturing business, close in.
SINCLAIR & GREENLAW,
220 South Hill St.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS. MITCHEL'S exposition park square is now being subdivided. Lots will be offered for sale in a few days. See a
L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners,
Members L. A. Realty Board, 408 Douglas bldg. Phone: A-1098; Main 8453.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
SACRIFICE from $25,000 to $15,000. Will take $10,000 and mortgage back, $5000 at 6 per cent. See ADELIA HICKMAN, UNION SQUARE REALTY, 2300 South Union Ave. West 592. Home 22463.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFfered, 200 feet on Jefferson, near Vermont. Easy terms. Call immediately. E. RABIN, 613 Grant Bldg. A4677.

FOR SALE — BRICK BUILDING, SANTA Monica, in first-class condition, a 10 per cent investment. Property increasing steadily in value. Rare chance for good safe income bearing investment. $30,000. See F. H. TALLE, 221 Kerckhoff Bldg. Main 227; Home 20527.

FOR SALE — BIGGEST SNAP IN WEST-LAKE DISTRICT, N. W. CORNER 6TH AND BURLINGTON AVE., $8750. FINE POR APARTMENTS; 12-ROOM HOUSE RENTS FOR $45. OWNER, 910 BEACON ST

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FIRST-CLASS
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY

LOCATED BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH STS.
HILL AND HOPE.

BRICK BUILDING.
STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE
PAYS BETTER THAN 6 PER CENT. NET
ON IRON CLAD LEASES AND LOCATED
RIGHT WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING
THE FASTEST.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE WILL SELL
AT A GREAT REDUCTION.

$30,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE CONSIDERED.

NO INFORMATION THROUGH PHONE.

SEE MR. MINES
OR
MR. DURNBRIN,
MINES & FARISH,
323 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
AN INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

A rare chance, on a short option, to get a choice corner, adjacent to the best block on Los Angeles st., at bedrock price.

N. E. corner San Pedro and Aurea sts., 72x 150, or 92x100.

Are you satisfied with 4 or 5 per cent. on your money? If not, here is a real opportunity for 10 per cent., with a sure increase in value absolutely guaranteed.

This corner is ripe for a garage. A four-story concrete building would find ready tenants.

We will undertake to produce them.

Our architects will furnish sketch of a clever building, with approximate cost.

If the 5-story brick is included the lot will be 92x100, if vacant only is wanted, 72x100, how covered by stable, can be delivered at $5 per foot, on terms.

They are asking $400 at Pico and San Pedro. You can judge the value in this corner accordingly.

Let me tell you how good this corner really is. The facts will surprise you.

See MR COOMBS,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
Home 69235 Main 2888

FOR SALE—

REMEMBER, I HAVE $70,000 TO $150,000 WORTH OF EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPERTY (CLEAR) ON EAST SEVENTH ST., AND $70,000 TO $150,000 CASH.

I WOULD BUY A PIECE OF GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY, BETWEEN FOURTH STREET AND PICO STREET, MAIN STREET AND FIGUEROA STREET, FROM SOMEONE WHO PREFERS CLEAR PROPERTY AND CAN USE THE CASH.

LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD MEMBERS PLEASE ASSIST.

W. M. GARLAND,
624 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

In order to make settlement of estate, the following properties will be sold much below the actual value. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, as everything is advancing rapidly in value.

$3250—5-room residence, close in, on lot 52x 220, suitable for apartments and actually worth $5000.

$2250—Lot 60x190 to alley, between SEVENTH and EIGHTH, and west of Central.

$4000—Four flats of 4 rooms each, all complete. Small lot but close to SEVENTH ST., and rented to produce 17 per cent. net on money invested.

$7500—New modern 10-room residence, Wilshire district; all conveniences; actually worth $10,000.

$9000—Corner lot 150x200, on paved thoroughfare, suitable for apartments and $40 per foot cheaper than anything on street.

ADMINISTRATOR, 324 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

Near Beaudry and Temple, 50x132. Good 5-room house, $3000.

Between Fremont and Beaudry, 50x150, 6-room double house, $6000.

Second, near Olive, 80x130. Apartment house of 26 rooms, $17,500.

Grandview ave., 40x146. Flat building of 13 rooms. Price $3000.

Olive st. corner, 56x120, 2 houses. Price $6,000.

R. S. BASSETT, 302½ SO. Broadway.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

POSSIBLY THE BEST BUY IN BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY IN THIS TOWN.

I HAVE A BUSINESS BLOCK ON 7TH ST., NEAR MAIN ST., LEASED FOR SIX YEARS, AT $950 PER MONTH, NET, TO THE PURCHASER. IT IS FOR SALE FOR $175,000, AND PAYS OVER 6½ PER CENT. NET ON THAT AMOUNT. LEASES AMPLY SECURED. PROPERTY ENHANCING IN VALUE.

SEE W. M. GARLAND,
624 P. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET BARGAIN
LARGE LOT
BETWEEN TWELFTH AND PICO STS.
80x180 FEET, ALLEY ON ONE SIDE.
PRICE ONLY $1200 PER FOOT.
TERMS $35,000 CASH. BALANCE THREE YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.
THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
SEE
CHAS. G. ANDREWS, VICE-PRESIDENT
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 SOUTH HILL STREET
PHONES, 10745 MAIN 8949

FOR SALE—
Bargains, Sixth to Pico.

Main st., corner, $2250 foot.
Spring street, improved. Price $2500 foot.
Broadway. Price $2250 foot.
Hill street, corner. Price $1400 foot.
Olive street. Price $600 foot.
Grand avenue, corner, $900 foot.
Hope street. Price $550 foot. Improved.
Flower street, $470 foot.
Figueroa street. Price $600.
T. F. BURKE, W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 823 Security Bldg. F6324.

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENTS.

$35,000—110x76, fine corner, close in; stores and flats, fine income. Will take good lot as part.

$15,000—92x120, fine corner, close in; stores and rooms.

$11,000—60x146, fine corner, stores, flats and 2 cottages; good income.

$6300—75x146, 10-room, 2-story and 5-room cottage, close in, good income.

$4500—91x45, 2 stores and cottage.

$4500—2 stores and 2 flats.

OSCAR LEUSCHNER, 226 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—

Party with $32,000 cash can secure an exceptional bargain in down town business property by acting at once. Lease for three years to large concern, at rate to yield 10 per cent. annually on investment. Adjoining properties sold at twice the amount asked for this. You can double your money, besides being assured of high rate of interest while taking your time to sell. This figure is only half what the equity is worth and does not include commission. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Only $1500 required. Income property paying 14 per cent. Price $2500, mortgage $1000. Rented $25 per month. Two bungalows on big lot. Must be sold. Owner, 17245. CURBY, Trustee.

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS SITE ON southwest corner Amelia and Ducommun sts., 122x130, price $12,500, terms. Call or write D. L. THORNBURY, 621 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

By improving this property a handsome monthly income can be assured. Far better than any endowment policy and commences immediately.

In the close-in apartment house and hotel district, first-class neighborhood, two lots, each 60x180. Frontage 120 ft. on two streets, separately or together, at a price considerably below anything similar, and only one-fourth cash. Immediate action necessary. This property is now income producing, but by further improvement can be made one of the best investments in the city.

HERBERT BURDETT,
(Eight years secretary L. A. Realty Board.)
619 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WEST SEVENTH STREET BARGAIN.
MUST BE SOLD.

PRICE—$10,500—PRICE.

This is a corner 115x145 to 15-foot alley. There are only a few corners of this size on Seventh street. Most of them are highly improved and the others are held at prohibitive prices, but the owner of this lot is forced to raise money and has put a sacrifice price on same to do so at once.

We have an option and can positively deliver at the above price.

See MR. DUNN, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.
60120. 714-16 Central Bldg. B'way 1962.

FOR SALE—

12TH STREET,
Near Figueroa.
60 feet, improved with cottage.
ONLY $5500.

$1000 assessment for opening 12th st. straight through to Figueroa st. paid. This makes 12th st. the first street south of 8th that does not jog at Figueroa.

Also remember Huntington's vast improvements at 12th and Main. Only takes $2000 cash and it's $2000 under value.

WOOD-TATUM CO.,
610-12 Laughlin Bldg.
A5839. Main 2552.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
A CORNER.
55½x146.

Well improved, with an income of $180 per month. Price $21,000. This is close to Adams street.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Main Street,
Main Street,
Main Street,
Between 6th & 7th streets.
$2000 Per Foot.
A Real Bargain on
Main Street.
Main Street.
Main Street.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
415 South Hill street.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange
Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
S. E. COR. 7TH AND OLIVE.
51x133 TO ALLEY.

This is the bargain of the street. The only corner in this section for sale at a reasonable price.

N. W. COR. 16TH AND HILL.
60x184.

99-YEAR LEASE ON SPRING ST., BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH.

W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

G. G. vs. SOCIALISM.

Apartment house site north of 11th st., close in, 60x220; facing two good streets and the biggest bargain in the city today; or will build and lease. This is without question a Socialist owner, and he thinks this city is on the wane. Do you? If you don't, ring us up and get information on this cinch, which must be sold at once.

THE CRESCENT REALTY CO.,
F1194, Main 164. 903 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

New apartment house near 7th and Burlington, leased for 10 years at a monthly rental of $441. Lease secured by a bond. Every convenience; well located. Price $60,000, or terms of $10,000 cash, balance by the month out of the rental; or will accept $10,000 cash, mortgage for $25,000, and $25,000 in trade.

J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
F1777, Main 2380. 912 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A GOOD BUY.
$320 PER FOOT.
WINSTON STREET,
NEAR MAIN.

Will make any reasonable terms. $720 per year income. This property is $60 per foot under value. No agents

MR. HOUSTON WITH
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A5803.

FOR SALE—

Make a note of this corner, it won't last long. Northeast corner of Pico and Hill. 70 feet on Hill, 137 feet on Pico, which is the best crosstown street in Los Angeles, and only one block to Huntington's two million dollar ($2,000,000) improvements. For price and terms see

VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
Sole Agents,
421 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A SMALL MODERN APARTMENT BLDG., JUST OFF S. WESTLAKE AVE., ON A WELL IMPROVED STREET, PAYING 10 PER CENT. NET ON AN INVESTMENT OF $16,000. CAN ARRANGE REASONABLE TERMS. THIS CLASS OF PROPERTY IS HARD TO GET AT REASONABLE PRICE.

SEE MR EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
323 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVENUE.

MONETA AVENUE.
$2x146
50x140

This lot is close to 49th street and can be bought for only $500 cash. Let us show you this.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
½ Block From Jefferson and Main.

10-room modern house and garage on lot 50x150. Rental $40 per month.

Price $5000—$2200 cash.

MR. HOUSTON, with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A5803.

FOR SALE—SNAP, ONLY $21,500 CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON WEST 9TH ST.; SIZE 100x150, WORTH $50,000. A CORNER WITHIN 200 FEET JUST SOLD FOR $125 PER FOOT. SEE US AT ONCE FOR THIS RARE BARGAIN IN DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A BUSINESS LOT, clear, that I will give with cash for a residence in the west or northwest part of Los Angeles. Your price must be right. McCULLY, 227 West Third st. Main 8561. A3907.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE. Spring st. office building; rental $50,000; price less than $500,000. Address D, box 866, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON W. PICO has house, rented, might consider some exchange. Address owner. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAPLE AVE., NEAR PICO, $6000, 50x175, nominal improvements, 4-1 apartment site. A bargain. R. W. KINNEY & CO., 329 Trust & Savings Bldg., 4th and Spring. F5177. Broadway 292.

FOR SALE—$1500 BELOW VALUE.
A FINE CORNER ON W. PICO.
Suitable for stores and apartments.
G. G. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—LOT PASADENA AVE., IN business district between Avenue 59 and Avenue 60; adjacent property $4700, this lot $2500, cash $2300, balance terms.

D. LAUGHLIN.
Phone F5602. 320 Merchants Trust bldg.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 16th and Santee sts., 109x135; income $100 month; room on corner to build apartment-house; if you want to build apartment house see this corner. W. WRIGHT, 430 Grant Bldg. Phone A2932.

FOR SALE—OR WILL LEASE FOR TERM of years, apartment house site on Olive st., between 3rd and 4th sts. Lot 60x146. Address W. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS corner lots in Vermont Square, by owner, 1942 TENNESSEE ST. Phone South 6750. No agents.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A FINE INDUSTRIAL SITE,
Near Ninth and Alameda.
Twenty thousand square feet.
—$7500—

Also larger or smaller pieces.

Cheapest close-in industrial or factory sites in the city, with same conveniences.

While I can give you most any desired size and good terms.

ONE OR TWO ACRES

Would be one of the safest and surest investments in the city.

Phone me for particulars.
MR. AYRES. Main 8040 or 10175.

FOR SALE—
HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE.
ALL GOOD BUYS.
SOME BARGAINS.

50x150, Westlake Ave., near 8th.....$ 7,000
50x150, Westlake Ave., near 7th..... 24,000
50x150, cor. Orange, 2 blks. W. of Fig. 15,000
50x150, cor. Orange, block E. of Park 50,000
Corner, Orange & Adams.....45,000
60x150, Seventh this side Union.....$18,000
60x150, Union, between 8th & 9th..... 7,750
Corner, Orange & Adams.....30,000
100x150, Eleventh, near Alvarado..... 15,000
Corner, one block eighth car.....25,000
50x150, Eighth, just W. Figueroa..... 15,000
60x130, Girard, near Union..... 2,500
62x134, cor. eight near 9th & Fig..... 18,000

See Mr. Dunn, with CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
714 Central Bldg. B'way 1962.

FOR SALE—

Money can be made near Westlake Park. Go out today and look at the fine apartment houses in this locality, renting under lease for seven and eight dollars per room. Then look at the lot on the east side of Park View, two hundred feet south of Eighth street. Lot 50x150. You can buy this lot $1000 under value. You can lease an apartment house on this lot for seven dollars per room.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777, Main 2380. 912 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

...the new subdivision situated on the corner of Vermont and Santa Barbara Ave., MITCHELL'S EXPOSITION PARK SQUARE. This property is now being subdivided into residence and building lots and will be offered during the next few days at prices ranging from $180 up. Yellow cars pass the property on three sides. All street improvements will be put in by us. Go out today and examine the entire tract.

L. H. MITCHEL & SON, Owners.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 403 Douglas Bldg. Phone: A-1986; Main 4253.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES, everything considered. I own 5-story and basement brick building, 228-230 E. 1ST ST., 1 block from Main; also faces Wilmington st. Leased to one tenant 5½ years to run, $4200 year. Cash security on lease for quick deal, $45,000; can arrange terms, as property is now clear. See owner quick. 224 HIGGINS BLDG. Also will sell my furnished 2-story residence, Adams and Normandie; good enough for a king, $10,000, worth $15,000. I want to go away from here.

FOR SALE—

VERY CLOSE IN SNAP,
ON FOURTH, NEAR GRAND AVE.

This is certainly the best, close-in buy in the city, think of 55x129 on West Fourth st., right at Grand ave., only two short blocks from 2 10-story buildings on Hill st., for $15,000. You can get $10 per room unfurnished, for a hotel or apartments on this lot. Act at once.

A. W. ROSS, Sole Agent,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.

FINE LARGE BUSINESS CORNER AT N. E. CORNER 6TH AND MONETA. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS RENT FOR $190 PER MONTH. COULD BE GREATLY INCREASED. NOTE THE SIZE—110½x250 FEET. SOLE AGENTS.

HANEMAN REALTY COMPANY,
312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE.
A CORNER.
170 FEET FRONTAGE.
PRICE $12,000.

Look at the price and size, and when we tell you it is north of Santa Barbara ave. if you hate the price you ought to get busy.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS LOT, RIGHT IN the center of a built up business section of Los Angeles, that I will sell for $1600. You can't buy another lot in the block for less than $2500. It is an excellent location for a tailor, general merchandising, or most any kind of business. This is a big bargain and you should investigate at once. McCULLY, 227 West Third st. Main 8561. A3907.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF INdustrial property at 25 cents per square foot. Lot 100x290, one block from S. P. tracks, $2000. Also, corner lot, 110x120, with alley, block from Santa Fe tracks, $2500. North Main st. district. Particulars from MYRON T. HOLCOME, 207 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
45x146.
30TH STREET, CLOSE TO GRAND.
NORTH FRONT.
FINE FOR APARTMENTS.
BEST CAR SERVICE IN CITY.
WILL MAKE TERMS.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Best apartment site in southwest. Beautiful lot on Jefferson avenue. 130x130, or will divide. Owner must have some cash and will consider some exchange.

MR. KIRBY, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
1306 Story.

FOR SALE—BIG BUSINESS CORNER, EAST or north front. Western ave., North Wilshire district, fine opening for groceries, feed and fuel, etc., size 150x150, car line on street surrounded by 1000 new homes and fine people. Come in and get full particulars. Ideal opening. Price $6000. OWNER,
Phone—F6428. Main 5025.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE LOT.
Corner in Westlake district, 75x125, south and east exposure. Choice. Call mornings
H. L. PIERCE,
326 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—64x150, AT 4TH AND BIXEL, with new and modern 4-flat apartment building, rented at $100, unfurnished. This has a big future, is 10 minutes' walk to business center, in direct path of city's growth and pays 10 per cent. Price $12,000.

W. L. TRUITT, 307 Union Trust. F5444.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, IF THERE ever was one, 20-room apartment-house, lot 50x180, furniture included, for only $15,000. Will positively net 14 per cent. on money invested. Don't forget this. Where could you find a better and safer investment? Easy payments, if you want. Phone OWNER, 54604.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $20,000 PAYS 12 PER CENT.

Substantial brick and cement apartment house, almost new; large lot with bungalow in rear; close in, always rented. 636 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 2303. A7357.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK; MUST SACRIfice to save other property; one of the handsomest, up-to-date, best paying residence income properties near ocean, between Ocean Park and Venice. This is choice; $13,500 net, $10,000 cash payment.

Also elegant L. A. 7-room bungalow, 3001 Dalton, cor. W. Adams; leased at $45 month; worth $7000; at your own price. Don't disurb tenant. Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. A7366. Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FURNISHED apartment building, rented at $130 per month, always full, earns NET income exceeding 14 per cent. annually.

OWNER MUST SELL. NO AGENT.
Telephone OWNER 54623.

FOR SALE — $45,000. 1st OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica. Best constructed, most beautiful building on the Bay; 17 expensively furnished apartments; front's on 3 main thoroughfares; a bonanza for someone. Owner on the ground.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A SNAP IN INcome property at about $6500, call up OWN-
...to per cent net. Phone 70119

FOR SALE—FOUR SUITE FLAT OF FOUR rooms each, 1810 Church ave., near Washington; fine resident section; just about completed. If you want to see some up-to-date flats, see these. WEST 128.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, CONSISTing of flat building, a real bargain, walking distance. See Owner for particulars. 456 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS, THREE ROOMS and bath, 2 disappearing beds in each, buffet, bookcases, and writing desk; gas ranges, hardwood floors; large storerooms Price $4000; no agents. Address T, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
25-room apartment; 7 rooms beautifully furnished, Colonial style; Westlake, high ground. Lot 50x158, in...se $127.50.
L. S. HALL,
502 Pay Building.

FOR SALE — GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, choice corner, very close in; pays better than 15 per cent. net. 406 W. SIXTH ST. Mr. Fryn.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN UP-TO-DATE APT. house, 18 flats, rental $4000 yearly. Only $27,500. Investors can you beat this? Address D, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

$18,000 net yearly, on this high-grade business property, in the best town in the oilfields.

Price $60,000.
Terms—One-third Cash, Balance 6 Per Cent.

Consists of brick building, on best corner, on the main street. Seven stores with apartments overhead; all well leased.

THIS PAYS 20 PER CENT. NET.

If not as represented will pay all expenses of trip to property. Exclusively with SMITH.

BROWN & PASCOE,
803 Grosse Bldg. Los Angeles. A1884.

FOR SALE—

12-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
$3000

Close to street car barns and beautiful park. Apartments always rented. Lot 50x190. Income $128 per month. Very small operating expense.

Invite the most rigid examination of this property.

You can't beat it.

MR. HOUSTON,
with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A5803.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO STREET CORNER.

50x130, improved with two stores, two flats of five rooms each and five-room house. Will bring $80 month at low rents. Build a good. Owner leaving country, will sacrifice for $11,000 cash only. Exclusive agents.

BROWN & PASCOE,
803 Grosse Bldg. A1884.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
$15,000—½ CASH

New Swiss chalet apartment building, completely furnished. In the exclusive Alvarado Terrace district, close to Pico st. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Lot 66x172. Income $225 per month.

Notice the depth of the lot and then consider what $5000 would build on the rear and the splendid income to be derived from your investment.

The future of this fine property is assured and your closest inspection is solicited.

MR. HOUSTON,
with
R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A5803.

FOR SALE—17½ PER CENT.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
ON A CORNER.

In the West Adams street district. This is the best buy in this class of property, income $270 per month.

$31,500
$21,500

Don't Delay. Buy Now.

SEE
MR. RICE, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
608 South Hill st.
Main 6760. Home 10777.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
DOES THE BANK PAY YOU 13½ PER CT.

$5000—INCOME $55 per month. Tenant pays promptly each month in advance. Price is a good one. Lease 3 years yet to run. Located in GLENDALE; $2150 required, cash. Will sell for $5500 inside of two years. Think it over, get a move on.

J. A. EPPINGER,
628 Fourth street.
Sunset 1427. Glendale, Cal

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE—

I dare you to beat this bargain. 11-room residence, large grounds, walking distance from Broadway. For quick sale, price $5000.

Here is a good one—Good income property, large grounds, walking distance from Broadway; must be sold this month. 20 room building, rents about $1200 year. Price $11,000; $3000 cash, balance on time. M. GITTLESON, 431 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Price $3500. Income $40 per mo. 8 room, 2-story house, ½ block from Pico.

Price $3500. Lot 46x132.

This property is much below value. It will increase in value. Tenants will sign lease. See me bet. 9 a.m. and 12. MR. JACKSON, with KLVIN J. CURRY, 615-16 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.

Long Beach ave., near 16th; lot 40x147 feet to 15-foot alley, 4-room cottage; owner must sell; sacrifice price $2000; north $3000; property surrounded by factories.

HORACE E. SMITH.
327 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $1680—PRICE $16,000.

Corner, 75x147, new one-story brick stores. Leased for three years to good tenants. This income can be greatly increased at slight expense. About half cash required.

Price $16,000 cash.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH.
323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUY. INCOME property in a fine location. New, modern flat building. 4 3-room flats, 2 disappearing beds in each flat. 4-room modern California house in rear, also garage. Lot 50x128 to alley. Income $100 per month. Price $9000. Terms. Investigate. THE CHAS. A. MASH CO., 613 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3900; NEAR ADAMS AND VERmont, lot 70x135 to 20-foot alley, good 8-room house, 2 apartments, rent $55 per month; room in lot for two bungalows; can change 2-story barn into garage for four machines. $2000 mortgage, just placed; owner non-resident, small payment down; rent will pay the rest. Don't overlook this. Sole agents.

F. R. BOAG & CO.,
2307 S. Hoover. West 1982.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE, HIGH class new apartment house close to Westlake Park, leased for 10 years, lease amply secured and paying 9 per cent. on asking price. Address Owner, D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 STOREROOMS WITH 60 LIVing rooms. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE

FOR SALE—
San Francisco Real Estate.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application

FOR SALE—$125,000 HOTEL, BEAUTIFULly furnished, overlooking World's Panama-Pacific Exposition site. This is a gilt edge investment that has true merit. A strictly high-class hotel, located on a corner in the most fashionable residence district in San Francisco. Pays big on investment. On account of location and large income this property brings in, a big mortgage can be secured if necessary. Write for catalogue giving full particulars. Address OWNER, 329 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES OF CHOICE ORANGE and vegetable land that can be irrigated, on car line, a snap if taken soon.

A business lot in Burbank near to the center, 50x155 to a 15-ft. alley. A good buy.

An oil lot on Lakeshore ave. a fine chance.

An elegant apartment site 60x165, near to the North Broadway car line, a house, lawn, palms, flowers and furniture. A rare bargain.

321 W 3RD. 518 EXCHANGE BLDG.
PhoneA4268. R. A. DUNNIGAN

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL. 102-foot corner, E. 1st, $15,000; 144-foot corner, Moneta ave., $20,000; 4 flats, modern, near Moneta, $10,000; 20 lots, Huntington drive, $27,000. Will take part eastern income. Owner closing out. 821 HIGGINS BLDG. F4968, Main 4148.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.

Industrial property on East 9th st., near Santa Fe ave., 80x130 to alley. Best buy in this section.

MARTIN & MARTIN,
510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, CITY LIMITS, south, $500 under market value per acre; faces South Park ave. $1500 per acre, quick if you want a bargain. PALMER, with SILVIS, 306 Mason Bldg. F4260.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN RAMONA ACRES. Owner must sell at once to raise money. It will pay you to investigate; will give terms. ANDERSON, ECKDAHL, 413 Pacific Electric Bldg. F1351.

FOR SALE—½-ACRE SUBURBAN LOTS, 1½ blocks to Covina car line. Fine soil, high location. Near Ramona Park. Price $600 and up. O. E. HERSHEY, 2837 Walton ave. West 2085.

FOR SALE—31 ACRES, FERTILE SOIL, with fine water right, near Venice, and only a few hundred feet from Washington boulevard and electric cars. Carries $10,000 bank loan at 6 per cent. Sell below market.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
321-322 Douglas Bldg.

FIRST CLASS INVESTMENT, FACTORY site, new building, 100x40, first class trackage, within switching limits. One to five acres at $1000 an acre below price of adjoining land for cash. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITES ON S.P. R.R., 4½ miles from 6th and Main sts., 15 minutes from city; no city taxes; every convenience. See OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF INdustrial property at 25 cents per square foot. Lot 100x200, one block from S. P. tracks, $2000. Also, corner lot 110x120, with alley, block from Santa Fe tracks, $2500. North Main st. district. Particulars from MYRON T. HOLCOMB, 207 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN IN INdustrial section; $2500; 7 fine lots 50x140, on the Salt Lake R. R., near 9th and Santa Fe ave. Ideal site for any industry. Owner will give terms. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 415 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON ROSE ST., CORner Stephenson ave. Can add frontage on Stephenson if desired. Right price and good terms on this.

41x165 ft., 1013 S. Los Angeles st., near proposed Huntington improvements. Look at this and make offer. Will take house in southwest up to $10,000.

KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
235 Mason Bldg. A4184.

FOR SALE — 52x127, EAST 107TH NEAR San Pedro; rent $36 per month. You can buy it at a bargain. 419 Security Bldg. A BOEKER & CO., A1620, Bdwy. 2960.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE, INDUSTRIAL site close in, 120x120 to 20-foot alley, partly improved. Phone BROADWAY 5112.

FOR SALE—PINE LOTS, BLOCK of round, Long Beach Cerritos Hourly car running through city, $ 000. Owner, J. C. ALLMON, 138 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 40 by 40x130, SANTA Fe ave. north of 9th st., good 5-room cottage, well rented. Call 1519 COURT ST.

FOR SALE — FINE BUSINESS SITE ON southwest corner Amelia and Ducommun sts., 122x130, price $12,500, terms. Call or write D. L. THORNBURY, 621 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID INDUSTRIAL SITE on East Ninth st., at a price you cannot duplicate. fine investment. OWNER, F5679.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Unclassified.

FOR SALE — DANDY LOT NEAR ADAMS and Twelfth, $1000.

A nice little home of 6 rooms for $2200; $500 cash, $15 month, including interest; is one-half block south of Jefferson.

5 acres on Main, one-half mile south of Manchester, $1500 per acre.

Corner lot and two houses on 39th st., rented for $25; $2900 buys it.

HOUSER,
Room 41, 452½ S. Broadway

FOR SALE—WANTED, TO BUY, SELL OR exchange your city property or acreage in country. KERN REALTY CO., 326 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

TWO OR THREE FAMILIES who want an extra choice location—of one acre each—for their mountain homes, in beautiful Laurel Canyon, fronting on the "Grand Auto Blvd." may have the land at HALF PRICES, conditioned upon their building bungalows to cost $1000 each. This is a rare opportunity. See MR. SMITH, with MINES & FARISH, 323 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $30,000; 50 acres, near Artesia; grapes, beets and alfalfa; 7-room house, barn, implements, team horses, artesian well. Want residences, southwestern part of city up to $8000, balance terms 8, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE FOR SALE.

We have some exceptionally good buys in close-in acreage, ripe for subdivision, for short time only. See NORMANDIE REALTY CO., corner of 39th and Normandie ave. Phone West 1622.

FOR SALE—ALHAMBRA, 5-ROOM MODern house, lot 50x256 ft., including 7 orange trees, street work all done and paid for. This would make a good chicken ranch. Price $1600. N. W. BURROWS, 217 Trust & Savings Bldg. A-563.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LOCATED NEAR THE Masonic Home, 5-room modern house, 1 acre in Tahiti Grapes, good well, 6 horsepower pumping plant, including one cow, a snap at $7500. N. W. BURROWS, 217 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5563.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH water, 4 miles east of the city limits, $500 per acre. See J. R. BLAINE & SON, 304 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Ocean frontage near Venice. This choice residence lot, 28 feet front, will go for cost. Must sell at once. Don't miss it. Call 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN — 4-ACRE Huntington drive district. East Pasadena. Might sell part. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL ACREAGE BARGAINS East Pasadena and vicinity. BLACKMORE, 306 Security. F2321; Main 540.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE AND 6-ROOM UNfinished house near car line, $2000, ½ cash. O. E. BUCKLE, Inglewood, Cal. Phone Sunset 174.

FOR SALE — LOT IN WATTS, VERY cheap for cash; 50x143, excellent location. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

THE LA CANADA VALLEY.

ABOVE PASADENA
ALTITUDE 1200 to 2000 FEET.

NATURE'S OWN HEALTH RESORT.
IN FACT
IT IS THE HEALTHIEST SPOT
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

—A WORD TO THE WISE—

HAVE YOU INVESTIGATED THE DEVELOPMENT WORK THAT HAS BEEN UNDER WAY DURING THE PAST YEAR IN THIS NEAR-BY SUBURB NESTLED IN THE FOOTHILLS AND BUT 12 MILES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.

LA CANADA IS ON THE LINE OF THE GOOD ROADS ROUTE BETWEEN PASADENA AND GLENDALE NOW BEING BUILT BY THE COUNTY. THE VALLEY WATER COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER FOR IRRIGATING AND DOMESTIC USE. SEVERAL PROMINENT RESIDENTS OF LOS ANGELES ARE NOW BUILDING SUBURBAN HOMES IN THIS VALLEY. LA CANADA IS ADAPTED TO CITRUS CULTURE AND IS ONE OF THE SECTIONS NOTED FOR ITS EARLY HOLIDAY ORANGE. IT IS THE HOME OF NEARLY ALL VARIETIES OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS AND THE GRAPE VINE.

FOR A SUBURBAN HOME-SITE, ACREAGE, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED PLACES FROM ONE TO ONE HUNDRED ACRES.

SEE
H. L. HAYMAN,
LA CANADA, CAL.
TEL. HOME GLENDALE 423.

FOR SALE—

LOOKING
FOR ACREAGE

LET US SHOW YOU
—OUR—
SUNNY VIEW TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT IS SITUATED I

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

TOPULATION
DOES
CREATE
LAND VALUES
AND BY THIS PLAN
YOU GET THIS LAND
AND OTHERWISE TOO
The Western Empire Magazine
ting its Tenth big issue
shows open thousands of
north hills of Glendale
must live.
Each member secures his
acreage plot at one-third
ginal retail prices. Pic
cost of hitherto unco
save a joint interest in
acres of adjoining land
ly enhanced by the
building of the
In the usual real estate
a profit only on the
may own.
By uniting with this
now being organized
from one investment
place, which your
and take your profits
joining lands in which
interest.
This is not a new idea.
It is the Tenth big
since.
It is only the question of
with one stone and
that you will regret
do not take action
Over 2000 families
projects and made
sis in the history of the
let will give you all the
Call for it.
Write for it.
Or telephone at once.
Arrange for auto trip to the
Glendale, where this
will throw open thousands
Memberships in $500 units
ber to a big level
charming suburban spot
claim to, and the early
cure $500 bonus stock
and other assets of the
Send your wife this week
yourself.
Real opportunity always
Auto trips twice daily,
THE WESTERN EMPIRE
100 Chamber of Commerce

Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

TWO
PROFITS
FROM ONE
INVESTMENT.
It is very pleasant to buy a
find that you can sell it at a
usually happens (as it did
more pleasant to buy a
interested in a thousand
land which will
You retain your home
also besides. Just simply
one stone.
This is what you do in
Tenth big opening to
the seven north
from the heart of
member secures a
range and retains a
thousand acres of
joining.
Home for the home makers.
Mortgage bonds for investors.
Joint participation of
Po klet free.
Easy opportunity means
WESTERN EMPIRE
100 Chamber of Commerce

Main 8813.

FOR SALE—
NATIONAL BLVD. ACRE
WASHINGTON BLVD. ACRE
The time to buy in
Los Angeles and the ocean
Venice Short Line is
buy on this market.
this section and act
plot of bargains, and we
10 acres only $1800
age on Washington Blvd.
50 acres only $1000
Blvd., adjoining
Santa Monica-Ocean
being constructed
of the property.
See Mr. Platt, with O. A.
A4753. 208 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
The following ranches are
line, or within a mile
abundance of water,
loam soil, adapted
and all within 22
90 acres Valencia, walnut
61 acres Valencia, walnut
45 acres Valencia, walnut
40 acres Valencia, walnut
20 acres Valencia, walnut
20 acres Valencia, walnut
Will make satisfactory
them, and may consider
will sell as a whole.
ROB'T. L. COUTS,
621 Merchants' Trust
Main 2434, A4434.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN CITY
Monica, just north of
rolling land, fine for
crease many fold during
Owner must sell. Price
for near cash.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
460 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE DAIRY
ranch, 10 miles east from
25 acres alfalfa, family
houses, cow barn to
stock and feed, horse
300 inches of water
an hour's run; domestic
and depot; 17 head cows,
wagon, buggy, mower
ing implements; price
W. E. CARTER, 432 Byrne
FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS
one acre, nicely improved,
ern bungalow, conveniences
between city and ocean.
on earth. Location is
rounding improvements.
W. J. HAMLER, 423 I. W.
Phone A5550.

FOR SALE—
5½ acres on South Hoover,
bungalow, etc. Good soil,
and being subdivided
A good buy for $5000.
church, stores, 5c yellow car.
Phone owner, 915 SWANK & LE
S. Hill st.

"Watch Our Ads."

FOR SALE—
ONE-HALF ACRE,
SPRINGDALE,
On Long Beach car line
20 minutes from 6th and Main.
easy terms.
H. O. GRIFFITH, Owner, Pico

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES IN SUNNY
on Huntington Drive, new
ered with fruit trees and rare trees
Monrovia car line. See OWNER
and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE
tor caught short; must sell; 2
Terra Bella; nearly alfalfa
land; easy terms; quick.
W. Washington. Phone 24694.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON PICO
miles west of city limits; east
subdivision; best buy in or around
sales; owner back East, "many
will handle. DAVIS & RYDER,
way, room 42.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE
quick sale one acre near
If sold in next few days
only $900, $200 down and
Address T. box 230, TIMES

FICE

FOR SALE — $800 PER ACRE
3 miles west of city limits
Venice Short Line. This property is
and is the best investment between
Venice. One-third cash, balance
6 per cent. Address C. box 18,
$ per cent. Address C. box 18,

FICE

FOR SALE—
Ten acres, on Fernando ave.,
heralds; $250 per acre. May be
change. R. S. SAUNDERS,
South Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Beach, 5-room modern cottage
gas, electricity, bath, tubs; one
a bargain. Price $1750. Also two
on Hermosa Beach; sea
side, one unfurnished; one
$2642.

FOR SALE—INDEPENDENT
Homesteace near-by, with
enough to yield a living.
only $400 cash, balance
Bdwy. 63. 611-2 Trust &

FOR SALE—TO LET; FOUR-ACRE
NEAR PALMS; fine
INCLUDING SEVEN-ROOM
WALNUT TREES FULL
$25 YEAR. SEE MR. WIDNEY
HILL.

FOR SALE—FOUR ACRES
bargain over offered. One
stee' from Sixth and Lake
tric car running out of
are selling for $1000 per
GOLDEN STATE REALTY
323 South Spring

Home 10623.

FOR SALE— IN GLENDALE
Two lots, each 50 by about
at $700; $50 cash, $10 per
chicken ranch
P. A. MOORE, 325 Pacific

FOR SALE — NO. 66; NEW
modern plastered bungalow
good soil; handy to
a splendid property.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
240 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring streets.

A4229.

FOR SALE — RENT — OR EXCHANGE
acreage. 9-story
lot, 264th and Compton ave. A
827 S. 28th st. A1358.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2000.

CHEAPEST ACREAGE NEAR
LOS ANGELES.

10 acres in La Crescenta, 12½ miles
from Los Angeles. Foothill scen-
ery. 1200-foot elevation. Fine soil.
Pure mountain water. Finest cli-
mate in Southern California, the
place to cure asthma and enjoy
country life. Situated about 4½
miles north of Glendale, where the
county highway goes, and an exten-
sion of the Glendale electric line
will soon be started. This is an
excellent investment. Get it while
you can.

Sole Agents.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
A2959. Main 4590.
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

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reach thousands of homeseekers and
investors in a country-wide circula-
tion. Classified ads., three cents a
word. Copy must be in The Times
office before December 20, 1911. Dis-
play advertising rates furnished on
application.

FOR SALE—THIS IS IT.
Your "foothill homesite."
EIGHT ACRES AT BEVERLY.
Sheltered from the north winds, yet com-
mands a charming view of the city, valley and
ocean. Locations and bargains like this are
very rare. Buy while you can get it at $1500
per acre. See Mr. Smith (forenoons) with
MINES & FARISH, 353 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—

B-A-R-G-A-I-N.
I have a very choice 5-acre piece just
south of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way, the
$500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which
I will sell at a bargain. Street improve-
ments; parking of ornamental shrubbery,
etc., is and paid for. $10 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
4 acres, La Crescenta, at $180 per acre; un-
improved.
10 acres, La Crescenta, at $200 per acre; un-
improved.
15 acres, La Canada, at $500 per acre; im-
proved.
1 2-3 acres, Linda Vista, $575 for piece; un-
improved.
23 acres, Linda Vista, at $215 per acre; im-
proved.
Orange groves, fruit and chicken ranches,
large and small suburban home places.
WOODFORD-HART CO.,
214 American Bank Bldg.,
2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAPS.
20 acres alfalfa, 3 miles of Alhambra, $425
per acre, terms.
5 acres, Baldwin Ranch near Arcadia, fine
soil, water shares, only $2000.
1 1-3 acres finest soil, water and climate, 2½
miles east of Alhambra, $1750.
20 acres, 1 mile Alhambra city limits, in
good road; house, barn, pumping plant, 1-4
mile of electric, $500 per acre.
2 1-3 acres, new 5-room house, $2750.
2 2-3 acres, new 6-room house, $3150.
O. O. MYREN, National Bank Bldg., First
and Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—NO. 68114; FOUR ACRES, SUP-
plied with gas, water, electricity and tele-
phone service. Cement sidewalks. Paved three
streets; very best of soil.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
240 Wilcox Bldg.
Second and Spring streets.

A4229. Main 8813.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.

Best Corner Lot at
Ramona Park.
Lot is 60x132 feet, and worth $1500, I must
sell, and want offer. To see lot address
owner, B. box 328, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, IDEAL SUBUR-
ban home, 5-room modern house and large
16x20 screen room; ground 100x250 (four lots);
all kinds citrus and deciduous fruits, grapes,
figs, etc.; chicken corrals, capacity 200. Two
short blocks from Brand Blvd. car; 20 Loraine
st., near Doran st. Price $5500. See owner,
L. A. MONROE.

FOR SALE—NOTICE. A SNAP.
Beautiful 7-room home, completely fur-
nished; gas, electricity and furnace, laundry
and workshop; separate screen sleeping-
room, garage, chicken corrals, etc.; rear
front; fine neighborhood, nice mountain
view, close to cars; lot 80x150; fruit trees;
lawn, etc. We must sell. A bargain at $4500.
Terms. See me quick. A. H. SPENCER, 414
Union League Bldg. F4585. Main 6225.

FOR SALE—$2750; $750 CASH, BALANCE
$25 monthly payments; 5 acres at Alhambra,
nice 5-room cottage, fruit, flowers, chicken-
house, etc; this place is worth $3500, but if
sold by Tuesday will take $2750. Get busy.
UNDERWOOD & CRAVENS, 5th with Main.
CANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile
Place.

FOR SALE — SIERRA MADRE, VERY
choice 2-acre paying orange and lemon
grove, the prettiest thing in Sierra Madre;
every city convenience is here; two blocks
from postoffice, could be subdivided at once
for $7500; will sell for $4500; coms quick.
A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—SIERRA MADRE, 4½ ACRES
with 5-room cottage, this place is one of
the most beautifully located along the foot-
hills; shade trees, canyons and view; a
beautiful site for an appreciative buyer;
price only $8000. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — SIERRA MADRE, HALF-
acre, double clean corner, with sidewalk
and curbing; magnificent scenery, good soil,
fine location; price only $850, on easy terms
A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE — MIGHTY GOOD LOTS, ON
car line, at $1 down and $1 week; $500
to $500. See MRS. BRUCK, 649 P. E. Bldg.
F3786.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A SELECT 5-ACRE
place just south of Van Nuys on Sherman
Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped,
which I can sell at a bargain. Street im-
provements and parkings of ornamental shrub-
bery in and paid for. 215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A CHANCE TO PURCHASE A
high class gentleman's home (no income
property,) without cash except commission if
well matured, 4 acres, Brand boulevard. Own-
er must change residence. Apply MRS. A.
W. CANFIELD, Casa Verdugo, Cal.

FOR SALE—NO. 5565; FINE LARGE COR-
ner lot, 125x297; supplied with gas, water
and electricity, street graded and oiled, ce-
ment walk and curb. Prospective business
corner. Price $1200.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
240 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring streets.

A4229. Main 8813

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE NEAR CAR LINE,
Ramona Acres, cheap. Terms. TEL. 26671.

Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House and four lots Monrovia, 208 feet
frontage, 140 feet, planted to 62 bearing or-
ange trees, 20 young deciduous trees, walnut,
live oak tree, eucalyptus trees, grape vines
and blackberry bushes, flowers and lawn.
Five-room California bungalow, bath, elec-
tric light, pergola front, screen porch off
kitchen, beautiful view of mountains, barn
with two sheds attached, two chicken corrals
and grape arbor.
Price $3650. Mortgage $1600 at 7 per cent.
Wanted city property or what have you?
G. F. WHITTY,
402 West Lime ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOT 56x260 TO ALLEY, CLOSE
in on car line. Lot 6, block R, $625 cash. J.
L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR CLEAR
lot, my equity in a 6-room modern bungalow.
Phone 59125 or call 218 E. AVENUE 54.

Monota.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE LAND, GOOD
improvements, near car line and Monota.
$4000. Terms.

1½ acres, improved, fine soil, 2 blocks
from Redondo car line, near Monota, including
all live stock, farm implements and 200 chick-
ens and turkeys, $11,000. $3000 cash, balance to
suit.

7½ acres fine land, fronting on Redondo elec-
tric line and two public roads with station and
switch on land, high ground, near Monota.
$800 per acre. Terms.

125 acres splendid land, growing berries and
vegetables, good pumping plant, near car line
and Monota. $550 per acre. Terms.
E. R. BROOKS & CO., 847 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—

TAKE A TRIP
WITH ERKENBRECHER.
IN OTHER WORDS,
GO OUT AT OUR EXPENSE
AND SEE OUR
GLENDALE GARDEN HOME
AND
NAVILLA TRACTS.
SITUATED IN THE HEART OF
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.

LOTS ONLY $650 AND UP
TWO TRACTS TO SELECT FROM.
ONLY $20 DOWN AND
$20 PER MONTH
NO INTEREST; NO TAXES.

REMEMBER GLENDALE IS ONLY
20 MINUTES FORM 6TH AND MAIN STS.
CARS EVERY 20 MINUTES.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
207 GROSSE BLDG.,
SOUTHEAST CORNER 6TH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $1000. PRICE $9000.

½ acre oranges and peaches, berries and
grapes. Fine modern 5-room (and sleeping
porch) home. Good roads, boulevards Pass-
dena, ocean, 10 miles to see. Electric
car, in Glendale city. Income $1000. $2500 down,
balance to suit.
COME AND SEE IT. WORTH $12,000.
You can buy it for $7500.
$2500 down, balance easy. 6-room modern
house, east front; grounds 100x250 feet.
Fine shade trees, grounds electrically lighted.
Rare plants and roses. Tropical growth. Eng-
lish oaks. Fine garage; orange, lemon and
apricot trees. Close in, on Broadway. Fine
car line, from 2 points, fine locality. A HOME
THAT will please you. see it by appoint-
ment, only.
J. A. SPPINGER,
608 4TH ST.
Sunset 1428. Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
"Looking for Glendale Bargains?"
Read these and come to see us!

$4000—Modern home on pretty ranch.

$2250—Well improved; 5-room; modern

$6750—Highly improved 2-acre ranch.

$2100—Nice chicken ranch; close in.

$11,000—Income 5-acre grove; new home.

$2500—Modern 6 rooms; monthly payments.

$1500—Small chicken ranch; house and barn.

Can give you terms on any above that
will suit you. "Come Monday."

KRANZ REALTY COMPANY,
L. A. office, 413 W. F. Story Bldg., Sixth
and Broadway. Home phone F2896. Glen-
dale office, 220 Brand blvd. Sunset phone
Glendale 2917. Home phone Glendale 322.

FOR SALE—

IT'S
THE
FOOTHILL
ELEVATION
THAT YOU
WANT.
How would level homesites, lots or acreage a
thousand feet above the sea and only ten
miles from the heart of Broadway suit you?
Our plan will please you because you can
buy at low wholesale cost as a charter mem-
ber of the public syndicate now forming to
secure this natural residence park among
the green north hills of Glendale. Each char-
ter member secures his home place and an
equivalent joint interest in the hundreds of
acres of adjoining lands. Opportunity like
this means action. Auto trips twice each week
day.
Booklet free to all.
Call this week or send your wife.
THE WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASSN.,
100 Chamber of Commerce, L. A.

FOR SALE—

THOUSANDS
OF ACRES
TO BE THROWN OPEN.
35 minutes from the heart of Broadway, in
the green north hills of Glendale. Lots or
acreage to charter members of the Western
Empire Club at low wholesale prices, with
joint interest in adjoining lands. No risk.
Only opportunity of common horse-sense,
which you must follow or always be a loser
or slow gainer in your investments. Some-
thing to think about. Investigate this
and think it over after you know what
it means. Booklet free. Auto trips each week
day.
WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASS'N.,
100 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE BARGAINS, $2000
this corner of four lots with a 6-
room modern cottage, barn, chicken houses,
sheds, fruit trees, oiled streets, curb
and sidewalks.
$2500 buys corner lot 87x150 ft.; 6-room
modern cottage, barn and fruit trees; fine lo-
cation.
If you want acreage, fruit ranch, chicken
ranch, vacant lots or improved properties, call
or address
N. W. TERRILL,
FRANK HERONS,
Office, 302 Grant Building.

FOR SALE—IN CHARMING, BEAUTIFUL
Glendale near electric line; 20-minute serv-
ice; on high ground, with superb view. Hand-
some new 6-room and bath Swiss chalet bun-
galow of the first order; for sale to close
people of refined tastes. Beautifully
papered. Breakfast room is a dream. Living
and dining room richly stained; balance of
house cream enamel; hardwood and special
flooring; elaborate built-in features; solid
brass hardware and electric fixtures; rich tile
mantels; cement walks and porches;
massive long pergola. Grounds fenced; 2 large
chicken pens with artistic houses; all stained
to match general color scheme. Price $5000;
terms, ½ cash, balance mortgage. For in-
spection, address owner, B, box 179, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ACRE AT GLENDALE.
$1200 CASH.
Acres at Glendale are selling at $2000. Here's
a buy, one acre, one block from car, street
work done, water in. This will not remain
on the market long at this price.
See HUGH H. STRAIN, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
Main 2676. 208 S. Hill st. A4753.

FOR SALE—ON BURCHETT ST., 2 BLOCKS
from car line. A modern 5-room bungalow,
3 bedrooms with clothes closets, bath, cabinet
kitchen, hot and cold water, gas, beamed ceil-
tans, polished oak floors, fireplace with book-
cases, china closet with plate-glass mirror,
basement, concrete foundation, cement porch
the length of front, cement walks, mountain wa-
ter; lot 51x154; a fine location; $2600, one-half
cash, balance 7 per cent. MARY E. MOORE,
1216 Vermont ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AM BUILDING A THOROUGH-
ly modern six-room bungalow, in beautiful
ocean property. Will sacrifice for cash. Ad-
West Glendale, on a extra large lot, near
school and red cars, which I will sell at a
great bargain, if sold quick. The place is
actually worth $3750, but $2250 will take this
elegant home, will be ready to occupy in
about a week; terms can be arranged. See
PECKHAM, with J. F. STANFORD, 701 Del-
ta Bldg., 424 S. Spring st. Main 2548, F7724.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN THE
CHILD'S TRACT, NEW MODERN BUNGA-
LOWS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE ON EASY
PAYMENTS.
$ lots in a bunch north front, well located.
Terms, $1200. Owner can be arranged. See
R. BLACKBURN, 549 West Fourth st.,
Glendale. Home 223.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL
new subdivision at Central ave. and Park
ave.; fine lots with all street work, gas, elec-
tricity, phones, etc.; only one block to car;
prices $425, $475, $750; $100 cash and $15 month.
W. H. YOUNG, owner, 203 Johnson bldg.
A7986; Broadway 2315.

FOR SALE — 1¼-ACRE IMPROVED CHICK-
en ranch, 6-room modern bungalow; fruits,
nuts, berries and grapes; horse and rigs; price
$4700. Terms cash, balance terms. OWNER,
261 West 10th st., near Adams. Glendale
Phone Sunset Glendale 288M.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 7
years old, all Valencias, in prime condi-
tion, finest of land, plenty of water, located
on good streets, near electric car line; price
$25,000, half cash, balance on terms. Apply
W. R. BEARDSLEE, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN GLENDALE, ALL
fenced and piped, orange, peach trees, 5-room
modern house; I will take good lots or house
and lot part payment. Address D. box 82,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW SEV-
en room bungalows in Glendale or will ex-
change for Chicago income property or first
mortgages. Address Owner, ALEXANDER
MITCHELL, 1215 West Seventh street, Glen-
dale, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Glendale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN BEAU-
$2500 to $6000. Come and see me or will build
from your own plans on terms to suit. Resi-
dence First and Orange. Phone 561J. F. W.
tiful Glendale by the builder; prices from
P1096. contractor and builder.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER THE BEST BAR-
gains in acres, houses, lots and exchanges.
Call or write office No. 210 BRAND BLDG.,
Glendale, Cal. PARKER & STERNBERG.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
Glendale property. If you are looking for
bargains see us.
RUDEL & CASEY,
P6756—225 Story Bldg.—M. 2654.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN
in every detail, completely furnished, lot
50x150, 2½ blocks west of 4th-street depot. Am
sacrificing this property. If you are looking
for a home, you should not fail to investi-
gate this. Apply of owner, 1317 IVY ST.
Sunset Phone 2843.

FOR SALE—FOR GLENDALE PROPERTY
see JOHN L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin
Bldg. A4616.

Sunday, Glendale 2553.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER THE BEST BAR-
gains in acres, houses, lots and exchanges.
Call or write office, No. 210 BRAND BLVD.,
Glendale, Cal. Parker & Sternberg.

FOR SALE—$900, A FINE BUILDING LOT
on proposed car line, on Glendale avenue
near business center; one-half cash. MET-
CALF. A1397, Main 2504. 516 Grant Bldg.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA
Park, one block to "Huntington Hall
School for Girls," two blocks from Oneonta;
absolutely the best car service in California,
east front, 1½-story, new, extremely modern,
up-to-date bungalow, 5 large rooms, beauti-
fully decorated, and finished; 4 bedrooms, 2
toilets, best plumbing and fixtures; Pitts-
burgh hot water heater, furnace heat, mag-
nificent electric fixtures. Hardwood floor
throughout. High-class residence neighbor-
hood. Good view of mountains. Garage with
cement drive. This beautiful home is offered
at a bargain, $1900 under value. See this
property at once. No. 2911 LA FRANCE ST.
House open for inspection. F7682.

FOR SALE—DON'T FORGET THAT WASH-
burn Bros. handle all lines of Real Estate;
keep thoroughly posted on the best buys
and investments, have every facility, and
take special interest in protecting both buyer
and seller in every way. We also are local
agents for South Pasadena and vicinity for
Buick Autos. Have just received carload of
five new 1912 models, very classy, with
many fine mechanical improvements. Now
on exhibition at our offices and sales rooms,
307 FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena.
Phones.

FOR SALE—
EDGEWOOD TERRACE.

EDGEWOOD TERRACE.
Classiest subdivision in the Oneonta Park
section, all oranges, level as a floor, fine for
homesite or investment, streets improved on all
sides, everything in, gas, water, electricity,
prices low, terms anything you want.
On the side I have an exceptionally at-
tractive new bungalow at a price that will
appeal to you. Small cash payment, balance
like rent. Get off Short Line car at Monte-
rey Road and Fair Oaks, go two blocks east
to tract office. C. H. KELLOGG, Sales Agent.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN EVER
offered in beautiful Oneonta Park, South-
west corner, two lots 212 feet, on Diamond by
190 feet, on Oak street, price $900; one-half
cash, balance 2 yrs., or either lot $2250, same
terms. Owner, 623 CHAMBER OF COM-
MERCE. Phone A1208.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ABSOLUTELY
modern six-room bungalow; good lot; one
block from Short Line; near Grammar and
High Schools. Price $2500; terms. FREE-
MAN & CO., 312 Fair Oaks ave.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NICELY
located bungalow, near Short Line, $2000,
$200 cash, balance like rent. O. HIBBARD
CO.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x150, FINE TREES,
Bushnell ave., Oneonta Park; owner needs
money; $1150. Address A, box 353, TIMES
OFFICE.

Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT
125x180; lots big shade trees. Price $2500.
Want automobile, lot or cottage, city. B. H.
H1168, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A4495, Broadway 1775.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PLASTER EXTERIOR HOME,
modern and up-to-date in every respect.
Located in the heart of the West Side dis-
trict.
Large living room 22x28 with large fire-
place, built-in bookcases, seats, etc. Large
dining room, east windows, and built-in
buffet, kitchen, maid's room and bath,
screen porch with set tubs and toilet. Four
large bedrooms upstairs, den, 2 baths and 2
sleeping porches.
White cedar and white enamel finish, oak
and maple floors.
Large cement basement with furnace and
outside entrance. Lot 68x175, beautifully
improved with lawn, flowers, trees, pergola,
etc. Reasonable terms.
Immediate possession can be given, 1st us
show you this house.
GRABLE & AUSTIN,
29 S. Raymond avenue,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA GARAGE SITE.
We have an excellent location for a garage
and machine shop in Pasadena just off Fair
Oaks ave. and Colorado st. Price $6500, less
per foot than adjoining property: 50x125
Owner will take auto and give very easy
terms. LITTLE-GATES CO., 9 S. Raymond,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE
and location for sale at low figure. Prop-
erty on beautiful Marengo ave., one block
from business center of city. Fine lot,
house not new but in good condition, not
charged for. Income from rents in ad-
dition. Price $12,500 cash. Exchange up to
$5000 considered.
LITTLE-GATES CO.,
9 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, JUST FIN-
ished, only $1800. An extraordinary oppor-
tunity. Gas, electricity, sewer and street
work in. Home ready for occupancy; view
unsurpassed. Pure mountain water. Lot
60x180. North Lake cars to Bell. 1158 CAT-
ALINA.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SOME OF
the best business properties in Pasadena.
Will take part trade.
MR GARVER,
With SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
167 E. Colorado st.
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
PASADENA LOTS 95x150, ONLY $900.
Near Lamanda Park, one block from car
line. Built up section, good neighborhood.
See
JOHN K. SKELLEY,
312 Story Bldg. M2797.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH PASADENA, A
six-room cottage, just repaired; three
porches, barn, large chicken corrals, fine
fruit trees; lot 75x200. Easy terms. OWNER,
821 North Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE — ON CAR LINE,
three large lots, high, $4000.00; will di-
vide and assume; want Los Angeles resi-
dence. MR. EDDIE, GUARANTEE REAL-
TY CO., 422 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT
50x248; modern; street work paid. Price
$2500; terms. Property clear; actual bargain
D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone F5602. 220 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—PASADENA CHICKEN RANCH,
4-room cottage, all kinds of fruit, up-to-date
poultry ranch, $3000. Want small farm. 715
MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1200 BUYS 40-FOOT LOT CLOSE
in on Fair Oaks, paved street, terms one-half
cash. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

Altadena.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET,
sleeping porches, laundry, hardwood floors;
everything modern; beautiful view; in fine
location; lot over 140x250, on corner; lawn,
flowers; cannot be beat. Price $7000; no ex-
change; will make terms.
D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone F5602. 220 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS, PALM
street and Raymond, Altadena; lot 35x237½;
electric lights, toilet, bath, cellar; over 35
fruit trees, lawn, etc.; $3000; small payment
down, rest easy terms. Apply KEMP, owner.

Watts.

FOR SALE—WILL BE THE MANUFACTUR-
ing center of Los Angeles in five years; five
electric lines and the Southern Pacific. For
locations, apply at SMADES REALTY OF-
FICE, Watts.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—
Bargain in a fine chicken ranch at Ingle-
wood. Good house, barn, chicken house and
corrals. Everything complete. Price only
$2500.
D. J. WILSON, Owner,
902 Trust & Savings Bldg., City.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
Alhambra.

FOR SALE— ALHAMBRA.
A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR CASH.
A choice house can be bought cheap by
anyone having cash. Lot 100 feet frontage,
200 feet deep, on corner, one block south of
car line, near schools and center of town.
House modern in every respect, 2-story, 4
rooms and bath on second floor. Grounds im-
proved with all kinds of fruit and flowers.
Immediate possession. See owner, 342 PA-
CIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Phones: Home
F2803; Main 747.

FOR SALE— ALHAMBRA.
This week's big bargain, must be sold before
Saturday night. A new seven-room bungalow
with gas and electric lights, good garage with
cement floor and pit. Lot 50x150, cement walks,
lawn and flowers. Street work all in and
paid for. Price $2300, or will sell furnished
for $2500; $500 cash.
REALTY EXCHANGE & INVESTMENT,
5 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN ALHAMBRA; BUSI-
NESS LOTS, MODERN HOMES, ACREAGE.

6-room modern. Lot 53x150, $2800; only $200
cash, balance easy. New 5-room east front,
corner lot, 190x290; $2450, easy terms.

East front, finely located lot 200x210; only
$2500; one-third cash.
Lot 160x275, orange trees, $1500.
Lot 100x210, $1400, $200 down.
Lot 90x216, $850, $100 down.

O. G. MYREN, National Bank Building, 1st
and Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—READ THIS CAREFULLY.
Big bargains in little ranches, homes, lots
or acreage. 75 feet frontage on paved street,
business property, 25 feet of bank; price for
15 days, $50 per foot.
Choice east front lot, handsome street, 142x
150 and a corner; price for 15 days, $2100.
6-room modern house, 1 block to car, with
nearly one-half acre, in choice fruits, ber-
ries, flowers and shrubbery. A beauty. Price
$3500. Terms easy.
D. A. ROSS, 23 W. Main st., Alhambra.
L. B. MILLER, 408 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—TO SAVE FORECLOSURE, A
modern 6-room bungalow, one-half block
from business center of Alhambra. Actual
value $5000. Will sell for $3750 if can deal in
next two weeks. Address DRAWER "C,"
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8½ ACRE
orange grove, full bearing; fine home
place. Owner, MORGAN HOTEL, room 102.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN EAGLE ROCK.
The Edwards & Wildey Company are the
oldest and biggest real estate firm in Eagle
Rock. They have grown as Eagle Rock has
grown—steadily and safely. Their Eagle Rock
business has almost reached the two mil-
lion dollar mark, and it has attained this
enormous total because their clients have
received courteous treatment and have made
money.
We now give fair warning that PRICES
WILL ADVANCE in Eagle Rock in less than
thirty days. We are not indulging in far-
fetched optimism—we are not urging any one
to buy—but are simply stating a fact. ALL
THE DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN EAGLE
ROCK WILL MAKE A HEAVY ADVANCE
IN LESS THAN SIXTY DAYS.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
222 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.
Two Branch Offices in Eagle Rock, H. S.
BOURNE, Manager. Take Eagle Rock cars
on Spring street.

FOR SALE—
MOUNT HELENA TRACT.
Choice large residence lots from
$375 and up.
NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.
Terms, 10 per cent. cash, balance $10 month-
ly. Mount Helena tract has a frontage of
over 200 feet on Colorado Boulevard, which is
the main boulevard from Pasadena to Santa
Monica. Magnificent view of mountains and
valley. Come out today and let us convince
you of this opportunity for a good investment.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.
W. D. ROTH, at end of Eagle Rock Valley
car line; office open daily.

FOR SALE — FOUR PINE LEVEL LOTS
and 4-room bungalow; lots alone are worth
$700 each. For quick cash sale will take $2400.
T. V. WATTERSON, Myrtle ave., Eagle Rock.

Burbank.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, NEAR BURBANK,
fronting 246 feet on paved boulevard; extra
fine, level land; worth $500 acre in gold, will
sell for $1000 acre short time; non-resident
forces sale at $280 acre. Of all the bargains
I have seen this is the greatest one. Right
where things are most active. J. E. HOP-
KINS, 205 Bradbury.

FOR SALE—BURBANK, LANKERSHIM, SAN
Fernando Valley, private holdings; 50 acres,
Burbank, $425 per acre; 15 to 100 acres, Lanker-
shim, $275 per acre; 10 acres oranges, Fernando,
$12,000; 6 acres, $10,000; 40 acres, deciduous or-
chard, Chatsworth, $225 per acre. L. L. PLARY,
205 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—NEAR BURBANK, NEW 20-
acre chicken ranch, strictly up-to-date, com-
plete, $8000. TERRILL LAND CO.,
210 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES, 1½ MILES FROM
Lankershim, only $250 per acre; well, 40-H.P.
engine, house, barn, part in alfalfa, fine soil;
no wash; best buy in the valley. G. W.
YOUNGMAN, 614 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM, A FEW CHOICE
5 and 10-acre pieces at real bargains
JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

Whittier.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICKEN
ranch, 60x129 ft., cement floored warehouse on
4 acre. S. P. tracks to door. Pays 7 per
cent. on $5000; mortgage $1500. BOX 198,
El Monte.

Tropico.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN
house on Brand, large lot, $3400. 321 WEST
THIRD, Room 428. Decided bargain.

Duarte.

FOR SALE—A FEW OF THE FINEST OR-
ange groves in Southern California; prices
range from $7000 to $70,000, terms liberal. Ap-
ply to W. E. BEARDSLEE, Duarte, Cal.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50x145, 2½ BLOCKS FROM
car line, $175 cash, 75x150, on San Gabriel
boulevard, $600 cash. J. L. STAFFORD, San
Gabriel.

Glendora.

FOR SALE—NEARLY 5 ACRES OF GROVE,
two-thirds navels, one-third Valencias, trees
15 years old, close to packing house and elec-
tric depot. Recently fumigated and fertilized
with commercial and barnyard; 7-room house,
all modern, good barn, at least 2000 boxes on
trees; old age and poor health cause of sell-
ing. Address J. L. HOWE, box 403, Glendora.

Covina.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES UNIMPROVED
land, 14 miles from city, between Covina and
El Monte, suitable for oranges, peaches, etc.
Best bargain in the district. Price $125 per
acre. Must have $3000 cash. N. L. ROSS,
2702 Blanchard st.

FOR SALE—
See our

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—
BY
C. S. HUFF & CO.

READ OUR SPECIAL LIST. IT PAYS.

$575—Elegantly located lot on 16th near Nevada, 50x150.
$900—A fine corner on Nevada. Close in. Easy terms.
$1100—36x150 on Sixth near Washington.
$1500—Cor. Fifth and Montana, near car line. A beautiful home site.
$2000—One of those choice 100-foot Palisades lots. Can you match this?
$3000—Located in the cream of the Palisades district. 100x175. Let us show you.

REMEMBER SANTA MONICA HAS JUST STARTED TO GROW AND THOSE WHO LOOK AHEAD WILL MAKE THE MONEY. GET IN ON SOME OF OUR GROUND FLOOR BUYS. WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

We almost forgot to tell you we have some of the best buys from a $1500 cottage to a $35,000 home and we will arrange terms. Enjoy a day at the beach and let us show you around.

Your exchange—$3000, beautiful new and modern bungalow at Monrovia, lot 58x172, surrounded by fine homes, overlooking the entire valley. Owner will assume small amount. Want cottage near Nevada ave.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

C. S. HUFF & CO.,
312 Oregon ave. 312 Oregon ave.
SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST homes in the Palisades; 9 rooms, newly and completely furnished, full 2-story house, on corner lot, about 127x214 feet; highly improved, facing south. Full view of the Coast Range Mountains, overlooking Santa Monica Bay, cities and the Pacific Ocean. Absolutely ready for occupancy. Owner was offered $300 per month rent during the summer. Selling price based upon actual cost, which cannot be duplicated today; easy terms. May take small part of payment in good property. Santa Monica future is solid, and the Palisades is the cream of all beach property. Investigate this opportunity.
MILES & TEGNER,
215 Oregon ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA.
SANTA MONICA.
We are offering a few very choice lots at Santa Monica, located one block from the mammoth new Polytechnic School, close to car service. Will sell at from $300 to $1500; on easy terms.
Buy now before all the present improvements are completed.
H. T. HUNTER,
415 South Hill street.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH GROWING faster than any city in U. S., real estate must advance. To first ten persons buying $2000 in lots from me, I will give good bond, absolutely guarantee, price for ten years. Also opportunity earn $1000 in thirty days; easy work. FRANK A. CROWE, 329 West 10th, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — $3100; EASY TERMS; BEST bargain in Long Beach; modern new, seven rooms, on car line; 462 West Anaheim street. Phone A2762. CLAYTON, 713 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 RESIDENCE LOTS, AT Long Beach; $1500 for the two. What have you? Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS ADJOINING LONG Beach, on corner. Will sell cheap for cash. Would accept diamonds. Address 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

Redondo.

FOR SALE—$5500. CLEAR REDONDO BEACH apartments, partly furnished, also 4-room cottage same lot, corner, with room for 2 more cottages. Rented for $37.50 monthly. Still one flat vacant for buyer to live in and have an income. $2000 cash, balance terms. No agents. Might consider clear city for change part. Address D, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE PAIR OF LOTS, ON 22D street, Huntington Beach, near ocean; $200 cash, balance $5 per month; bargain price $400. Address A, box 406, TIMES OFFICE.

Venice.

FOR SALE—
WALTER,
FOR CHOICE LOTS AND BEST BARGAINS IN VENICE.
EXCHANGES. RENTALS.
MONEY TO LOAN.
PHONE HOME 4320.
CENTER & SPEEDWAY, VENICE, CAL.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN FRONTAGE,
Less than $70 per Front Foot.
You Should Not Let This Pass.
I can deliver the N.E. corner Nautilla and Ocean Front, 116 2-3x295, for $8100. Half cash.
A1000. T. J. POWERS,
25 way 793. 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
If you want a small ranch of 25 acres at a sacrifice price, and a very choice location, see MILLER, with the MERCANTILE REALTY CO., at once, 209 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE—NO. 6454. HERE'S A REAL snap; five acres between Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, only $350 per acre. Here is some easy money for you.
INGLEWOOD LAND CO.,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second & Spring sts.
A4229. Main 6812.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES GOOD ORANGE land, frostless district, 45 minutes to Los Angeles. Close to electric line. Easy terms for quick sale. Owner, JOHNSTON, 520 American Bank Bldg., Second & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT of land near Los Angeles close to river and railroad. Alfalfa, apples and pears grow fine. JOHNSTON, 520 American Bank Bldg., Second & Spring sts.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES, $15 PER ACRE. Fine for apples, walnuts, eucalyptus. Alfalfa grows six crops per year and 1½ tons per acre each crop; No alkali. Good climate. Elevation 2000 feet.
See E. J. SPENCER,
513 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 1064

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT OF LAND FOR colonization, 2000 acres near San Diego worth $40 per acre, with water, our price $25, easy terms. 826 GROSSE BLDG. Phone Main 1823.

FOR SALE — AT CUCAMONGA, 10 ACRES fine orange land in one of the finest orange sections of the State; abundance of water; price $2500; $500 cash, balance on good terms. Address OWNER, box 216, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—AN ALFALFA RANCH CONTAINING 150 acres all in good stand. 45 miles from city. Large electric pump, buildings, etc. Will sell at a bargain and on long time. Will easily pay for itself. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, CONTAINING 80 acres in good stand. 40 miles from city. Electric pump, underground pipe. Low price on long time. Address Ranch, C, box 1700, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1275. SPECIAL SNAP BARgain. Actually $500 under value. Owner non-resident, must sell. Two acres improved, on car line, close in. R. R. CHILDERS, 603 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND WITH ABUNdance of water at a maximum annual cost of less than 95 cents per acre. Four to six miles from railroad, price $50 per acre, one-fourth down, balance 4 per cent. Address P.O. box 702, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $3000, SAN DIEGO mountain ranch, 20 acres bottom; abundance running water, oaks, rich soil, (no exchanges.) M. GRAY, (owner) 606 W. Seventh, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$500 ACRES, 35 MILES FROM city, 2 large streams, several springs, fine pasture, 600 acres plow land, $25 per; terms. PALMER, with GILVIN, 305 Mason Bldg. F2050.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $10 and $10 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNity. 2 acres improved on car line. I am going east on the 16th of this month. Must have some cash. R. R. CHILDERS, 603 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON PICO ST., TWO miles west of city limits, almost ready for subdivision; owner back East, will sell for $1500 per acre; best buy in city. See DAVIS & RYDER, 462½ S. Broadway, room 43.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES DECIDUOUS FRUIT in full bearing and paying good interest on price asked. Good buildings and water. 348 WEST 63RD ST. South 8532.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APPLE ORchard in Utah, 35 acres 7 years old, bearing, residence, etc. Will exchange for California property. Address T, box 263, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION FARMERS!

IRRIGATED
ALFALFA LAND,

IN HIGH-CLASS
WALNUT AND DECIDUOUS FRUIT
SECTION.

ONLY ONE-FIFTH CASH.

BALANCE IN 11 YEARS
OR
AT ANY TIME YOU MAY DESIRE TO PAY, WITH 6 PER CENT. INTEREST ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

DEEP RICH SOIL.
A FARMER'S CLIMATE.
FINE MARKETS
AND
WATER! WATER! WATER!
WHEN YOU NEED IT
AT LOW RATES.

No alkali; no hard pan; no gravel or sand washes.
Good neighbors; good schools; good stores; churches.
1,000,000 buyers within 100 miles radius and cheap transportation to enable you to reach them.

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

IT IS OUR GUARANTEE in writing that we will pay your expenses to and from the property if every representation we make in our official literature is not correct.

For full particulars
Call or write to
CHAS. F. O'BRIEN COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board,
112 W. SIXTH ST.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN RANCH.
BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS, TRACT NO. 1.
ORANGE LAND.
Adjoining the bearing groves at Covina we have a tract of land, located in practically a frostless section, that we are going to sell in ten acre lots. This land is admitted by high authorities in citrus culture, take all things considered, equal to the best. Let us show you the tract, then be your own judge. Price $300 per acre. Terms one-third cash, balance three years, 7 per cent.
TRACT NO. 2.
ALFALFA AND WALNUT LAND.
We are offering this week a limited amount of acreage in a proven walnut and alfalfa section between El Monte and Covina. To say that this land is good and that there is plenty of water for irrigation and domestic use, is a very modest statement indeed. The price cannot be duplicated, quality, nearness to city and other conveniences considered. The farmers in this valley are getting rich. Fertile soil, plenty of water and good markets is what counts. Lots of 10 acres and up.
Price $300 per acre. Terms 1-5 cash, balance 2 years, at 7 per cent.
TRACT NO. 3.
ALFALFA AND TRUCK LAND.
200 ACRES.
Lying within a mile of El Monte and Puente on the valley boulevard, 16 miles Los Angeles, and only one mile from town of Puente.
Salt Lake and Southern Pacific intersects the tract. The soil is second to none and there is water to spare. Price 5 acre lots with water, $2,500. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent.
TRACT NO. 4.
ACRE LOTS—ACRE LOTS.
Fine level acre lots on the Covina Electric line; also fronting on one of the good road systems. Why buy a 50-foot lot when for less money you can get an acre of productive land. Grow your own vegetables and fruit and raise your own chickens. You will be surprised at the revenue from an acre of good land. Of course, there is an abundance of cheap water. This tract is only a short distance west of Covina, and is one of the most healthful sections in the State.
Price $500 per acre, $50 down, balance monthly if desired, extending over 3 years, 7 per cent.
SERVICE BROS.,
Sales Agents.
Branch Office at El Monte. 302 Frost Bldg.
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—"GO TO GARDENA!" LOcated in the Shoe String Strip, midway between Los Angeles and the harbor. Take Redondo Beach via Gardena car at Sixth and Main depot.
$4000—2 acres and 6-room modern bungalow, deep well, windmill and tank. A fine poultry ranch near car line, town and school.
$3500—New 5-room cottage and one-half acre.
$3500—10 acres, 4 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres in bearing orchard. House, barn, well and pumping plant.
$7500—25 acres, all in alfalfa, fine sandy loam soil; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
$40,000—40 acres fine sandy loam soil, good improvements and abundance of water for irrigation. Will take good income up to $35,000. This is ripe for subdivision into 5 and 10-acre tracts.
$4500—5 acres, 5-room California house, large barn, windmill and tank, chicken houses and corrals. About one-half acre in orchard, four acres in alfalfa; one horse, one cow, buggy and farm implements. About $2000 cash, balance terms.
$1000—4-room house, lot 55x140.
$6000—6 acres, 5-room house, four acres in alfalfa, nice young orchard; close to town, car line and school.
$3000—2½ acres, 2 acres in alfalfa; 5-room house, orchard; two blocks from car line and postoffice.
We have a large list of bargains. Come and see us.
W. M. GRAY LAND CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS.
"The Land with a Future."
80 acres near town, 60 acres alfalfa, fine pumping plant, good buildings and improvements; $28,000, $11,000 cash.
106 acres near Ethanac, 40 seeded to alfalfa, good stand, plenty of water and good improvements, excellent dairy proposition, adjoining new sugar beet factory. Price with stock and personal property, $20,000.
320 acres, five miles northeast of Perris, 220 acres fine tillable land, 40 acres orange land, 30 now seeded to alfalfa, 60-horsepower engine, over 100 inches of water, 2600 feet of cement pipe line. Price, with improvements, but little more than cost of bare land. Price $25,000. Terms, or will take in part trade good lemon or orange property, Pomona or Covina districts preferred.
107 acres all in alfalfa, most excellent stand, pumping plant producing close to 200 inches of water, 2 sets of improvements with 2 large storage barns. Price $46,000. Equity $19,000; will exchange for good lemon or orange property, Redlands, Bloomington or Rialto districts preferred.
Other tracts, improved and unimproved, in sizes to suit.
H. M. HARFORD,
Perris, California.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, 53 ACRES.
Three-quarters of a mile fronting electric line, just half way between city and harbor.
$600 PER ACRE. $600 PER ACRE.
JUST THINK of this! Only twenty minutes from the city and on direct line to the greatest harbor on the Coast. You can subdivide this property and sell it out in six months at $1500 per acre. This land adjoins and lies between Richland Farms and electric line. Richland Farms is selling fast and their advertising will sell this. Only a few thousand dollars needed and you can safely make five to one.
JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY,
(Formerly of Vaughan-Middleton Co.)
207 Story Bldg. Phones Main 1852, F1228.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
LAND
FOR SUBDIVISION
OR COLONIZATION.
IN CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.
200,000
acres, main line S.P. in Sonora, Mexico; 80 miles from border; artesian water at less than 500 feet; 5000 acres under cultivation; 16 miles railroad through property; excellent colonization project. Only $2.00 an acre. Terms.
80,000
acres, Santa Clara Valley, California; excellent cattle ranch. Only $5 an acre.
10,000
acres in State of Sonora, Mexico, 200 miles south international border; 5 miles S.P. main line through property; suitable for colonization; 8000 acres adjoining this can be had. Only $4.00 an acre. Terms.
7000
acres, Glenn county, California; fine grain land; superior for cattle ranch; 1000 acres can be irrigated for alfalfa; only $12 an acre, on easy terms.
6000
acres in Fresno county, California, with gravity water for irrigation; great colonization project; $30 an acre, on easy terms.
4000
acres, Madera county, California; suitable for colonization; citrus fruit land; $27.50 an acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN BOTH SMALL AND LARGE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO. WRITE OR CALL ON
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
313 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—
OUR FINE WATER PLANT
IS COMPLETE,
AUTOMOBILE LEAVES DAILY,
FOR
THE CREAM OF
BALDWIN'S RANCH.
HALF MILE FROM ARCADIA.
$80 ACRES.
Subdivided into 1 to 10-acre tracts, first-class soil; fine for oranges, fruit, alfalfa, nuts or berries, abundance of free mountain water piped over the entire tract for irrigation and domestic use; price 25 per cent. less than adjoining property of equal value; easy terms; lots across the street, 50 x150, sold for same price that we ask for each acre.
Call for booklet and map.
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
(Sole Agents.)
316-318 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LANDS.
95 acres, producing big crops of beans, alfalfa, corn, potatoes—in fact, all like crops. Has netted owner very large profits. Handsomely improved with residence, barn, outbuildings; cheapest water. Price $75 per acre.
500 acres, deciduous fruit land or alfalfa land, $75 per acre; 40 miles from Los Angeles; accessible to marketing facilities. Will be worth four times this amount in a few years. Exceptionally easy terms. Ready for subdivision.
400 acres, citrus, olive and alfalfa land; 40 miles from Los Angeles; absolutely richest soil; level as a floor; water available; $80 per acre.
We have a big list of small places from one acre up to as many acres as desired. Improved or unimproved. Can arrange easy terms.
Poultry yards, ranches, dairies, hog ranches, cattle ranches, etc. All good buys and big bargains. Don't fail to investigate.
J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO.,
723-24 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY—THE HOME OF ALFALFA.
Alfalfa and orange lands for subdivision, where soil, water and climatic conditions are right. Not a tract to exceed two miles from railroad.
15,000 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $50 per acre.
5000 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $70 per acre.
2500 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $90 per acre.
1240 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $85 per acre.
1100 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $50 per acre.
640 acres, alfalfa land, $115 per acre.
640 acres, orange and lemon land, $100 per acre.
400 acres, alfalfa and orange land, $80 per acre.
D. R. JORDAN,
201 First National Bank Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE LAND.
We have to offer this week a new subdivision adjoining the bearing groves in the famous Covina Orange District. This tract has a gentle slope to the south, and is practically frostless. The soil contains all essential elements required for successful growth of the orange; no fertilizers will be required for years to come. This tract is bounded on all sides by prosperous orchards and is a most ideal site for homes, being close to the cultured city of Covina, and within easy reach of the Covina division of the Pacific Electric Railway. If you are a lover of the mountains you have here an unrestricted view of Old Baldy and Mt. Wilson. An abundance of water for irrigation will be furnished with each lot. Five and 10-acre lots. Prices $500 per acre, and up. Easy terms.
SERVICE BROS.,
Branch Office at El Monte. 302 Frost Bldg.
145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—27,200 ACRES in Monterey county near San Lucas. 6000 acres tillable ground; balance stock ranch. Plenty oak timber. Complete set of farm buildings; corrals for stock. All in good condition. Abundance of water. Annual rental $15,000. Price $3.50 per acre.
83 acres on Santa Ana car line. 7-room house. Large barn. Fruit of all kinds. Plenty water. Fenced, level, rich land. Will divide to suit. A good subdivision. Reasonable price.
130 acres. Riverside county near Hemet. Alfalfa land. This land is rich and level. Plenty of water. Adjoining lands are held at $150 per acre. Will sell you this for a great deal less.
See CHARLES MARTS, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
A4697. 512 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — A SNAP, A SACRIFICE, A snap. Nearly 400 acres in California, where has been spent more than $250,000. Located on railroad, fine well and pumping plant; cost $5000; excellent condition; 5 houses, very fine barn, warehouse, pump-house; about 200 acres can be cultivated; about 20 can be put in alfalfa. The well alone would be cheap at price you can buy this. The improvements alone are nearly worth the price, and the 200 acres, with water, is more than worth it, say nothing about the proven work done on the property. Will sacrifice for only $15,000 cash. Only $15,000 cash. Call me up. 21975, or call see me at 336 WEST 28TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
ARTESIA INVESTMENT.
20 ACRES, $3000.
20 acres nice level sandy soil, free from alkali, only a mile out. Put $750 into improvements and sell for $3000. Let us give you a look at this. It will require but an hour or so. Only $1000 required. This is the last tract we know of that can be had for $150 per acre, and anything like so close in and not an "alkali patch."
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—PART EXCHANGE—
2 acres, $2250, improved, easy terms.
10 acres, $4500, improved, good terms.
20 acres, $600, $100 cash, balance terms.
5 acres, $500, near Van Nuys.
640 acres, $10,000, good terms; A1.
880 acres, $17,500; good terms or trade.
15 acres, $8000, improved, near city.
We have 100 ranches to choose from.
10,000 acres, $100,000 cattle ranch, terms.
STEWART, 426-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$14,500—
ELEGANT RANCH WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY.
15-acre highly improved ranch; splendid modern 7-room house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, telephone; built-in conveniences, fireplace and mantel, big living-room, up-to-date bath, toilet and lavatory fixtures; broad veranda entire front; rear screen porch, in fact, a really attractive and comfortable home, with pretty lawn, handsome shrubbery and shade trees; cement walks. Good barn, chicken houses and yards; nice variety deciduous fruits.
12 acres of this ranch is in 8 year old budded walnuts, three acres in 4 year old budded walnuts. These nuts command the very highest prices, and the trees are in splendid thrifty condition, increasing in production each year with a splendid income now. No better soil in the country. A 25 H.P. electric pumping plant goes with the property, with underground cement pipe line for irrigation; abundance of water and very cheap. Place lies as pretty as a picture, perfectly for irrigation.
The location of this property is ideal, between two fine towns, on oiled road, which within a few months will be a macadamized boulevard. Station right at the property (steam line) which line will be electrized within a short time. Fare now to Los Angeles 28c, only ¾ hour run.
Complete equipment consisting of good teams, wagon, implements and tools.—$14,500 IS THE BARGAIN PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS. It's WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE MONEY. Better see it quickly. Reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2758; Main 6800.

FOR SALE—
MERCED COUNTY.
320 ACRES OF CHOICE FARMING LAND SITUATED 2 MILES NORTH OF
MERCED, CAL.
ON COUNTY ROAD AND 2 RAILROADS.
IMPROVED WITH HOUSE, BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS, ALL FENCED.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
PRICE $60 PER ACRE, EASY TERMS.
INQUIRE OF OWNER,
BRUCE SMITH,
PHONE A4444. 224 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.
NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.
NORTH LANKERSHIM ACRES.
POULTRY RANCHES
VEGETABLE FARMS
FRUIT AND WALNUTS
Ranchers in the valley are making fortunes each season from vegetables, peaches, apricots, walnuts and chickens. Five acres mean independence. Here is your opportunity. North Lankershim Acres. The soil is a rich sandy loam, the climate perfect and abundance of free water. Only seven miles from the city, near new electric road and $500,000 boulevard.
$250 an acre and up.
EASY TERMS—FREE WATER.
Until Jan. 1, 1913.
Come in and get more information. Share in the prosperity of the valley. Buy a home place or for investment.
NORTH LANKERSHIM LAND COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st. Broadway 7462.
Home 10345.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, mostly creek bottom land, near large town, 3 railroads, irrigating ditch to pass through center at once; will double its value; 12 sacks grain to acre last year; fine land for alfalfa; a big snap; only $30 per acre.
4 acres beautiful grounds, and $25,000 mansion; owner a widow, place cost $40,000, in beautiful Napa Valley, at large town; price $18,000.
39 acres, at Napa, which will be town lots in time; 20 acres in finest prune, full producing; all level land, and fine soil; good house, barn and outbuildings; up to date, a fine home place; price $13,000.
1200 acres, 5 miles from St. Helena, the biggest kind of a bargain; suitable for dairy or stock ranch; 600 acres level valley land; balance in finest prune hill land; worth double the price asked; price $25,000.
DARROW-HUGHES COMPANY,
1257 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—
INVEST $3500 NOW
and be independent in four years.
It is now a well known fact that Walnuts is the coming fruit in Southern California and that one and two-year-old trees can now be budded on roots a year older.
Thus you can have a three year old tree to plant and in less than four years more be on easy street.
This land is situated on Magnolia avenue, Riverside, and any banker in that city will tell you that you cannot duplicate it as an investment.
Terms—One-third cash, balance one and two years.
CHARLES P. McCOMB, Owner,
715 Union Trust Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES
—ON—
—$500,000—
WORLD'S FAMOUS BOULEVARD
—AND—
ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
$550 AN ACRE; ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
Only a few such chances left to own a country estate or home ranch on this boulevard. Now is the time to buy. In a few weeks the electric cars will be running. Prices are bound to advance. Scores of magnificent homes are now under construction. Thousands of acres are being planted to fruit and vegetables. The soil, a rich brown loam, produces big crops without irrigation. Own a money-making country home. The terms are easy. Come out and see property today.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 7462.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY,
ONE OF THE VERY CHOICEST.
40 acres in the valley, facing on three streets; all well fenced; only 200 yards from station; new modern 8-room house; barns, well, windmill and tank; no better soil in the valley; price $20,000; easy terms.
See MR. ROWLET,
with MINES & FARISH,
853 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGE; IN HUARNA Valley, San Luis Obispo county, 12 miles east of Arroyo Grande. Finely improved home ranch of 96.31 acres, all tillable, fenced and cross-fenced; 7-room house, two barns, granary, wagon sheds, blacksmith shop, etc.; 60 acres bottom Al corn land, water near surface; abundant shade, oaks and willows; school, P. O., Coast climate; hog raising, poultry, dairying principally; $75 per acre; $2500, time. For details, address Owner, CHAS. F. WRIGHT, Huasna, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL RANCH
FOR SUBDIVISION.
I have about 1050 acres close to foothills, Riverside county, splendid to cut into small tracts; only $55 per acre. A syndicate is being formed to take this to subdivide at once. Can sell an interest, or will convey the whole, if taken quickly. Very fine property and will yield large profit. Address B, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RANCH CONSISTING OF 1½ sections of land, located five miles from Redlands, California, in the famous Yucaipa Valley; 60 acres into bearing grapes, and 300 acres under cultivation; price $50 per acre, one-half cash and balance easy terms.
S. E. VERMILYEA, owner,
901 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1740-ACRE RANCH.
Alfalfa, grain and stock ranch, 12 miles from Corning, $20 per acre; easy terms. Write for printed description.
MOUNT & AITKEN,
220 Sixth st. Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
HOME SEEKERS.
For $250 an acre with water, land can be purchased in the
CELEBRATED CHERRY CROFT RANCH,
situated eleven miles east of Redlands on one of the finest country boulevards in Southern California.
THE LAND OF THE RED APPLE.
This property is so called on account of the rich flavor of the fruit grown here.
CHERRY CROFT APPLES AND CHERRIES BRING THE LARGEST PRICES ON THE LOS ANGELES MARKET.
If you will stop long enough to investigate you will be fully satisfied that more money can be made from 10 acres of this land than any other fruit property in California.
Call and let me explain all about it.
Or call at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and ask them about this ranch. A display of our apples and cherries can be seen there, at the San Bernardino County Exhibit.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
CHARLES P. McCOMB, Owner,
715 Union Trust Building.

FOR SALE—
CLUB PROPOSITION FOR SPECIAL SALE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LAND!
LIMITED TO ONE THOUSAND ACRES IN FORTY AND EIGHTY-ACRE PARCELS.
Wasco Extension, adjoining Wasco Colony, Kern county, three miles west of Palmo Station on Santa Fe Railway.
Special price FIFTY DOLLARS per acre.
Price includes ownership in wells for irrigation water, with ample supply guaranteed.
Buyers have CHOICE from 2500 acres.
WE GUARANTEE this land will equal following description: "The entire tract of 2500 acres is level, with slope of about five feet per miles to northwest and no part varies over three feet from the general level; is free of hummocks and swails and free of HARDPAN; brown silt soil of uniform quality for at least twelve feet; surface water at fourteen feet. Soil analysis will show this land is specially suited for producing ALFALFA, DECIDUOUS FRUITS, GRAINS, and such crops as are common to California. IRRIGATION WATER stands in wells at fifteen feet from surface, and unlimited supply.
LOOK AT THIS FOR ALFALFA!
A prosperous owner in Wasco Colony makes this statement regarding his alfalfa:
"New land seeded last week of February, 1909, was irrigated three times and cut three times that year; during 1910 five cuttings gave eight tons per acre without irrigation. This year (1911) two more cuttings without irrigation, and a total yield for this season (irrigated after second cutting) TEN TONS PER ACRE previous to November 15."
NO MALARIA NEAR THIS LAND!
Because Township 27, Range 24, has good drainage and no stagnant water within ten miles in every direction.
Remember the price. Call for terms.
W. A. SAMPSON, Sales Agent,
A4017. 613 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.
PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY.
SAFE INVESTMENT, BIG PROFITS.
20,000 ACRES GOOD GRAZING AND FARMING LAND IN THE FAMOUS TONGUE RIVER VALLEY, MONTANA.
CLOSE TO MILES CITY;
ONLY $4 PER ACRE, ONLY $4 PER ACRE. ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE DIVIDED OVER A PERIOD OF 8 OR 9 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST PER ANNUM.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON J. H. CLANCY, OR E. M. KIERSON.
534 BYRNE BLDG., 534 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ON WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.
$2.50 acres having nearly 1400 feet frontage on Washington boulevard and 2500 feet frontage on the electric line. This is absolutely the cheapest piece of property offered for sale on Washington boulevard and will double in value inside of two years.
5 acres on Washington boulevard and Motordrome road; a double clean corner, planted to walnut trees, just inside of new country home. Price $9000, $2000 cash handles it.
40 acres ripe for subdivision. Without exception the most desirable piece for subdivision on Washington boulevard; price $1500 per acre, but we dare you to make an offer.
25-acre alfalfa ranch—1000 feet from Washington boulevard at $850 an acre.
20 acres planted to alfalfa and walnuts with ¼ of a mile frontage on the boulevard. House barn and pumping plant. $1500 per acre.
We have been doing politics for 30 days and need the money. If you desire anything in this locality, make us an offer.
H. G. HOLABIRD & COMPANY,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F4492. Broadway 1395.

FOR SALE— $4000.
THE BEST 10-ACRE PROPERTY
for the money within 12½ miles of Los Angeles; west of Pasadena and north of Glendale; near the country highway, close to good school. Fine climate, good elevation and splendid soil. The prettiest of any of the foothill sections. SOMETHING DOING HERE.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A3010. Main 6590.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY BARGAINS.
160 acres. Level sandy loam soil with an abundance of waste water. This place corners with one of the best ranches in the Owens River Valley, where you can see alfalfa fruit and general farming conducted in a profitable and business-like manner. Can deliver this 160 for $30 per acre.
480 acres. Level loam soil, with 150 inches of ditch water. Only 5 miles from Bishop, the principal town of the valley and railroad station. This soil is especially adapted for alfalfa and potatoes, but is also good for general farming and deciduous fruit. Can deliver this 480 for $25 per acre. Well improved farms nearby held as much as $100 per acre with no better soil than this place affords.
This valley with its fertile soil, abundance of pure mountain water and ideal climatic conditions, offers the most attractive field for land investment tributary to Los Angeles. Get booklet and information at our office.
J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
302 I. W. Heilman Bldg.,
611 South Main st.

FOR SALE—
OVER
$20 BUSINESS MEN,
RANCHERS AND HOMESEEKERS
HAVE PURCHASED.
You certainly will not miss this opportunity to own a piece of California peerless, sunkissed land?
The VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM lands in the rich San Fernando Valley have been subdivided into little farms from 2½ acres up. The finest double roadway boulevard, centered by a splendid electric car line, extends the entire length, a distance of 14 miles.
The soil, a rich, brown, sub-irrigated loam, produces bumper crops without irrigation. Come and see this splendid land—the fruit orchards and beautiful homes. Right at the gateway of Los Angeles, only 4½ miles from the city limits.
The balance of the choice land is now on the market. Terms are easy.
THE ONE BEST BUY.
5 acres, corner on $50,000 boulevard and electric car line; water piped in steel mains. Perfect soil, beautiful country estate or ranch home site. You must act quick.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 7462.

FOR SALE—Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—
I WANT JUST ONE LIVE MAN TO READ THIS.
I want to show this man a land opportunity, the peer of which I have never seen in California. I have spent the past three months in the "land of tomorrow," a section of this State where the dawn of a tremendous activity is just about to break in no other place in the West is there such unbounded opportunity to make big money.
I have studied the situation carefully and taken under option 1100 acres of the very richest alfalfa and fruit land. I want just one live man to put his money and brains with mine into the purchase and development of this tract. Every foot of it is good, proven land; two miles from the railroad.
With a nominally small investment the water development, now partially finished, can be completed, and the land thereby be increased in value to four times the price I have contracted for.
Lands in this section have never been promoted, but a wave of intense development and colonization will break over this community in a few months that will carry land prices upward at a tremendous pace, and those of us who bought at ground-floor prices will realize immense and ever-increasing profits.
My land is right in the heart of this development. The terms of purchase are liberal. If you want to get in on a land deal where your dollars will double twice in a very short time, I want to talk to you. J. H. LAMBERT, 611 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phones Broadway 68, Home 60683.

FOR SALE—200-ACRE RANCH, SITUATED in a beautiful cove in the northern part of Tulare county, in a district that is being rapidly developed to citrus and deciduous fruits. The ranch lays at the head of the valley, which is perfectly protected by the encircling arms of the mountains on each side, making it free from frosts and other elemental disturbances. About 70 acres of this place lays in the valley and is perfectly level, while the balance extends into the hills and furnish excellent pasture. The improvements are first-class, there being a modern 7-room house, tank-house with small gasoline engine, large barns and outbuildings. The ranch is completely fenced and cross-fenced. Price $80,000; $30,000 cash, balance good terms.
For further information write or see G. W. BISWELL, Orosi, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
1½ acres near Gardena; 2 houses; 70 fruit trees; small fruit of all kinds. Chicken corrals; 200 chickens. Plenty water. On car line. This is an exceptional bargain for $2800. Terms if wanted.
One acre at Lawndale, 6-room house; chicken corral; fruit. A dandy place. Terms if wanted. $2700.
One acre near Pasadena. Abundance of fruit. Fine oil road and car line. 8-room house, modern. Outbuildings. $3800. Will exchange for city.
I have 75 ranches ranging from one to 70,000 acres.
See CHAS. MARTS,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
A4697; Bdwy. 1064. 512 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES IMPROVED ranch, splendid alfalfa lake land; part in alfalfa; balance of place now being seeded to wheat. House, barn, flowing water and natural gas well; implements, horses and some live stock go with place. This is located 5 miles west of Angels on main line of S. P. and about 2 to 4 miles from Lake Tulare, where fortunes are being made in raising alfalfa and alfalfa seed. Price for a short time only, $100 per acre; easy terms. See
A. H. POTTER,
with
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
204-209 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, ½ MILE FROM Orosi, on main road to railroad station. There are two acres of vines on this place which are in fine condition, and will come into full bearing next year. Good house of six rooms; also outbuildings. This place is in the Alta Irrigation District, which is famed for an abundance of water at a phenomenally low cost. This is an excellently located place and one could choose out of the many industries which could be followed there with success. The price of this ranch is $1600, with good terms. For further information write or see C. W. BISWELL, Orosi, Cal.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, on main boulevard, from Compton to Clearwater and only ½ mile from Santa Ana electric line. 15 acres sugar beet land; 5 acres in red gum trees. Very fine soil. Splendid artesian well and plastered house.
We can deliver this fine piece of close in property for a short time only at $250 per acre; $3000 cash will handle it.
MR. HOUSTON,
With
R. C. CUMMINS,
1204-5 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3351. A3830.

FOR

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

A GREAT BARGAIN.

HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCH OF 80 ACRES AT MAGNOLIA.

There are all kinds of ranches, no doubt, but you will seldom if ever have the opportunity of locating like this at any price. Fine big eight room house, with electric lights throughout, on the corner of 6th and Magnolia. Electric cars every half hour, only 20 minutes to Los Angeles, ocean and mountains in sight. You have invested, if the 80 acres are all in fruit, $40,000 to $50,000. Income and will be a fine one this year.

There is not a better piece of property in California and for truck gardening or chicken ranch it is unsurpassed.

There is a new 8-room house with all modern conveniences, large barn, chicken houses, fine place well fenced, etc., that will please the most particular buyer. Trees are large kinds in bearing, and in fact, with the most valuable soil in the world, being so near the center of population the actual cost of producing is not an acre that will not pay 20 per cent per acre the coming year. Price $40,000, reasonable terms.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN COMPANY,
Suite 207 Story Bldg. Phone Main 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

ZELIGAN ACRES,
THE CREAM OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

$125 Per Acre.

UNTIL DECEMBER 15th.

It's selling fast. Only about 20 acres of this tract left. You'd better hurry if you want the last chance to buy this tract at the low figure. Nothing at anywhere near such a price available anywhere with such soil, the choicest location in the whole of California. Millions are being spent in the around-Zeligan Acres. The best water, electric line are only 1 block from the Acres. This property is on the line of the S.P. A.R. Coast Lines and the new line is about to begin construction on the Acres. on the tract, all arrangements have been completed. A Board school is now in course of construction and big things are coming to the Acres.

We can give an absolute title to this property without reservations of any kind.

See this land—it's a real snap.

Easy terms. Let us show it to you.

Price will advance to $150 a acre on January 12, 1911.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—RANCH—
10-ACRE RANCH AT DOWNEY; GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, BARN AND CHICKEN PLANT, SPLENDID SOIL; WILL RAISE ANYTHING ON THIS RANCH; CLOSE TO THE STATION. THIS RANCH YOU CANNOT BEAT. THIS AT THE PRICE.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

1940 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, WITH WATER RIGHT FOR IRRIGATION IN 20 TO 40-ACRE TRACTS, IN HALF A MILE OF THE RAILROAD STATION; 700 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION; LARGE PROFITS CAN BE SEEN AT ONCE. PRICE AND TERMS ON APPLICATION TO

MR. CHARLESON,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

BY
MINES & FARISH.
WHITTIER DISTRICT.
"BARGAIN"—$200 PER ACRE.

220 acres, 2 miles from Whittier, 4 miles from fourth mile from Whittier and 14 miles from Pasadena; steam railroad runs through the land with station only five minutes away. Corners on two fine oiled roads; the very best; 100 acres being fine bearing walnuts, 60 acres of which is in full bearing; 100 acres being fine bearing apricots, 60 acres of which is in full bearing; 20 acres being fine bearing peaches, 10 acres of which is in full bearing; balance of land is all in alfalfa. Good well and pumping plant with 6-inch column of water developed. Price only $200 per acre, with very easy terms, 6 per cent interest. This tract is ripe for subdivision and we will be pleased to show you that it is an attractive proposition if you are looking for a subdivision action is necessary.

FRANK ROWLEY,
ROLLE AGENT,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

FINE POULTRY FARM.

20 acres, 4 acres alfalfa, 30 bearing fruit trees, 60 olive trees and plenty of berries; 6-room modern house, chicken houses, workshop, wagon shed, iron gas engine, pump house, 25 h.p. F. and M. engine, 2 feed grinder, 1 brooder house, 2 incubators, divisions and yards, 200 laying hens, 1 brooder, 1 bone mill, 1 incubator, 1 about 200 hens, pigeon or turkey runs, all nicely screened yards. All tools and implements with place; price $9500, mortgage $3000.

W. L. MALONE,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.
223 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—

40-acre Ranch.
25 acres of fine alfalfa.
5-room house, 2-room bungalow.
Large barn and outbuildings.
Fully equipped with farming implements.
Two good mares, harness, etc.
Great variety of fruits, nuts and berries.
Milk alone brings over $100 a month.
6 to 7 cuttings of alfalfa a year.
9 tons to the acre at $15 per ton.
Very fine investment.
Owner lives in Dakota. Must sell.
For this—one of the best buys in the valley—see

VIRGIL A. PIERCE,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA AND ALFALFA LAND.
PERRIS VALLEY.

20 acres alfalfa, 10 acres old stand, new, 25-horse-power pumping plant, 60,000 gallons of water, fine 2-story house, 10,000-gallon tank, barn, chicken house and runs, etc. $750.

30 acres good level land, 3-room house, barn, chicken houses, well and engine, $1100, mortgage $1100.

80 acres, 60 acres in alfalfa, power pumping 125 to 140 inches of water, 7-room house, barn. Fine proposition.

W. L. MALONE,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA, 5 miles from 6th and Main on the Market road, $4500—Ranch home, alfalfa, 10 fruit, 7-room house, barn, poultry runs for 1000 hens, cheap water, very attractive, beautiful location between boulevard and car line. Terms, $2250—3 acres, close to center, $1000 worth much more; owner must have $3000—6 room house large lot, fruit trees, poultry runs.

GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.
Main 3231.
649 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

COVINA ORANGE GROVE.

On the trolley—includes house and lot in good location. Fine crops, $15,000. Take automobile.

C. J. MOREY, with
SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM home, 10 acres, mostly navel oranges, fruits; new plastered house; new porches, cellar, incubator house; new tower pumping plant; 1-inch stream of water; nicely furnished; good horse, cow, chickens, wagons, implements, etc.; price $5000. This choice orange land is a snap. Call at once to

W. R. PATTERSON,
Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE — PART OR ALL OF 2 sections of prairie muck land in Everglades of Florida. Just right for sugar cane or general farming. Terms, one-fifth cash, balance in payments. MORT LOCKE, 633 Security Building, Los Angeles. Main 5397.

FOR SALE—

A chicken ranch within the fire limit. Good five-room modern house, new barn, chicken houses and runs, chickens, 2 calves, implements, etc. Terms right at $2000 cash. City limits. See MOUSER & WATSON, Fair terms. See MOUSER & WATSON, 329 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

GET A RANCH FREE.

DO YOU WANT TO SECURE A RANCH ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST?

YOU CAN DO IT.

You buy a ranch at a bargain price, on unheard of easy terms, and we give you another of equal size absolutely free and right alongside of the one you have purchased.

WE WILL HELP TO PAY FOR YOUR FIRST RANCH.

You have never before and probably never will have an opportunity like this again.

The ranches are part of the 42,000-acre El Sobrante Ranch, located near Riverside.

The soil; water; crops that can be grown, increase of land values, and low cost of land are here unsurpassed.

Arrangements are now being made to show these FREE RANCHES next Thursday, December 14th.

If you want one, or want to know more about them, you must hurry, as only a limited number of these ranches will be disposed of in this way.

If Possible Call In Person.

EL SOBRANTE LAND COMPANY,
512 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Sixth and Hill.

F. D. CORNELL CO.,
Sales Agents.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A RANCH?

If so, investigate these. 160 acres 2 miles east of Edison, in proven thermal belt; land as good as best; will sell all, or in 40-acre tracts. Price $65 to $75 per acre. It is good orange land. Surrounding land selling for $125 to $250 per acre.

80 acres 5 miles from Visalia; 3 wells on land, abundance of water at 40 feet; 5-room house, barn, and grain house; land all tillable. Price $115 per acre. Los Angeles exchange considered.

65 acres 4 mile from Waukena, all under cultivation; plenty of water available; price $7500. Los Angeles exchange considered as part payment.

4½ acres in Pajaro Valley, improved with 4-room California house; 125 5-year-old Bellefleur apple trees, berries and other fruit. Price $2100. Los Angeles exchange considered. For particulars see W. H. Dyke, with

F. L. BLUMER & CO.,
340 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE— 6000 ACRES!

Only 40 miles from Los Angeles, in Ventura county. Finest subdivision of small ranches remaining undivided. Yields larger crops of corn, wheat, beans and barley without irrigation. Especially adapted to fruits. Water at shallow depth. Mile and a half Spanish grant in possession of its original owners. It must be sold by the estate. Only $42.50 per acre. Lands a few miles away selling from $400 per acre up. WEST REALTY CO., 607 Security Bldg. Main 4628, F6323.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A SWELL COUNTRY HOME.

6 acres rich level land in town of La Grand, Merced county, California, near new $25,000 high school. The advertising for bids for its construction now out. All fenced hog tight with woven wire and cedar posts; abundance of water for irrigation; new 6-room hard finished house with modern bath, toilet, electric lights, hot and cold water throughout; cement walks, 3-story tank house with 4000 gallon tank and water piped to yard. A swell new home in a growing town in the very richest part of the San Joaquin Valley. Lowest cash price $5000; mortgage $2000. Want Los Angeles home, clear for equity; deal with owner. S. W. DICKINSON, La Grand, Cal.

FOR SALE—TO SPECULATORS AND LAND BUYERS. INVESTORS, BEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA.

3280 acres fenced, 600 ft. elevation, 7 miles from Coast, between Los Angeles and San Diego, running water, several springs. Large farm house, several small houses. Dairy house, etc. Used by owner many years as stock and grain ranch. Good for townsite and subdivision. ONLY $25 per acre, $20,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. You cannot investigate too quick. If you have the money.

WM. J. WELSHANS, Exclusive Agent, 2527 East 3d st., Boyle 827.

FOR SALE—

20 acres of orange land in the early orange belt south of Porterville. This is beyond a question the richest and best located piece of land east of the railroad. The surface is perfectly smooth, soil very rich.

It produced an average of $22.50 worth of wheat per acre.

We can sell this piece at $150 per acre and accept in part payment a bungalow in or near Los Angeles.

See W. P. M'INTOSH,
or W. P. M'INTOSH, JR.,
with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

40 acres FINE INVESTMENT, 1½ miles north of Van Nuys blvd. and electric road, in San Fernando Valley. Price $15,000, $5250 cash, balance 1, 2 or 3 years at 6 per cent. Will sell 20 acres on demo basis.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
341 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. THE best buy in Southern California, 120 acres fine rich soil, within 12 miles Los Angeles, ½ mile of macadamized road to Los Angeles, fine artesian water, 7-room house, 2 large dairy barns, young fruit, 1½ miles from Santa Ana car line; heavy loam soil and will produce anything grown in State. You can double your money in one year by subdividing in ten-acre tracts. Price $300 per acre, one-half cash, balance good terms. For full particulars see WINSELL, 423 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

buy. Terms.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE WALNUT GROVE in full bearing; house, barn, pumping plant, fruit trees, etc. Special this week, $1500 cash, balance long time. M. M. FERNANDEZ & CO., 424 Consolidated Bldg., corner 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—$400. CORNER LOT; $25 DOWN, $15 a month; 10 minutes from city; best buy in Los Angeles. LUTHER B. SCHERER, 1020 Sunset Blvd., corner Echo Park ave. Phone 53883 or Main 1974.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES DESERT LAND on Gila River, Arizona, covered with pumping plant; 40 acres plowed. BOX 54, Florence, Arizona.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES CHEAP NEAR GARDEN Grove, good house, barn, 2 flowing wells. For particulars, Owner, Telephone West 1325, or address C, Box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MR. FARMER, SEE THIS. Few days only to close an estate, 10 acres, $375 per acre, near bay, abundance of water, tillable, level land, 6-room house. Phone SOUTH 4654.

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES, IMPROVED, house, fruit, alfalfa, fine for chickens, near car line; only $2000. MRS. HOOVER, Room 304, 313 West Third.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR SAN JACINTO, Riverside county. Clear, unlimited title; down to date; $250 cash. Address C, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES AT LINDSAY. LEVEL fine land, must be sold to close estate, adjustment; very low price. Call OWNER, F5470.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES PROVED ORANGE land at $ per acre. Excellent opportunity for syndicate. For particulars address GRACE COPELAND, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — TWO ACRES AT $900 PER acre, one block north La Fresa Depot, Gardena & Redondo line. G. P. REESE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES walnut or fruit land, Yamhill county, Oregon, and cash for 6-room bungalow, southwest. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 320 ACRES OF fruit and alfalfa land for Los Angeles city or country improved property. B. G. BEDIG, 1003 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE — 5½ ACRE TRACT FOR sale, earliest fruit and vegetables in the United States, ten years' water right. J. WIN. WILSON, India, Cal.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES IN KERN county, fine soil, water in 30 feet. Address owner, GEO. F. BEALS, 632 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

POSITIVE BARGAINS.
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES.
NEAR ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

$4000—10-acre, fully-equipped alfalfa ranch, located in the heart of the famous San Gabriel Valley, 2-4 of a mile from car line; soil deep rich sandy loam, all in alfalfa (a fine stand.) Excellent water right, giving it an abundance of water for irrigation, at a low cost. Improved, good cottage, barn and other outbuildings. A good team, all implements and some chickens go with place. This is a fine little property and a revenue payer from the start. Terms $2000 cash, balance mortgage.

$9000—18 acres, very choice location and only one mile from Covina electric car; all set to walnuts, every tree in excellent shape. Modern 6-room cottage, large barn barn and other buildings. Interest in large pumping plant, giving an abundance of water at cost of pumping. A fine team and all implements are included. This is a fine property, no better soil in the valley. Terms ¼ cash, balance 5 years, 7 per cent.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9337. 325 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10291.
315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 3½ MILES EAST of San Jacinto, 100 acres is level and should be planted to orange; balance rolling, spring water for domestic and stock; this is the snap of Southern California at $40 per acre. P. J. WILSON, 405 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—

HOW ABOUT THIS.

8 acres, seventeen year old softshell walnut grove at the price of raw land in the same neighborhood. This grove is only 2 miles from the center of the city and is in that section where much development is going on and it would make a most attractive as well as profitable home, as it is certain to greatly enhance in value. The price of this splendid property is only $2800; ¼ cash.

NEIWENDER-LA CLAIRE CO.,
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM ELECTRIC LINE, ARTESIA.

Good soil, situated right in the Artesian belt, where land is selling rapidly. At the price we offer this it is the cheapest buy in the district. Price $2000. Terms.

We also have a tract of 6 acres on Santa Ana car line, right at depot. 13-inch artesian well. Price $6000. Terms.

M. D. FRASER,
330 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A RANCH?

If so, investigate these. 160 acres 2 miles east of Edison, in proven thermal belt; land as good as best; will sell all, or in 40-acre tracts. Price $65 to $75 per acre. It is good orange land. Surrounding land selling for $125 to $250 per acre.

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. $40,000.

INCOME 12 PER CENT.
80 ACRES WALNUTS.

Pico-Whittier section. This grove is first-class in every particular. Paid approximately $5000 this year and trees are not yet full bearing. Should pay $8000 when trees are a year or two older. Free water in abundance. Don't overlook this fine investment.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

no adobe nor alkali—but rich in plant life and

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS.

2½ and 5-acre tracts.
$250 per acre and up.

The cream of San Fernando Valley land, only 5 miles from the city limits, on the new macadamized boulevard. Rich silt loam soil—wonderfully productive. High elevation, suitable for oranges, also small fruits, garden vegetables, alfalfa, etc. Abundance of gravity water at 1c per miner's inch deeded with land. The best land in the county for the price, location and quality considered. See owners.

HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY CO.,
F5126. 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 752.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO ALFALFA LANDS.

160 acres, 12 miles west of Fresno, 3 miles from good R.R. town, land all fenced and crossed fenced, forty-five acres first-class alfalfa all under hog tight fence, balance checked, 5 acres bearing Phillipe cling peaches, 30 H.P. pumping plant, good four-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc., on main county road. This is very fine soil, and would be cheap at $125 per acre. Will bear the most rigid investigation. Price if taken at once only $110 per acre, $7800 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. net. This is one of the finest buys in Fresno county and should go quickly. FRED C. HOWARD, Exclusive Agent, 1240 J St., Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

Comprising 180 acres.
45 acres in Bartlett pears and Tokay grapes.
55 acres broken and ready for planting.
Balance excellent pear land.
Seven-room house, besides house for help and log cabin. Other outbuildings. Has own electric plant, which is very noteworthy. Enjoy comforts of city, although in the country.

3 waterfalls on this ranch.

CAN'T BE BEATEN.

Price $30,000; $15,000 cash. Take some trade. Owner getting old and wants to sell.

GEO. M. GIFFEN, Main 3110.
324 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

ANTELOPE VALLEY SNAP—
$12.50 PER ACRE.

4000 acres of the best alfalfa and general farming land in the State, and in the artesian belt, there is also a perpetual water supply from the Owens River included in the townsite, which is improved with good substantial buildings. This is one of the best propositions for a small farm subdivision, the whole tract is surveyed and cut ranging from 10 acres to 320. This land is all well worth $40 per acre. For further information address M'GREAL and O'DAY, 536 I. W. Heilman Bldg. A5058.

FOR SALE — 60-ACRE RANCH, 25 MILES north of San Diego; 1 mile from station; automobile boulevard and Pacific beach; 20 acres first-class walnut land; 10½ acres in walnuts 1 to 3 years old; 15 acres yielded 227 sacks Lima beans; walnuts and fruits of extra choice quality; good 4-room house, missing furniture, horses, farm tools, etc. Fine soft water. Most healthful and perfect climate in California. Most attractive close-to-coast home ranch on Coast. Price $12,000. Inc. C. LUHR, R. F. D., Encinitas.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A CHANCE FOR A syndicate. 160 acres of unimproved land in section 17, Coachella Valley. In the strongest artesian belt and if developed and subdivided will pay well. Adapted to cotton that won the first prize from all over the United States. All it needs is capital to start it. Have you the capital? At $60 per acre on which we will offer terms to suit, you are saving $30 on an acre, the land adjoining being held at from $80 to $100. Will sell all or part. Address A, box 302, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND, FOOTHILLS OF Santa Cruz Mountains, proven territory; this county ships more a, pples than the state of Oregon or Washington; soil, climate and water conditions ideal; successful orchards adjoin this land. Price $25 per acre, 5 acres $125. Monthly payments if desired. Address MOUNTAIN HOME AND LAND CO., 728-4 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Fine ten-acre orange ranch; good small house, barn, all implements; 2 good horses, Jersey cow, chickens, surrey, wagon, harness, everything complete; crop of cabbage; price $10,500; $5000 cash, balance mortgage. Owner, C. E. SIMMONS, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING HOG AND cattle ranch, 80 acres, and four-room house and outbuildings, by owner, well worth $16,000; on account of sick daughter will take $8000 and throw in about 30 tons of hay, worth $12 per ton, 10 head cattle, team, 40 hogs, all farming tools, 100 chickens, 25 turkeys, $715 furniture in house. FRANK PAGE, 3 miles north of Imperial; for 2 days at Hotel Rossiyn, 443 South Main st., room 304.

FOR SALE — RANCH OF 280 ACRES, 200 acres in cultivation, family orchard, put out last spring; 2-story house of 11 rooms, 2 baths and toilets, hot and cold water throughout house, bungalow of 4 rooms and bath for help, plenty of water, 2 springs and pumping plant, 1 well, water standing 60 feet in it; 10 miles from Riverside, large stable for horses and hay. Price $15,000. For further particulars address D. J. WATERS, 1239 W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1400, $900 CASH, 17 ACRES, 6 acres tillable and has been in crop, soil the very best, 40 or more live oaks on place, just 40 miles out, a pleasant two hours' run with auto over the new county roads, station near, school half mile. Money only easily to be doubled on this place. E. W. GHANNIS, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT LANKERSHIM.

40 ACRES, $300 ACRE.

All good land, some trees; only one mile from fine orange orchard. This must be sold immediately, our option expires this week. Easy worth $400 per acre. FULCHER CO., Room 710, 605 S. Hill st. F1764.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 25 UNDER CULTIvation, abundance of good water from 2 springs and creek, 4½ miles to railroad station; this can be made into fine mountain valley home, price $2500. BRODE, 617 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES IMPROVED. Baldwin ranch, close in; house, barn, chickens, ducks, corral; domestic and irrigating water; orange and lemon groves adjoining. High and dry. Biggest snap in California. Will sell half, $250 per acre. Going East OWNER, Room 611 Thorpe Bldg., Franklin and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A 160-ACRE ranch for $1200? Just 150 miles from Los Angeles, in a proven apple district; house, barn, team, pumping plant, etc. F. M. ACKLEY, 602 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM.

120 Acres—$225 Per Acre—Terms.

Located at Hewitt Station, on the S. P. (Coast Line.) Railway station at corner of land; 25 acres in 5 year old grapes, 75 in vegetables, 20 unimproved. Address Owner, J. S. WAHEFIELD, 253 Milton avenue, Holtywood, Cal.

FOR SALE — 3140 ACRES STOCK RANCH; 1800 acres under cultivation; good buildings; fenced, cross-fenced; plenty water; six miles railroad station. Madera county; price $20 per acre. One-third cash. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 TO 20 ACRES FINE SOIL, plenty water; $350 up; near car line, terms. R. H. HIBB, owner, 214 Citizens National Bank, Third and Main. A4465; Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE — 12 ACRES, 11 MILES FROM city on car line; A1 land, plenty of water. Right on the car line. Land suitable for apples, alfalfa or sugar beets. See OWNER, 627 Story Bldg. Phone A1146.

FOR SALE — 3 ACRES IN ONTARIO CITY, orchard, house, tenant ditches, water share, near Upland Santa Fe Depot, across from shoe factory; $2000. Address WILLIAM MANSICK, Tipton, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN ONTARIO CITY, orchard, house, barn, cement ditches, share water, close to Upland Santa Fe Depot, across from shoe factory; $2000 or would take in good automobile as part payment. Apply WM. MANSICK, Tipton, Cal.

FOR SALE—$40 PER ACRE, ORANGE LAND, terms; any kind of fruit; water rights; 2½ miles from railroad, near Fresno. Address THOMAS REGAN, 2308 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA. ALFALFA.

$12,000—40 acres, 40 minutes out of Los Angeles, on Santa Ana line, 26 acres alfalfa, 3 artesian wells, electric pumping plant, surface pipe, house, barn, some stock. This ranch adjoins good town on car line and is A1 property.

$11,250—160 acres, south of Tulare, San Joaquin Valley, improved with artesian well, buildings, nice bungalow, alfalfa, 2½ miles of hog fence. This is a very good bargain and $2000 will handle it. Balance ¼ yearly payments at 6 per cent.

PACIFIC COAST REALTY CO.,
618 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

160 ACRES.

PRICE $110 PER ACRE.

Fine level alfalfa land surrounded by improved alfalfa ranches which are selling readily for $250 per acre. This land will yield 12 tons of fine quality hay to the acre. Close to R. R. Vacant land in this district sold this past week at $125 per acre, with no water developed. There are two 12-inch wells on the property which will yield 200 inches of water. I have to sell and offer you the biggest bargain in the country. Address B, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. ALFALFA ranch. Two improved ranches; one contains 40 acres with stock and implements; good pumping plant, small house and barn, 1 horse, 3 mares, 1 colt, 11 cows, hogs, chickens and all farming implements. Price $7500, takes all. Will consider part in city property. Also one 80-acre tract near town; good house and barn, fencing well; place is now ready to move on. Best these if you can. See

A. H. POTTER,
with
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
204-209 Central Bldg.

Home 60175. Main 4792.

FOR SALE—WE WISH TO CALL YOUR attention to one of the finest alfalfa propositions in the San Joaquin Valley.

160 acres of improved alfalfa land in the Porterville irrigation district, checked, leveled, ditched and fenced, house and barn, windmill, etc. 1 year stand of alfalfa on 80 acres, an up-to-date pumping plant, with reservoir, 2 wells and abundance of water. Silt deposit soil, absolutely free from alkali, close in to railroad. Owner will sell cheap, with excellent terms. Write us or call for full particulars in regard to this snap. You will have to hurry if you want to catch this. LUCERNE LAND CO., 638 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main. Broadway 2503, FIRST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA Ranch.

One of the best highly-improved alfalfa ranches in California; clear; adjoining a good town. 600 acres in alfalfa. Fenced in 20 and 40-acre fields. Abundance of water. All improvements are of the very best. If stocked with good dairy cows and properly managed the income from this ranch should be not less than $100,000 per annum. Price $200 per acre. One-third cash, balance to suit, or will exchange for Los Angeles business property. Will assume. G. M. JONES, 164 Pier avenue, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. 480 acres, all in cultivation, plenty water constant flow, no pumping; every acre in crop the past season. Good house and outbuildings. A good railroad town within two miles. Only $60 per acre, half cash, balance 6 per cent. This is your opportunity to sell in small tracts and get two or three for one.

16 acres in soft shell walnuts, trees 12 years old and in fine condition; best of water rights, located 1½ miles from Fullerton. Choice income property, only $2000.

W. L. SHERWOOD, 511 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — 18,200-ACRE IMPROVED ranch, near two railroads; 7000 in rye meadow, 7500 ready for cultivation, nearly 4000 along water courses, this controlling a large grazing range. Patented water rights sufficient for 30,000 acres, miles of fine fencing, very good buildings, all machinery and equipment, complete; 125 head of heavy horses and 65 cattle; net income from hay, $20; $14,000. Price, $18 an acre. Terms. Address OWNER, box 214, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—JOIN THE AMERICAN COLONY IN BEAUTIFUL CHIRIQUI PROVINCE, PANAMA. 160 ACRES ONLY $75. IDEAL CLIMATE. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND REFERENCES. CHIRIQUI LAND AGENCY, DAVID, PANAMA.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE FINEST Medium and stock and dairy ranches in the State. Improvements are of the best. Free water right. For complete information, see

F. K. GROVES & SON,
South Pasadena. Main 8261.
Home 29739.

FOR SALE—
Finest 40-acre tracts of alfalfa land with plenty of irrigation water. Deep alluvial soil, located near Bakersfield, Cal. Price $100 per acre, easy terms.

HINSDALE,
ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 204 Douglas Bldg.
F6803. Main 8272.

FOR SALE—ON EASY ANNUAL PAYments, money-making 60-acre ranch, near Garden Grove, 15 acres alfalfa, balance sugar beets, good improvements, large water plant; stock and implements included; annual crops, $5000 to $6000; price $21,000. Owner, TELEPHONE 51301.

FOR SALE—

SAN PEDRO AND SAN JULIAN.

Near Seventh, 134x228; will sell or lease; long time.

See me A. BOEMER & CO.,
419 Security Bldg. A1629; Sway. 7924.

FOR SALE—GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, one to six miles from railroad; water easily accessible, $5.50 to $10.50 per acre; easy terms; best investment on the market today. See TUPPER, with H. D. MILLER & CO., 701 Stock Ex.

FOR SALE—PEACH AND DAIRY LANDS. Near Caruthers and Lanare. Wholesale prices. Ditch water available. ALBERT M. LAZARE, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES AT PACOIMA, close to R. R. This is all fine land and under cultivation and the water is piped to the land in cement pipes. It is well worth $250 per acre but I need the money and will sell it at $200 per acre on reasonable terms. Address B, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—N

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—IN THE ELDERWOOD COLONY tract, the finest orange district in California, 5 acres ready to plant. Irrigating system in. Price $150 per acre, half cash, balance easy terms. We also have some big bargains in alfalfa ranches. HOLLEY & HOLLEY, 1001 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles, and Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE — MY 40 ACRES ORANGE LAND 7½ miles town fronting on railroad, my neighbors ask $150 acre, but I want to sell bad; will take one-half price. W. A. RYON, 304 Bradbury.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES, ACREage. Free list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

YUCAIPA VALLEY

THE HOME OF THE BIG RED APPLE.

BIG RED APPLES HAVE BEEN GROWN IN THE YUCAIPA VALLEY FOR TWENTY YEARS. CONTINUED PROSPERITY OF THE APPLE GROWERS IS THE DIRECT RESULT. YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLE ORCHARDS BEGIN TO PAY THE FOURTH YEAR. SEVEN YEAR OLD APPLE ORCHARDS WILL PAY $300 TO $400 AN ACRE A YEAR. OLDER ORCHARDS IN THE YUCAIPA VALLEY ARE PRODUCING UP TO $1500 AN ACRE A YEAR. YUCAIPA VALLEY APPLES ARE NOW SELLING ON THE LOS ANGELES MARKET UP TO $1.50 A BUSHEL BOX. THE AVERAGE ELEVATION IN THE YUCAIPA VALLEY BRINGS 2000 FEET. OUR APPLES A BEAUTIFUL RED COLOR, AND A VERY FINE FLAVOR AND QUICKNESS NOT ATTAINED BY ANY APPLES GROWN IN THE LOWER VALLEYS.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE OUR SUBDIVISION NO. 4. THIS IS A DEEP RICH SOIL, CARRIES ONE SHARE OF STOCK IN A MUTUAL WATER COMPANY WITH EACH ACRE. PURE MELTED SNOW WATER IS PIPED UNDER PRESSURE FOR IRRIGATING AND DOMESTIC USE. THE PRICE OF THE LAND IS $275 AN ACRE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

IF YOU ARE NOT READY TO SETTLE ON THE LAND NOW BUT WANT TO HAVE IT PREPARED FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME, WE CAN PLANT IT FOR YOU WITH THE VERY FINEST APPLE TREES AND GIVE IT FOUR YEARS OF THE VERY BEST CULTIVATION, AT A COST OF NOT MORE THAN $200 AN ACRE, DIVIDED INTO SMALL PAYMENTS AS THE WORK IS BEING DONE.

HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL VALLEY, SURROUNDED ON THE NORTH AND EAST BY THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, WHICH ADJOINS REDLANDS, A CITY OF 1100 INHABITANTS, WHICH IS NOTED ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AS THE BEAUTY SPOT OF THE PACIFIC COAST. HERE ARE THE VERY BEST SCHOOLS, UNIVERSITY, CHURCHES, THE MOST ELEGANT HOMES AND THE FINEST PARKS AND STREETS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL ON OR WRITE

REDLANDS AND YUCAIPA LAND CO., MAIN OFFICE—209 ORANGE ST., REDLANDS, CAL.

CLAUSSEN BROS., TOWN—SELLING AGENTS—MAIN 113. 320 WEST SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
—SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS—
in
COACHELLA VALLEY.
Riverside County.
Great Crops, Fruits, Grains & Vegetables.
Prices Reasonable.
Terms.
One-tenth Cash— —Ten Years' Time.
Ask
C. E. WANTLAND, General Sales Agent,
433 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—I NEED $1600 CASH AND WILL sell my forty acres in section 21 at that figure. Land all around it being held at $60 and $75 per acre. Strong artesian belt. Investigate. Address A, box 901, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE TRACTS WITH water, earliest fruit and vegetable land in the United States, ten years' time to pay. J. WIN. WILSON, Indio, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, RANCH OF 160 acres, good soil for alfalfa, grain and cotton; all in cultivation, all hog fenced 20 acres in alfalfa; also dairy cows, hogs, horses and poultry. For price and particulars, address C. A. PYLE, Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE — THE CREAM OF THE Imperial Valley; will sell 80 or 160 acres finest deep, sandy loam soil, all-purpose land, absolutely perfect; exclusive agency. See J. A. WALTON, with SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND CO., 240 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — EASY TERMS, 160 ACRES, with water, ready for crop; north and east of Brawley. J. L. MACK, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — DENVER RESIDENCE and lots for Imperial Valley ranch land. Address S, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$40 per acre, all or part of 480 acres, of best land in Imperial Valley; no exchange. P5476.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES soft land, 4 miles from El Centro. Water to highest point; $1500. Address H, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES SOFT SOIL leveled ready to border, joining a fine improved ranch, good for alfalfa, price $2000. 413-4 S. HILL. Main 4530. P5662.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—DAIRY AND turkey ranch, $4500. With larger piece adjoining, $6000. Cash or city income or hotel or apartment. Address MRS. J. S. MOREL, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — EXCHANGE OR RENT—160 acres, west of New River, good land and a bargain. JACKSON, 604 Higgins Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, EDISON ORANGE land, beside electric power line, price $30 per acre. Alfalfa ranch lands, with or without water. R. L. EDWARDS, 1807½ Chester ave., Bakersfield, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
MERCED LANDS.
THREE GOOD BUYS.

320 acres of the finest kind of land, all level and a sediment loam that will grow anything, finely located and cheap at $60 per acre.

433 acres, fine soil, high and rolling, perpetual water right from Bear Creek for over one-half mile. This can't be beat at $25 per acre.

2296 ACRES, NEAR MERCED.

The cheapest large piece of land in the section; buildings on the property worth $15,000. There are two main county roads that go through the property; also main railroad line with station on the land; the soil is good for either citrus or deciduous fruits, plenty of water at 75 to 100 feet, south of this property they are now subdividing 4000 acres, with little expense, and in tracts of 40 acres or more, this property will bring from $75 to $100 per acre. Our price is $35 per acre and easy terms.

ELISHA, ELDRED & CO.,
521-522 Central Bldg. F5623, Main 6783.

FOR SALE—
FRESNO COUNTY

640 acres, unimproved; 1 mile to Raisin City, the fast-growing town on the S. P. R. R. and proposed electric line to Fresno. This land is in the great alfalfa, fruit and raisin-grape district; abundance of water and cheap power to pump; can sell in two pieces, the smaller about 200 acres, price $25 per acre; half cash, balance time if desired. This is a good proposition either for a large ranch or to sell in smaller tracts, on account of good location. This land is low priced by the Eastern owners, as they need some money. Write or see H. J. JESBERG, 2509 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
Four sections first-class land, 1 1-4 miles from good small town west of Fresno, two pumping plants. Price $50 per acre, also six sections adjoining, all level and free from alkali, one of the best colonization propositions in the valley. $32.50, easy terms.

2000-acre stock ranch in foothills Tulare county, support 800 head cattle and 500 hogs. $10 per acre, terms.

20 acres cultivated Peat land near Talbert Station, no other improvements, $225 per acre, easy payments.

KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
A4264. 235 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN Tulare county early orange lands, let me show you 320 acres in the choicest section of the Visalia district, only small grazing, tomatoes in quantities seemingly beyond reason, also apples, pears, peaches, cherries and apricots; where irrigation is not necessary; rainfall is sufficient; climate fine. Seeing is believing. Call at our office and we will show you. Ask for H. H. ILES, 304 Ferguson Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill sts.

ADVANTAGES OF OREGON; 150-PAGE book, gives the amount of government land open to homestead in each county in Oregon, Washington and California, and description of same; gives homestead, desert, timber, stone, coal and mineral laws; 25 maps of Oregon in colors, 81x82 ins; one showing R.R. proposed and under construction, including Eastern and Central Oregon, book of 24 maps, 36x42 each; map of Washington in colors, 37x32, 25c; map of California in colors, 31x38, 20c. NIMMO, HUNEY & CO., 14 Hamilton Bldg. Portland, Or.

STATE LAND—
State price $2.50 on time. All first expenses about 50 cents an acre. Some valuable pieces of State and U. S. land have come back that were taken when they had not chosen, that you can buy without residence. U. S. pieces of 160 or less. State pieces 40 to 640. Some joins old grants. You can buy for homes or investment. I WILL YOU ORDER now before land is withdrawn or price raised to $10 an acre as in some other States. Marked map $10. Circulars free. Write quick to JOSEPH CLARK, Public Searcher of Records, 830 M st., Sacramento, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—
Land that you have been looking for. Why pay high prices when we can locate you on 320 acres of first-class land? Less than 100 miles from Los Angeles. Water, soil, climate and transportation conditions the best. Our charges for locating are low and you get the best land on the earth. Now is the time to exercise your homestead right. Don't delay. Call and see us.

BAIRD REALTY CO.,
702 S. Spring st. Room 220.
Broadway 2228. A2246.

FREE LAND OPEN FOR ENTRY.
WATER PROVEN.

Get a home and independence. Wells are being sunk, settlers are clearing and improving their land, plenty of work, patented land brings a good price. FORTUNE CAN BE MADE OUT OF CHICKENS AND TURKEYS. Victorville section close to Los Angeles. See me today or call next week at 202 BRADBURY BLDG. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WERE OFFERED 160 acres of land with a perfect water right, on the railroad, where adjoining farms are producing from $50 to $175 per acre in grain and alfalfa seed—land that will in two years' time be worth from $200 to $300 per acre, on cash payment of $5.32 per acre, wouldn't you investigate it? I HAVE THE GOODS. Let me tell you about it. MR. GOODPASTURE, 515 Bryson Blk.

WHY NOT EXERCISE YOUR DESERT right for $20 acres first-class land? Good market for all products, water close to surface for ALFALFA. Ideal conditions for APPLES. Our charge for locating you is low and you get the best to be had. These lands will be worth $25 per acre, when put under crop. Quick action on YOUR PART means a choice piece. DON'T WAIT. ATLES, 414 Exchange Bldg.

USE YOUR NON-RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD right. 320 acres, level, good water, soil and near main line railroad. Good crops of small grains, vegetables and fruits. Call or write for information regarding same. For investment this is hard to beat. Elevation 4300 feet. We also have the best of land to sell at $2.50 to $7 acre. ILES INVESTMENT CO., 304 Ferguson Bldg., southwest corner 3rd and Hill sts.

GOVERNMENT LAND—FERTILE, LEVEL, silt loam, near Los Angeles, close to river and railroad, altitude 2000 feet. Best apple and pear land in California, fine alfalfa, grain and stock country, water conditions very promising, limited supply of land. For information call or write BILLINGSLEY, 520 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATE MODEL automobile in exchange for deeded land at $15 per acre. No inflated prices. BILLINGSLEY, 520 American Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND. LEVEL, near Los Angeles and railroad, plenty pure artesian water. Pumps 20 feet. Few choice locations left. See FRENCH, with Spurr Reid Land Co., 622 S. Hill st.

I HAVE 320 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT for sale or exchange cheapest land for its kind in California. ARTHUR NATHAN LANDSBURG, 203 Douglas Bldg. A4276. Broadway 1517.

WILL LOCATE YOU ON GOOD LAND where water can be gotten at 40 feet. We want some good neighbors. SURVEYOR, 2102 Manitou. Phone East 3612.

FOR GOVERNMENT AND SCHOOL LAND in Arizona, that has the O.K. of one of the most prominent farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, see CHARLES H. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., northeast corner 4th and Broadway, members of Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Realty Board. Open evenings from 7 to 9.

I CAN LOCATE YOU ON FINE LEVEL government land, on R. R., and 100 miles of Los Angeles. No better soil or climate for all kinds fruit and vegetables and alfalfa. See WINSELL, 453 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 413 S. Main st.

640 ACRES, CLOSE TO R. R., GOOD SOIL and water. This is proven alfalfa and apple land. Price if sold this week $3 per acre, including deed and title. You are not taking any chances on land at this price. MOGREAL & O'DAY, 836 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
320 acres of school land near Ore Grande, $2 per acre.

320 acres of school land in the Kramer Oil District, price $5 an acre.
J. E. RIEGER, 417 Douglas Bldg.

I KNOW OF A FERTILE LITTLE VALLEY, government land, plenty of water, close, will locate you for 50c an acre. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD RELINQUISHment, 160 acres river bottom land, lots of shade, water very close to surface. Ideal for alfalfa and hogs. Two miles from railroad station, San Bernardino county. Snap for quick sale. Address T, box 901, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILITARY SCRIPT ON 160 acres of ground, a rare opportunity for some one. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—

770 ACRES IN LOST HILLS DISTRICT, THE place that is destined to fool all, as this section in my opinion is laid out for good prediction wells. Price $350 per acre on reasonable terms.

D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone P5602. 320 Merchants Trust Bldg.

OIL LAND (6) SIX MILES FROM LOST Hills, on parallel ridge. Oil sand and gypsum prospected at 170 feet. Heavy gas in water wells. Will consider lease, sale, or proposition to develop same. Address C, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE — PROVEN OIL ground, Santa Maria field, on most excellent terms. ALBERT H. BEACH, 214 Douglas Bldg. P5608. Main 8178.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

WANTED—100 MEN WHO HAVE NEVER used their HOMESTEAD right, to take up 320 acres of the best land in the United States under the Enlarged Homestead Act.

Close to railroad and town.
Fine crops of wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, apples, etc.
Flowing water at 25 to 100 feet. Domestic water at 20 to 25 ft.
NO RESIDENCE REQUIRED.
Excursions every Saturday.
Office open daily until 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Nominal fee for location.
NEECE-EVERETT CO.,
214 Wright and Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill streets.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON THE FINEST government land to be had in the State, within 200 miles of Los Angeles, good transportation and railway facilities, good water conditions; land is in a valley and absolutely without a fault in the soil. If you miss this you will be missing something mighty good. JAMES BURKE & COMPANY, 318-319 Lissner Bldg., City.

FOR SALE—THERE IS ONLY A FEW SECtions of good government land left, where water can be developed at reasonable cost. You may be too late if you put off investigating. Get in west of Victorville. LORS, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENTS, TWO 160 ACRE tracts, some improvements, $5 per acre, one 320-acre piece, $1.25 per acre. Two 160-acre pieces, $1.50 per acre; all nice level land, plenty of water, close to Railroad. See DUNCAN, 122 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD RELINQUISHments, west of Victorville, all first class. LORS, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES DEEDED LAND, west of Victorville, where water is proven. LORS, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES RELINQUISHment 7 miles southwest of Victorville. A bargain. LORS, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

320 ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 4 MILES from railroad, water forty ft. Good soil. Great bargain. PHONE 64295. 625 San Fernando Bldg.

A MOST DESIRABLE 320 ACRES OF GOVernment land, close to Los Angeles and near station, plenty water, near surface; no alkali; can raise alfalfa, apples, grain, etc. Price reasonable. Call FARROW, 736½ S. Hill st.

IF YOU HAVE CERTIFICATE OF PURchase for California State school land, for sale or exchange, see me. CHAS. R. PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO SECURE SOME LEVEL California State land at a nominal cost, before Legislature advances price, see me at once; best possible investment. CHAS. R. PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

I WANT TO SEE NEXT WEEK AT ROOM 417, Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal., everybody interested in good government lands. Why not get accurate information about Victorville lands? EDWARD H.

SOME FINE RELINQUISHMENTS FOR sale in the Palo Verde Valley. PALO VERDE LAND CO., 630 Chamber of Commerce.

I'M FORCED TO SELL MY RELINQUISHment on the Palo Verde Mesa. Good orange land. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT — 320 ACRES LEVEL land, 1 mile from railroad station. Price $6 per acre. E. CUMBY, 439 Chamber of Commerce.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES LAND, 5½ miles from railroad station; house 14x26 feet; alfalfa field on adjoining section. Price $750. E. CUMBY, 439 Chamber of Commerce.

RELINQUISHMENT, 80 ACRES LAND, ADjoining railroad station, 30 acres cleared, house 14x16 feet, good well water. Price $600. E. CUMBY, 439 Chamber of Commerce.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 6 MILES Oro Grande. Small house and barn, well and small pumping plant, 40 acres cleared. Some plowed. $1200. Fine for chickens and turkeys.

320, 6 miles from Victorville, $2 per acre. Good level land, about 25 acres cleared. Unimproved land around this.

160-acre relinquishment 4 miles Oro Grande; small house, 80 acres cleared. Not much to do to get patent on this, $1200.

160 acres river bottom land, pumping plant, some river water rights. $30 per acre.

If you wish to sell your relinquishment or deeded land see me.
202 BRADBURY BLDG.

GENUINE BARGAINS—
Several fine school land tracts, 160 acres and upwards, well located, near transportation, specially adapted to apples, deciduous fruit, alfalfa, potatoes; water conditions right, at less than half actual value. Also a few exceptionally fine relinquishments in Inyo, Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside Counties, near railroad, very cheap. Owners must sell and realize. Half section school land in oil district at nominal figures, a splendid bargain. Several fine large tracts surveyed lands can be scripped cheaply, fine for subdivision, big money in these. It will pay you to see me about the above, before locating or purchasing land. WM. A. ECKERLY, 710 Delta Bldg., 626 S. Spring st. Phone A5733.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND. DO YOU want a home of 160 acres of fine rich land that will produce 25 tons of cabbage, 24 tons of onions, 10 tons of potatoes, 1 ton of pink beans, 2¼ tons Kaffir corn, 45 tons of stock beets, 75 bushels of corn, 1000 dozen bunches of celery, per acre, all small grains, tomatoes in quantities seemingly beyond reason, also apples, pears, peaches, cherries and apricots; where irrigation is not necessary; rainfall is sufficient; climate fine. Seeing is believing. Call at our office and we will show you. Ask for H. H. ILES, 304 Ferguson Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill sts.

ADVANTAGES OF OREGON; 150-PAGE book, gives the amount of government land open to homestead in each county in Oregon, Washington and California, and description of same; gives homestead, desert, timber, stone, coal and mineral laws; 25 maps of Oregon in colors, 81x82 ins; one showing R.R. proposed and under construction, including Eastern and Central Oregon, book of 24 maps, 36x42 each; map of Washington in colors, 37x32, 25c; map of California in colors, 31x38, 20c. NIMMO, HUNEY & CO., 14 Hamilton Bldg. Portland, Or.

STATE LAND—
State price $2.50 on time. All first expenses about 50 cents an acre. Some valuable pieces of State and U. S. land have come back that were taken when they had not chosen, that you can buy without residence. U. S. pieces of 160 or less. State pieces 40 to 640. Some joins old grants. You can buy for homes or investment. I WILL YOU ORDER now before land is withdrawn or price raised to $10 an acre as in some other States. Marked map $10. Circulars free. Write quick to JOSEPH CLARK, Public Searcher of Records, 830 M st., Sacramento, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—
Land that you have been looking for. Why pay high prices when we can locate you on 320 acres of first-class land? Less than 100 miles from Los Angeles. Water, soil, climate and transportation conditions the best. Our charges for locating are low and you get the best land on the earth. Now is the time to exercise your homestead right. Don't delay. Call and see us.

BAIRD REALTY CO.,
702 S. Spring st. Room 220.
Broadway 2228. A2246.

FREE LAND OPEN FOR ENTRY.
WATER PROVEN.

Get a home and independence. Wells are being sunk, settlers are clearing and improving their land, plenty of work, patented land brings a good price. FORTUNE CAN BE MADE OUT OF CHICKENS AND TURKEYS. Victorville section close to Los Angeles. See me today or call next week at 202 BRADBURY BLDG. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WERE OFFERED 160 acres of land with a perfect water right, on the railroad, where adjoining farms are producing from $50 to $175 per acre in grain and alfalfa seed—land that will in two years' time be worth from $200 to $300 per acre, on cash payment of $5.32 per acre, wouldn't you investigate it? I HAVE THE GOODS. Let me tell you about it. MR. GOODPASTURE, 515 Bryson Blk.

WHY NOT EXERCISE YOUR DESERT right for $20 acres first-class land? Good market for all products, water close to surface for ALFALFA. Ideal conditions for APPLES. Our charge for locating you is low and you get the best to be had. These lands will be worth $25 per acre, when put under crop. Quick action on YOUR PART means a choice piece. DON'T WAIT. ATLES, 414 Exchange Bldg.

USE YOUR NON-RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD right. 320 acres, level, good water, soil and near main line railroad. Good crops of small grains, vegetables and fruits. Call or write for information regarding same. For investment this is hard to beat. Elevation 4300 feet. We also have the best of land to sell at $2.50 to $7 acre. ILES INVESTMENT CO., 304 Ferguson Bldg., southwest corner 3rd and Hill sts.

GOVERNMENT LAND—FERTILE, LEVEL, silt loam, near Los Angeles, close to river and railroad, altitude 2000 feet. Best apple and pear land in California, fine alfalfa, grain and stock country, water conditions very promising, limited supply of land. For information call or write BILLINGSLEY, 520 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LATE MODEL automobile in exchange for deeded land at $15 per acre. No inflated prices. BILLINGSLEY, 520 American Bank Bldg. 2nd and Spring sts.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND. LEVEL, near Los Angeles and railroad, plenty pure artesian water. Pumps 20 feet. Few choice locations left. See FRENCH, with Spurr Reid Land Co., 622 S. Hill st.

I HAVE 320 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT for sale or exchange cheapest land for its kind in California. ARTHUR NATHAN LANDSBURG, 203 Douglas Bldg. A4276. Broadway 1517.

WILL LOCATE YOU ON GOOD LAND where water can be gotten at 40 feet. We want some good neighbors. SURVEYOR, 2102 Manitou. Phone East 3612.

FOR GOVERNMENT AND SCHOOL LAND in Arizona, that has the O.K. of one of the most prominent farmers in the San Joaquin Valley, see CHARLES H. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., northeast corner 4th and Broadway, members of Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Realty Board. Open evenings from 7 to 9.

I CAN LOCATE YOU ON FINE LEVEL government land, on R. R., and 100 miles of Los Angeles. No better soil or climate for all kinds fruit and vegetables and alfalfa. See WINSELL, 453 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 413 S. Main st.

640 ACRES, CLOSE TO R. R., GOOD SOIL and water. This is proven alfalfa and apple land. Price if sold this week $3 per acre, including deed and title. You are not taking any chances on land at this price. MOGREAL & O'DAY, 836 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
320 acres of school land near Ore Grande, $2 per acre.

320 acres of school land in the Kramer Oil District, price $5 an acre.
J. E. RIEGER, 417 Douglas Bldg.

I KNOW OF A FERTILE LITTLE VALLEY, government land, plenty of water, close, will locate you for 50c an acre. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD RELINQUISHment, 160 acres river bottom land, lots of shade, water very close to surface. Ideal for alfalfa and hogs. Two miles from railroad station, San Bernardino county. Snap for quick sale. Address T, box 901, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILITARY SCRIPT ON 160 acres of ground, a rare opportunity for some one. CHAS. H. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—

20 ACRES PATENTED LAND UNDER 25-year lease. This property has two wells, one 1200 ft., one 1500 ft., outfit on ground cost $20,000. Will sell at sacrifice. Wells cemented off now ready for drill, property in Midway district producing wells all around.

D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone P5602. 320 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — AN OIL LOT ON LAKEshore ave.; wells in operation; a good chance, price reasonable. Phone A4645. R. A. DUNNIGAN.

80 ACRES DEVIL'S DEN DISTRICT N. E. Pluto well. Investigate. Price $100 per acre. This is a fine buy.

D. LAUGHLIN,
Phone P5602. 320 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—1050 ACRES OF GRAIN LAND near the Lost Hills Oil Wells. Price $30 per acre. Terms. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
$1200 PER ACRE,
WORTH $1500.

10-acre orange grove, located in fine citrus district, only 17 miles from Los Angeles; good water right; 6 acres in Valencias, balance navels. The grove is in A1 condition and is really worth $1500 per acre. The owner is a non-resident and has made the price $1200 per acre for a quick sale. G. F. MEEN, Mgr. Orange Grove Dept.,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
223 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL BOULEVARD ORange and lemon grove with water, near San Dimas and Glendora, 2 years old; something extra fine; soil, water and frost conditions of the best, and location all that could be desired; 5 to 40 acres, to suit purchaser; Valencias, Navels and lemons; price $1200 per acre; will be worth $1500 per acre in another year; easy terms; would take small amount in exchange. Also equally as good as above, 10 acres and 15 acres in full-bearing Navels, with water, near Glendora, at $1200 per acre, easy terms; small amount in exchange. Address OWNER, Box 8, Times Office, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE.

A real snap. 7½ acres, 12 years old, immense crop now ready to be harvested; five-room house, barn, corrals; located in the frostless belt at San Dimas, the P.E. cars stop right at the door. You can buy this place for $12,000; half cash.

GEO. L. YARBROUGH,
Both 'phones. San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT COVINA.
10 acres on corner. Lemons, Valencias and navels. Trees from one to four years old. Good soil, excellent water right. In foothill frostless belt. Will grow into money rapidly. Price ONLY $10,500. Good terms.
GEORGE E. COVERT COMPANY, Agents,
Covina.
Both Phones—1229.

FOR SALE — GRAPE FRUIT AND ORange land in the wonderful Isle of Pines. Just south of Cuba. 20 per cent. of the land owned by Americans. Below the frost line and magnificent climate. Direct and quick shipping to American markets. For photographs and full information write or see MORT LOCKE, 455 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COVINA.

14 acres, full bearing trees 15 to 18 years old. One half navels and one half Valencias. Trees in excellent shape. Two story 7-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Situated one mile from Covina and one-eighth mile from car. Crop about $6000 goes with place.
A1249. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 2119.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
$3000 UNDER VALUE.

10 acres full bearing orange grove, trees in perfect condition, near town, adjoining grove held at $2500 an acre. Price $20,000, $4000 crop goes with place. Has been given very best care.

—$20,000—

Look this up and get a bargain.
See Joe Murphy or
A1249. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 2119.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—UNDER COMPULSORY SALE AT ½ OF MARKET VALUE.

A navel orange grove in full bearing and in splendid condition; rich soil, heavily fertilized; double water rights; ideal location facing a beautiful paved avenue with electric car service and every city convenience. We will positively deliver this productive property at less than the value of the raw land; easy terms. SECURITY REALTY LOAN CO., (Owner,) Suite 528 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN SELECTING ORANGE groves you must take into consideration the location, income and climatic condition. The Monrovia-Duarte orange district will cover all. For the best in orange groves and acreage see or write
J. ALLEN MUNRO,
Offices 220-224 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A HIGH CLASS 10 ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE AT A BARGAIN.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

MR. KOS,
402 Union Trust Bldg.
F6580. Broadway 1734.

FOR SALE—
$5000 UNDER VALUE.

20 acre full bearing grove, given best of care. Everything about the place is very best. A nice 6-room house. Ample water, all tools and implements. In Covina. There is about a $12,000 crop on trees which goes with place.

—PRICE $12,000—

If you are looking for one of the best groves in State, see this. Owner must return East.
A1249. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 2119.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
COVINA VALENCIA BARGAIN.

10 acres, 5-year-old trees and very large. Perfect condition. Income $4000 last year. Big crop set. Solid to Valencias. Cheap water. Good soil and well located. Frostless. Price ONLY $20,000. Good terms.
GEORGE E. COVERT COMPANY, Agents,
Covina.
Both Phones—1229.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE
POMONA.
TEN ACRES.
$20,000.

Five acres in Valencias and 5 acres in lemons. In first-class condition, fine district and easily worth the money.
H. T. HUNTER & CO.,
425 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE COVINA SNAP.

An ideal grove, location and condition, trees loaded with fruit. $12,500. On the trolley—on the boulevard. Includes small house and barn, with boulevard frontage. Don't fail to see this.

C. J. MORET,
With SWAN & LETTON.
F2624. 328 S. Hill st. Main 2624.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE. BEAUMONT, Riverside county. 5 acres 4-year-old apple and family orchard of finest varieties; most vigorous trees in district; ample water piped to ground. Beautiful view of San Jacinto and San Gorgonio Mountains. 2000 feet altitude makes cool, ideal climate. Three-room house and outbuildings. Orchard surveyor and implements, all ready for immediate possession. Must sell to accept position with colonization company. Write E. WHITE, Beaumont, Cal.

FOR SALE—GLENDORA—
8 acres 11-year-old trees, all navels; plenty of water, new 5-room house, a heavy crop on trees; this place is right in town, only two blocks from main street; $7200; half cash, balance easy; this is a nice home place and a good buy. ROBT. BOSS, 613 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—75 ACRES, 2 MILES SOUTH of Placentia, 40 acres 5 and 6-year Valencias; A1 condition; balance fine orange land; 60-H.P. pump; 10-room modern house, good barn, everything first-class, owner must sell, $50,000; terms See
S. R. EDWARDS,
of HOGE & EDWARDS,
Sunset phone 229. Orange, Cal.

WANTED — PARTY TO TAKE HALF INterest in 160 acres choice orange land near Exeter, Tulare county; must have $4000 to pay for land and willing to share in developing part. Call and get particulars. 214 FROST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.

10 acre Orange Grove, 2 miles from Covina. Trees full bearing and loaded with fruit. Crop of $3500 goes with place.
Price $16,500.
Will take about $6000 in trade.
A1249. E. M. GIFFEN, Main 2119.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE grove, close-in, and frostless; 1566 trees in all. Crop estimated at 2800 packed boxes. Must sell, so $3000 will get it with crop. Must have some cash, but can deal easily. This is a great bargain. Address OWNER, Box 178, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE NAVEL AND VAlencia orange grove, nice place, close-in, good six-roomed house and barn, worth $8500, but you can have it for $6000. Nice little homeplace. O. F. HULL, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — THE BEST INCOME LEMON grove, close in. Send postal for full particulars and description. J. F. SIEMS, 1349 Constance st.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES, 17 YEARS OLD walnuts, near Glendale, $3000; level, silt soil, cheap water. DEVENS, 214 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; 15 ACRES, ORanges, some bearing, 7 next year; 5 acres bearing figs; finest orchard in neighborhood, near Houston; $250 per acre. BERT DAVIS, Pearland, Texas.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.

We are admittedly the largest dealers in citrus property, and have over a million dollars worth of orange and lemon groves—located in the proven districts of Southern California—listed for sale, from which you can make a selection.

This department is in the hands of Mr. W. A. Hudson, who has a knowledge of the business born of practical experience from seedbed to orchard, and every grove is personally inspected and passed on by Mr. Hudson before the listing is accepted. Each property is just as represented in every particular and you will find our Citrus Department thoroughly dependable.

Some of these orchards can be purchased at a very low price with a small cash payment, balance long terms and easy payment plan. Before buying you should at least look at what we have to offer.

Following are a few select bargains which are particularly recommended:

No. 1.

A 12 Per Cent. Investment.

$9000 or $1200 per acre.
7.25 acres, 14-year-old Washington Navels in good condition.
Within sufficient crop now on the trees To net about 15 per cent. on asking price. Located on frostless foothill slopes With ample cheap water.

This is a snap, as adjacent groves, No better in quality, Are selling for $1500 per acre. The reason this property Is being offered so cheap is The owner has to raise money immediately.

Terms—Cash.

No. 2.

A 20 Per Cent. Investment.

$14,000 or $1400 per acre.
10 acres 12-year-old Washington Navels, in A1 condition.
Located in a first-class district, With plenty of cheap water. There is a very good crop now on trees And will undoubtedly net better than 20 per cent. on asking price. The kind you ordinarily pay $1500 to $2000 per acre for.

Terms—½ cash, bal. mortgage at 7 per cent.

No. 3.

A 12½ Per Cent. Investment.

$16,000 or $1250 per acre.
10½ acres 8-year-old orange orchard, ½ Navels—½ Valencias.
In first-class condition.
With ample cheap water. Absolutely frostless. We believe this grove will net 12½ per cent. on asking price.

In addition, the trees are young And thrifty, and income will, with proper care, increase very rapidly for some years to come.

Terms—1-3 cash, balance 1-3-3 years, at 7 per cent.

No. 4.

A 15 Per Cent. Investment.

$22,475 or $1850 per acre.
13.62 acres 14-year-old Washington Navels, located in the frostless foothill slopes, With ample cheap water.
This is one of the finest groves in So. Cal. Has a southerly exposure,
And all conditions are ideal.
As estimated by conservative men, The present crop will run over 7000 boxes, Which would make a net income Of 15 per cent. on asking price.
The grove has just been heavily fertilized And is in first-class condition in every way.

Terms—¼ cash, balance 1-3-3 years, at 7 per c

Daily Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS."

FOR SALE—
FRANCE REALTY CO.
ORANGE GROVE SPECIALISTS.
CLAREMONT.

21 acres, $42,000—All over 8000 boxes; planted 7 years; bearing; good crop now on the ground; well fertilized; on fine boulevard, near Claremont and large bank.

10 acres, $15,000—$2000 cash, 6 years; 3½ acres in oranges, 6½ acres in deciduous fruits; good new 5-room house; splendid location; worth $20,000 to $25,000.

10 acres, $20,000—Young orchard of 4 years old; choice navels; an expert and a specialist is being to be had; ideal for young trees.

13½ acres, $12,000—Choice navels; trees are in fine condition and heavy crop; owner gain.

10 acres, $15,500—[illegible] 5 acres navels, [illegible] half are 9 years old, [illegible] old, sample water right; with cement tank; [illegible] unsized road through.

10 acres, $15,000—[illegible] navels; 6 years old; [illegible] large trees; extra fine; [illegible] domestic water; good 6-room house; [illegible] is worth $20,000; [illegible] trees.

20 acres, $21,000—$2100 cash; [illegible] acres navels, 7 years old; splendid young grove; [illegible] trict; plenty of water; 6-room house.

11 acres, $15,000—Choice 7-acre navels, 12 years, all [illegible] class, 4 years old; [illegible] is a splendid investment; [illegible] subject to a large [illegible] time.

10 acres, $20,000—1-3 [illegible] trees 7 years old, [illegible] olied road, and [illegible] ideal location in [illegible] trict; trees uniform [illegible]; house and [illegible] live oak fence; [illegible] Here is one of the [illegible]

[illegible] ACCEPTED.)
[illegible] High School with [illegible] hour by electricity [illegible] either Uplands or [illegible] cities. The grove [illegible] by settled district [illegible] electric lights, [illegible] vegetable wagons [illegible] we and deliver the [illegible]

and independent [illegible] little means on a [illegible] the same has been [illegible] ntinuation of the [illegible] income for the [illegible]

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.

FOR SALE—
$2250—10 acres old navels, near Pomona, excellent soil; $2500.

5 acres—At Covina, nearly old. 6-room new house and [illegible]

10 acres, 5 year old Valencias, Covina district, [illegible]

Price $25,000.

10 acres—Up-land district, [illegible] lencias, 6 years old, fine [illegible] $14,000.

10 acres—Claremont district, [illegible] navels, all full bearing [illegible] Double water right. Price [illegible]

11 acres—At Claremont, [illegible] old, in fine condition. Also [illegible] Small house and barn. [illegible] Price $16,000.

17 acres—Near Glendora, [illegible] cias, mostly full bearing, [illegible] boxes. Good water right. [illegible] barn. Price $20,000.

11 acres—Full bearing navels. [illegible] Excellent water right. Good [illegible] and barn. Price $16,000.

4 acres—Claremont district, [illegible] full bearing. Del Monte cottage [illegible] and barn. Price $6000.

9 acres—Full bearing, [illegible] navels. Last year's crop will be as many this year. Fine [illegible] elegant grounds. Close to car. $27,000.

10 acres—7 year old navels, [illegible] in fine condition. Abundance [illegible] $14,000.

10 acres—7 year old Valencias, [illegible] tion. Fine water right. [illegible] Price $16,000.

BRADLEY & [illegible]
Pomona Office, [illegible]
111 First and 2d sts.
Both Phones 444.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
POMONA AND CLAREMONT.
$800 acre—40 acres, navels 7 years old, on fine avenue. [illegible] 20 acres. Good terms.

$15,600—8 acres, full bearing. Good five-room bungalow. Only part cash.

SAN DIMAS [illegible]
$16,000—10 acres, lemons, [illegible] Mostly full bearing. Fine [illegible] and good terms.

GLENDORA [illegible]
12½ acres, full bearing, [illegible] electric line; a dandy grove. [illegible] (No buildings.) Can sell in [illegible] This is a fine location.

$18,500—10 acres, full-bearing [illegible] lencias. (No buildings.) [illegible] good buy.

See E. A. [illegible]
104 E. Third st.,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
G. M. CURTIS [illegible]
BLOOMINGTON.
Is one of the most attractive orange groves in California. Go and see it and you will want it. Plenty of water at [illegible] less belt. Six miles from [illegible] Electric car service. Three miles from Rialto. [illegible] from Los Angeles. Groves from one year old to [illegible] old. Prices from $600 to $2500 per acre. If you are interested write [illegible] MORRISON, 109 East Olive st., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
I would like to meet a party interested in buying a very fine orange and choice lemon grove; [illegible] ance of water; well protected [illegible] less. Near railroad. This is [illegible] 675 acres of the choicest [illegible] State, and is located at the [illegible] county with several thousand [illegible] oranges and lemons surrounding [illegible] only the best tract of citrus [illegible] the State, but it is offered [illegible] And on very easy terms. You [illegible] profit on this tract by [illegible] For full particulars address [illegible] M. BURNS, 2647 Wisconsin [illegible]

FOR SALE—COVINA GROVE.
10 acres full-bearing navels. [illegible] Located in choicest [illegible] close to packing house and [illegible] soil, big crop ready to [illegible] right and good improvements [illegible] by the finest groves in [illegible] ONLY $14,000. COVERT COMPANY, [illegible] GEORGE H. COVERT [illegible] Covina.

Both Phones 9500.

FOR SALE—UNDESCRIBABLE BARGAIN.
SPLENDID ORANGE GROVE ON EASY TERMS.
Here is an opportunity [illegible] fers to purchase [illegible] The property consists of [illegible] acres; per acre [illegible] except 2 or 3 acres [illegible] tract all young and [illegible] Water abundant and [illegible] orange nursery stock [illegible] to drive personal attention [illegible] not rundown, but [illegible] with a little more [illegible] $2,000 per year. Price only [illegible] 000 to $20,000. Terms [illegible] small cash, balance long [illegible] Address R, box [illegible]

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE.
First-class grove, with [illegible] ditions perfect; good [illegible] ideal place for the [illegible] out and show you the [illegible] fornia.

ORANGE GROVES OUR [illegible]
POLLARD & HUNT [illegible]
321-323 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

MISS MARY GOLD

and

MISS VALENCIA ORANGE

Both beautiful and well known in Los Angeles, Cal., have bought a 10-acre tract of the MARYGOLD ACRES from the James H. H. Wagner Co., and have given out their plans of development, as follows: They say friends of theirs have had big success buying property of this kind at $50 an acre, with water piped to it for irrigation, and planting it to oranges and lemons. Here are the figures:

Statement of development, costs and profits from 10-acre orange grove for first five years:

$2,500.00—Land investment; 10 acres at $250 per acre.
$80.00—Plowing, grading and preparing land.
$60.00—Trees, 80 to acre, planted and in growth, at $1.13
$75.00—Care of grove for 5 years, at $15 per acre per year.
$50.00—Water for 5 years, at $2 per acre per year.
$112.50—Taxes for 5 years, at $2.25 per acre per year.
$60.00—Incidentals: Fertilizer, water pipe, etc.

$5,162.00—Total expense.

$15,000.00—Value of grove at the end of the fifth year.
$90.00—Estimated income, 4th year, 800 packed boxes.
1,500.00—Estimated income, fifth year, 1500 packed boxes.

$17,200.000—Total return.

$ 7,128.00—NET PROFIT ON 10 ACRES FOR 5 YEARS.
This betters a net yearly return of 27 per cent. on the total investment.

Miss Mary Gold and Miss Valencia Orange stand ready to welcome any visitors at their Bloomington home. They can show you what their friends have done in the citrus business and will convince you that any man or woman can be successful to the same degree. Come in to the JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO. office and arrange to meet them.

THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,

Members L. A. R. B.,
329 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—
TWO PERFECT ORANGE GROVES.
SIX-ACRE GROVE, ALL WASHINGTON NAVELS, 14 YEARS OLD, IN SPLENDID CONDITION, AND WITH CROPS OF THE HEAVIEST CROPS EVER SEEN IN THIS OR ANY OTHER ORANGE-GROWING DISTRICT. FUMIGATED IN FALL OF 1910. THOROUGHLY WELL CARED FOR AND FERTILIZED. LOCATED ONE MILE WEST OF EUCLID AVE., IN THE VERY BEST PRODUCING DISTRICT OF ONTARIO. A BIG DIVIDEND EARNER AT THE PRICE, $9000; ONE-HALF CASH, $1000 YEARLY, AT 7 PER CENT.
FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY STANDS OUT AS THE MOST TYPICAL NAVEL ORANGE GROVE THAT CAN BE FOUND IN THIS OR ANY OTHER ORANGE GROWING DISTRICT IN THE STATE.
THE GROVE CONTAINS TEN ACRES AND THE TREES ARE 14 YEARS OLD AND ABSOLUTELY UNIFORM IN SIZE. THE TREES ARE A DEEP GREEN AND CARRYING A CROP ESTIMATED AT 5000 BOXES. THE LOCATION OF THIS GROVE IS OF THE VERY BEST, BEING SURROUNDED BY THE CHOICEST GROVES IN THIS SECTION, AND IN THE CITY LIMITS OF ONTARIO, ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S MOST CHARMING AND PROGRESSIVE CITIES.
THE GROVE IS ON THE CORNER OF A PROMINENT STREET AND AVENUE AND HAS A BEAUTIFUL ROW OF PALMS ON THE EASTERN BORDER, MAKING IT AN IDEAL SPOT FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
FULLY WATER STOCKED. ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A THOROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS NAVEL ORANGE GROVE WILL FIND THIS JUST AS REPRESENTED.
WE HAVE LISTED IN THIS BANNER DISTRICT GROVES OF 7½ TO 100 ACRES THAT WE CAN DELIVER AT $1000 TO $2500 PER ACRE, ON EASY PAYMENTS OF ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF CASH, AND BALANCE IN 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS, AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN OTHER GROVES. AND BEFORE YOU BUY, LET US SHOW YOU REAL ORANGE GROVES LOCATED IN A COMMUNITY WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING AND ALL CONDITIONS IDEAL FOR ORANGE CULTURE.
FORD-KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
ONTARIO, CAL.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES:
SUNSET 225.
HOME 25.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & PARISH,
FINE ORANGE GROVES
A SPECIALTY.
75 acres in San Fernando, all set to full bearing oranges, fine improvements, absolute free water right and all you want; fine income; price $100,000; easy terms.

20 acres in San Fernando, 15 acres set to full-bearing oranges, balance young trees; 5-room house, price $20,000.

40 acres in San Fernando, set to full-bearing lemons and oranges, half cash, good improvements; price $50,000; easy terms.

40 acres at Uplands, set solid to full bearing oranges, $10,000 crop now on the trees; price $75,000.

25 acres in Rialto, right on the boulevard, good buildings, all in full bearing. I can quote a price on this grove that will surprise you. Must be sold.

20 acres at Highgrove, near the foothills, set to 15-year-old navels, price $25,000

13 acres at Glendora, full bearing, right on electric line, free water, price $18,500.

20 acres at San Dimas, full bearing lemons and oranges, price $25,000.

13 acres in Whittier, highly improved, very beautiful home; price $40,000.

Every one of these groves are gilt-edge in every sense of the word and show a fine income. I can cheerfully recommend the purchase of any one of them.

FRANK ROWLEY,
353 South Hill street.
With MINES & PARISH.

FOR SALE—
NEAR BY FOOTHILL ORANGE GROVE.
$35,000 for 14 acres, only two miles from Casa Verduga, one mile from Burbank car line. 6 acres in navel oranges, 3 acres in a beautiful building site and 5 acres hillside land.

BUILDINGS.
There is a bungalow on the corner of this tract, with hardwood floors, screen sleeping porch. All modern.

TWO WATER RIGHTS.
One-half of the water in two canyons is piped over this land and owned by it, together with a right to use all required from the Miradus Water Company.

BUILDING SITE.
There is one of the most beautiful building sites in California at the upper end of the grove, where water can be put under pressure to any building that may be placed on it. Cement walks now on the trees is the equal of any crop ever produced by trees of their size. If sold soon the crop will go with the place. The drives to Los Angeles and Pasadena from the place are beautiful.
A modern bungalow at Redlands would be accepted in part payment.
See W. F. M'INTOSH, JR.,
With EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
428-30 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE — BY WOOD REALTY CO., San Dimas, Cal.
6 acres, $27,500. Finest citrus property in Southern California: ¾ Valencias, balance lemons and navels; all 7 years old; big crop, best condition; fumigated, fertilized; perfect soil; abundant water; frostless; on foothill boulevard near Glendora. This is less than $1400 per acre. Have you heard of a better bargain? Can subdivide if desired. We are sole agents.
10 acres—$20,000. Navels; $4000 crop ready to harvest.
6 acres, $12,000. Navels, Charter Oak; big crop; gilt edged.
10 acres, $7500. Unimproved citrus land with and ready to plant.
15 acres, $15,000. Young lemons; nothing better.
10 acres, $20,000. Navels, lemons; will allow $2000 for crop; ½ mile from San Dimas.
15 acres, $27,500. 16-year navels, 20 rods from P. E. and S. P. station; big crop.
20 acres, $30,000. Splendid lemon land, ¼ mile from San Dimas.
7½ acres, $7500. Eureka lemons, young, best yet.
A number of excellent business offerings in the finest town in Southern California.
A few most excellent orange and lemon groves for exchange for city property.
7½ acres, $3000; 114 big lemon trees; income $500 per year; on P. E. near San Dimas.
We are actual resident citrus growers of 20 years' residence in this section. We are in position to care for properties for non-residents. We will guarantee all these properties absolutely safe from frost. WARD REALTY CO., San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST INCOME PRODUCER ON THE MARKET TODAY.

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE.

In the very heart of the finest Valencia orange district in the State. All in full bearing trees. Good 5-room house, barn, 10 shares of water stock, team of horses, plow and implements.

PRICE $18,000.

Will give easy terms. This is the finest investment you can make. Not only an ideal home but a big revenue payer. Property in this district increasing in value every day. Let me show you.

JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$16,000—10 acres, half navels, half Valencias, trees nine years old, three miles east of Santa Ana; fine crop now on trees; 7-room house, barn, well, sheds, acetylene gas plant; 10 shares water stock; new mortgage for $6000; will take cash $4000; second mortgage for balance, this is a chance to get a first-class grove for a small payment down.
$13,000—10 acres, half navels, half Valencias, in same locality as above; also has good crop, 5-room house, pumping plant, water stock, etc.; price $10,000 cash, balance to remain on mortgage.
$15,000—10 acres, 10-year navels, in same neighborhood as above; quarter mile from packing-house, 10 shares water stock, big crop on trees; will consider good city residence to $5000 on this grove.
All these groves are in good condition, and are located in a proven orange district; can show them to you at any time.
R. T. JONES, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st. Main 4262, 49005.

FOR SALE—
COVINA GROVE.
I HAVE A TEN-ACRE GROVE IN COVINA, ONE-THIRD VALENCIAS, BALANCE WASHINGTON NAVELS, 15 YEARS OLD, WITH THE BEST WATER RIGHT, SOIL AND LOCATION OBTAINABLE. HAS HAD A-1 CARE AND SHOWS IT. NO VACANCIES. GOOD CROP AND HEALTHY TREES AT $1600 PER ACRE. SMALL AMOUNT TRADE.
PRICE $16,000—TERMS.

MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES
IN GLENDORA DISTRICT.
THE CHOICEST FOOTHILL SECTION.

20 acres. Thrifty young grove, in the best condition, about one-third each of lemons, Valencias and navels, abundance of water. About 500 7-year-old trees, some 4 years old, balance younger. Owner is a non-resident and says sell it for $21,000. This is a bargain, it being but little more than the price of unimproved land.

5¼ acres, mostly Valencias, 6-year-old finest trees and soil in the valley; nicely located in the corporate limits of GLENDORA; 6 shares of water; family deciduous fruit; house and reservoir. This is an unusual bargain at $10,000.

7 acres, mostly navels, 15 years old; abundance of water; good 5-room house, barn, domestic water; good crop on the trees, close to town, in the very best condition, $14,000, terms.

W. W. STRANGE,
GLENDORA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Large list of orange groves in best districts. Seven years' experience in growing oranges.
A. W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN,
Claremont and Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 25 ACRES full bearing orange and walnut grove, 15 miles from city. See OWNER at once at 423 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—
EUREKA LEMON GROVES.
UPLAND FOOTHILLS.
Four ten-acre lots, planted to Eureka lemons, spring 1911, with double water right, located in absolutely best section of Upland, near foothills, to be sold at a bargain. Small cash payment will handle any of these lots, balance easy terms. Write P.O. BOX 243, Upland.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $25,000, ALL LEMONS, 15 years old. Upland foothill district. Revenue past three years over $15,000. Half cash will handle this. P.O. BOX 243, Upland.

FOR SALE—COVINA.
One of the finest groves in Southern California, 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels, in full bearing, estimated crop $12,000; 60 shares Covina, water; house and barn, fine team and all necessary implements, close to car line and city of Covina. Come and see this.
Price $52,500

8 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, 8 years old. Fine condition, heavy crop. Azusa water right. New 5-room modern house. Barn, city water, close to car line.
Price $16,000.

10 acres, 800 navels, 125 Valencias, full bearing, one crop on trees. Good water right. No buildings. Close in. Price $17,500.

We have groves of all kinds on our list; walnut, alfalfa and vacant land.
COVINA REALTY CO.,
Covina.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $18,000.
5½ ACRES.
Set solid to bearing oranges 12 to 14 years old. 7-room house, large barn. 2000 boxes on trees.
PRICE $18,000.
10 ACRES.
All in heavy bearing Washington navels. Located in the Covina district.
See MR. KENDALL,
with
THE JAS. R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES YOUNG ORANGE grove, located in the heart of the citrus fruit belt of Southern California, 50 miles out from Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and on main transportation to Los Angeles, one mile from packing-house, houses and electric car line, has abundance of water at a very small cost, water piped in under ground concrete pipes, soil is of sandy loam, deep and rich, no scale, frost or smut in this locality. Price $400 per acre, $200 cash, will give terms on balance, or will discount 5 per cent. for cash, for further information address CHAS. E. ANDERSON, Pasadena, Cal., care of Magnolia Hotel.

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE, NEAR Azusa, 21 acres, 12 acres oranges, best varieties, fine crop, frostless, cheapest water, Pacific Station at ranch, packing-house, stores, every needed convenience, 7-room modern house, electricity, solar heater, best ranch in valley for price asked. If you are looking for something gilt-edge, you'll buy this. Write or call, and every detail will be furnished and ranch inspected.
E. L. FRANKLIN, 817 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 10 ACRE orange grove, fully water stocked, big crop on trees, will sell cheap and make terms. Inquire NATHAN LANDSBERG, Broadway 1517. A6276.

FOR SALE—12½ ACRES ORANGES AND lemons, splendid condition, trees loaded, ample water, buildings, choice location, mortgage $6000, price $16,000; take some exchange.
7½ acres, splendid orange grove, good condition and crop worth $10,000 cash, take part city, move quick. See CHANDLER, 624 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES.
14½ acres, fine orange land, good water right, piped to land. Land is all level and under cultivation. It is worth $250 per acre; I must have money and will sacrifice at $250. Address R, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
RIVERSIDE HOME GROVE.
$15,500—12 acres of fine navels $5000 crop, house and barn. On the heights. Owners are going back East. This is genuine bargain. Easy terms.
C. J. MOREY,
With SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st. Main 2634.
F2634.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TEN-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVES IN REDLANDS DISTRICT. Team and implements, $2500 water stock; pipe all round grove, plug at end of every row of trees, present crop will net better than $6000. Would consider exchange for Kings county stock ranch. Price $22,000, cash value, terms. BOLE AGENTS, HODGES & NEWTON, 214 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Broadway. F2568.

FOR SALE—SERVICES OF ORANGE GROVE expert. Know what you buy before you invest a fortune in a grove; for a small sum I will make thorough report on any grove, covering climate, soil, water rights, condition of trees; have no connection with any owners or agents, so report will be entirely disinterested. E. R. MAUZY, Santa Ana, Box 1878.

FOR SALE—MR. ORANGE MAN, I HAVE ten, twenty or forty-acre pieces of land, all leveled in good shape to be set to oranges, this spring enough trees budded to valencias to set out the forty-acre piece, free from hard sand. Now if you want a snap, see me. Address owner, R. F. D., box 3, ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, $14,500. 10 acres at Corona. Here is positively the best buy in Corona. 10 acres 15-year-old navels, heavily fertilized, good crop. $14,500; one-half cash, balance easy; clear. A buy! See H. H. STRAIN, with O. A. Vickrey & Co. A4752. 208 S. Hill st. Main 2676.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS orange land, fine for valencias, located in Orange county near Fullerton, water no object, a fine sandy loam soil, easy to cultivate. Price $300 per acre. See owners, J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — NEAR SAN GABRIEL, 10-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias, beautiful new modern house and garage; only five miles from Los Angeles, oiled roads, fine for a home and income, too. Tel. 54673, or ALHAMBRA 214.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES LEMON OR WINTER vegetable land, close to good town. $7000. Address owner, CC, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF GOOD ORANGE land in the Fullerton Placentia district, short distance from the station, this is one of the best buys in that section, $300 per acre. J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$26,000; 10 ACRES, COVINA NAVELS and Valencias, good house, barn, cheap water, on car line, $4500 crop on trees, worth $30,000; terms. We have large list. CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN LAND CO., 607, 630 S. Broadway. F1671.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES EUREKA LEMONS, 3½ shares water, 4000 packed boxes now in grove, $1500 per acre, $7000 cash, balance terms, 7 per cent. Address owner, BOX 484, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 80-ACRE grove, mostly in young trees, near Covina line; price $65,000; terms. See MR. WEINIG, 377 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F5766

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, YOUR CHOICE OF two 15-acre orange groves, with crops; investigation asked; prices right, will make terms; might consider part in trade. C. B. ELLIOTT, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRE ORANGE GROVE, two years old, near Rialto. $1250 Including ten shares of water stock. This grove will make you a good investment and one of the best buys in Southern California at the price. McCULLY, 327 W. Third st. Main 8561. A3937.

FOR SALE—
Have one of the best walnut groves in the San Gabriel Valley. 12 acres of 12 year old trees and $4000 pumping plant for $14,000. Will consider small exchange. MR. Kirby, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 113½ Story.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUYS, PROVEN GROVES, orange and walnut. F. L. FRARY, 226 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
15 ACRES WASHINGTON NAVELS AT SAN DIMAS, THE MOST PERFECT YOUNG GROVE IN THIS FAMOUS DISTRICT. THE TREES ARE 9 YEARS OLD, LARGE AND THRIFTY, AND LOADED WITH FRUIT; THE SOIL IS IDEAL; DEEP RICH LOAM; LOCATION ALSO IDEAL, REGARDED FROSTLESS; ABUNDANCE OF IRRIGATION WATER, CONVENIENT TO RAILROAD, ELECTRIC CARS, ETC. THE PRICE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL GROVE IS LESS THAN $2000 PER ACRE; INCLUDING THE LARGE CROP OF FRUIT. A POSITIVE BARGAIN. EXPERIENCED ORANGE GROWER WILL READILY APPRECIATE THIS PROPERTY. INSPECTION SALICITED
COMMUNICATE WITH J. O. ENELL,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS,
POMONA, CALIFORNIA.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$2700.
10 ACRES
Fine Orange Land.
Located in Bloomington,
Surrounded and immediately adjoined by elegant orange groves, shape almost square, giving extensive frontage on fine oiled street; only 4 blocks from railroad station, with quick access to Los Angeles; has full acre of fruit in bearing, 10 shares (value $1500 cash) water stock, and water piped on land. See OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—CAN DELIVER AS A WHOLE the finest 160-acre full-bearing orange grove proposition to be had in Southern California. Property has never been offered before and is a golden opportunity for someone. As an income estate with a constant increase in value or a subdivision proposition, it cannot be duplicated. Let us prove it. Price is below the market. This you can prove in one minute's talk with any neighboring grower. If you're in the market for something good, look this up. P. J. HUMMEL & CO., 127 W. 3rd st. Main 2541, F5864.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA ORANGES, 15 acres all in bearing late valencia oranges, the kind that sell for $10.25 a box. THINK OF THE ENORMOUS INCOME. Fine soil, plenty of cheap water for irrigation, in the famous Fullerton-Anaheim valencia orange belt. HANDSOME, MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE; every convenience; barn and other buildings; fine team of mules, harness, implements. ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF ORANGE COUNTY. Only $26,000; part cash. J. C. M'CARTHY & CO., 514 Byrne Bldg., 453 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
How would this suit you? A fine 10 acres of young oranges and grapefruit for $7500. Terms. Or 10 acres walnuts in full bearing at $6700 on terms. Or 10 acres of full bearing oranges a fine grove and a big income producer, and a big new modern home, 8 rooms, stone front and located in one of the finest sections of Los Angeles. Will take some trade. Los Angeles or nearby property. You had better look these up if you want a bargain.
J. F. COX,
with ED. P. REED,
203-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
Main 6051. Sixth and Hill. A4791.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS A FIVE-ACRE RANCH AT A BARGAIN? It is located ½ mile from the station, north of Burbank, and near San Fernando blvd. Very exceptional circumstances permit of the low price of $350 per acre, and very easy terms. Land in the neighborhood is selling at $500 and more per acre. The ranch is partly planted to grapevines and water is piped in steel mains under pressure. See me at once for this will go quick. EMIL FIRTH, owner, 346 S. Broadway. 60167; Main 2542.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—SNAPS THAT ARE SNAPS
$6500—12 acres oranges, fine location, best soil and water, 2500 boxes fruit on trees.
$10,000—12 acres full bearing navels, trees in first-class condition, location, soil and water gilt-edge. 4000 boxes fruit on trees.
$40,000—20-acre orange grove, 8-room house, barn, etc. All in splendid condition, $20,000 crop on trees. Must be sold to close partnership. Have a lot more such values. Also a large number fine groves for exchange for city.
See Mr. Brown,
With J. B. FRANKLIN & CO.,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Seven acres, six-year-old Valencias, three acres vacant, nursery, abundance of water, $10,000.
Five acres Valencias, three acres Eureka Lemons, two acres Navels, all twelve years old, in fine condition, cheap water, $11,000.
E. SPURLOCK & CO.,
Central Bldg., 4th and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—

$253	$253	$502	$502.
ACRE	ACRE	ACRE	ACRE.

36½ acres of choice Stock Eureka Lemons, one year old, with underground cement flumes, cheap water, level as the floor, fine soil, frostless, close to city. This grove will be worth $1500 per acre in five years. Let us tell you why?
DUNLAY REALTY COMPANY,
345 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE — TEN ACRE ORANGE GROVE in Placentia. The District whose fruit last week brought the highest price ever known, $17.25 a box. This grove is full bearing, full water stock, frost immune, fine healthy trees in best condition. Two miles from Placentia Station on Santa Fe, half mile from Pacific Electric Station. One hour from Los Angeles by Electric or Automobile. Ocean breeze all summer. Catalina and Old Baldy both in sight.
M.4157. ROBINSON-CRANE CO. Home 10703.
420 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — OVER 900 FULL BEARING ORANGE TREES, NAVEL, VALENCIA, BLOODS AND SWEETS, AND OVER 150 FULL BEARING PEAR, PEACH, PLUM, LOQUAT, GUAVA, APPLE AND WALNUT TREES ON RANCH. 7-ROOM COTTAGE, WINDMILL AND TANK, STABLE, FRUIT HOUSE AND PLENTY OF IRRIGATING WATER. An excellent home and a fine income, only one-third mile from S. P. Depot at Downey, on So. College Ave. Address OWNER, BOX 28, DOWNEY, CAL.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VALENCIA TREES in fine condition, $2500 crop, water stock worth $3000, near schools, in Riverside. Genuine bargain, $12,500. Will consider clear house. MR. BROWN, 513 Union Trust. A2328

FOR SALE—20-ACRE LEMON AND WALnut grove, 12 acres in lemons, five acres walnuts; all in fine condition. Only $750 per acre. Terms.
MR. BROWN, 513 Union Trust. A2328.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FULL BEARING ORanges, mostly navels, one of very best bargains, $15,000.
J. B. MOOR, Agent,
Home Phone 159, Covina, Cal.
Also early orange lands near Porterville.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 acres fine orange land, at $3 per acre. 630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Several real live buys in chicken ranches ranging from ¼ acre to 5 acres, in different good locations. See us before buying. MOURER & WAIDLER, with SWANK & LETTON, 339 S. Hill st.
"WATCH OUR ADS."

FOR SALE—
Big snap in a nice little poultry ranch, fully equipped for 800 chickens. Good 7-room modern house. Price $3500, terms.
D. J. WILSON, Owner.
702 Trust and Savings Bldg., City.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE TRACT, WITH water, earliest fruit and vegetable land in the United States, ten years' time to pay. J. WIN. WILSON, Indio, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1400, $900 CASH, 77 ACRES, 40 acres tillable and has been in crop, soil the very best, 60 or more live oaks on place, just 40 miles out, a pleasant two hours' run with auto over the new county roads, station near, school half mile. Money may easily be doubled on this place. E. W. GRANNIS, 207 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR RENT—Chicken ranches, 2 acres, 6-room house, artesian well and tank, fruit trees and all fence; price $2500. Take Long Beach car at Sixth and Main sts., Los Angeles, 13 minutes to Willowbrook. HARRY GRANT.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE POULtry ranch, 600 hens, houses and runs, brooder house, two room house, horse, light wagon, Russell and Newmark avs., Ramona. BOX 267, R.F.D. No. 4, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—IDEAL CHICKen ranch, close in, with everything complete. Want cash and cottage; will bear investigation. Address T, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, RIGHT IN town, good house, barn, chicken houses, flowing well; will take house and lot or rooming-house. LARSON, 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2900; POULTRY RANCH, WITH lease, 1206 Leghorns, with outfit. SIXTH AND CTPRESS, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—

CHICKENS

PAY BIG DIVIDENDS.

Get started now—be independent. Own one of these splendid acres. Only a small amount of capital needed. Chickens will take care of the payments and pay splendid dividends on the side.

ACRES, $600 AND UP.
$50 CASH
AND $10 A MONTH.

ADJOINING RAMONA ACRES
—AND—
VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.

15 MINUTES' RIDE
FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS.

Gas, water, graded and oiled streets.

HOW TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main st. to First, and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property. Or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arrival of car leaving city at 4:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. HILL ST.
Home 10245. Broadway 2461.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
1 acre, unimproved, $650, terms.
1 acre chicken ranch, 5-room house, price $900, want half cash.
1 acre, fair improvements, $975 half cash.
2½ acres, fine garden land, free water, good house and barn.
150 ft. new irrigating pipe, price $2600, $1500 cash, balance easy.
See SHAFFER, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile place.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL AT ONCE. 5 portable chicken houses, 112-egg incubator, Mann's clover cutter, cultivator, 60 P. Cook's extra select White Leghorn hens and pullets, 2 P. Cook's extra select White Leghorn roosters, 30 thoroughbred R. I. Red hens and pullets, 2 thoroughbred R. I. Red roosters, 12 thoroughbred Blue Andalusian hens, 1 thoroughbred Blue Andalusian rooster. All through moult and in splendid condition. 1 bay horse, 9 years old, sound as a bell; buggy and harness. Will sell all or part, and deliver. 4111 SUNSET DRIVE, East Hollywood. Home Phone 20499.

FOR SALE—
2-acre (corner) chicken ranch, east front, good sandy soil, 6-room house, barn, chicken houses and corrals, fruit trees and shade trees. Near yellow car line. Close to churches, schools and store. One week only at this price, $2200; $500 cash, balance like rent. Telephone BROADWAY 5443.
GARTON & TORIAN,
211 Laughlin Bldg. 310 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 1 ACRE, 40 fruit trees, berries and grapes, 150 chickens, Black Minorcas and White Rocks, 10 chicken houses and runs, 10 Philo coops barn, brooder-house with 8 runs, 6-room bungalow and bath, furnished in mission style. Cash or terms, $3500. 17 minutes from 6th and Main, on Pacific Electric. Address or Phone HUBBARD, 1200 West 7th st. Phone 21806, Wilshire 145.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, fully equipped, located 1 mile south of Montebello; 4-room plastered house, 2-story barn, windmill and tank, 2 brooder houses, 14 poultry houses, up-to-date, 225 ducks, $60 pullets, horse, cow, tools, 7 tons hay, carriage, spring wagon. Price $1600; terms. Phone Boyle 642, or write F. M. HOPKINS, R.F.D. No. 6, Box 13, Los Angeles.

FO

Realty Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
N.W. corner Sixth and Spring.
10178—Phones—Main 8045.

FURNISHED
APARTMENT HOUSES.
FOR SALE.

$17500—18 rooms, nicely furnished, rent only $100; southwest; a good buy. Part cash.

$40000—Cash will handle for lease furnished, one of the best 100-room apartment-houses in city; elegantly furnished throughout; caters to high-class permanent guests, clears big money; this is a exceptional opportunity for live party to handle high-class proposition on small investment.

$8000—40 rooms, Westlake, new building, new furnishings, cheap rent; long lease; clears $750 month year round; $3500 cash, balance easy.

$13,000—125-room modern well-furnished house, within walking distance; we consider this to be the best buy of them all; 5 years' lease at $5 per room for a strictly modern house is certainly unusual. The house clears conservatively $6000 annually. Might consider part cash.

$12,500—120 rooms in the heart of Westlake; attractive building; exceptionally low rent, and long lease; well furnished. Clears $7000 per annum. $10,000 cash handles.

$8,000—Buys an apartment-house of 175 rooms, located easy walking distance; this house cleared $9500 last year. There is a long lease and very low rental on house, which makes it a splendid buy. If you have $15,000 cash and mean business, this house should appeal to you.

HOTELS
FOR SALE.

$4000—40 rooms, downtown; modern, nicely furnished and paying $2400 per year; $2000 cash; terms.

$12,000—136-room hotel, strictly modern, 4 years' lease; $7 per room; this hotel is brick structure, well furnished, and has recently been tinted and renovated. Clearing $300 to $700 per month.

$8,000—Half cash, buys well-established modern furnished, 175-room fireproof downtown hotel, catering to permanent highest-class guests; business showing an annual profit of $10,000; owner retiring from hotel business; anyone contemplating purchasing a high-class strictly up-to-the-minute hotel will do well to investigate.

WILL BUILD

We also have several good locations upon which will build hotel or apartment to suit. If in need of an apartment-house you are looking for, see our Lease Department.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

THIS CAN'T BE BEAT—
100-room apt. house, near Sixth st., nicely furnished, hot and cold running water, 5-year lease at $5 per room, clears over $25 per month. $2000, terms, you will have to hurry for this.

MAIN ST. LIVE WIRE.

One of the best transient houses on the street, 22 rooms, well furnished, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric and other conveniences. Lease runs 14 years at low rental, rent decreases at the end of 4 years, get in on this; don't let the other fellow get ahead of you.

NEW HOUSE ON N. HILL ST.

32-room apt. house at $6 per room, 5-year lease, steam heat, hot water, everything new and strictly modern. $550, $4500 cash.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE.

Located in the most exclusive part of L. A. Magnificently furnished with all modern conveniences, velvet rugs and carpets, curtains and bed linens are of the best. Silver and china are in every apt. Vacuum cleaner on every floor. We can't say enough about this house, must be seen to be appreciated.

VERY CLOSE IN.

24-room transient house, on Spring st., this house is a money-maker, as clean as a pin, furniture in good condition, good lease, low rent; ask to be shown.

LIST WITH US. WE MAKE QUICK SALES.

BEST BARGAINS IN CITY.

$625 buys a 12-room completely furnished rooming-house, close in, rent only $25, one of the best buys in the city.

$850 buys 13-room rooming-house, located in rooming district, reasonable rent, a bargain worth investigating.

$462 buys 7-room flat, fine location for roomers, rent only $25. 3 rooms rented which bring in $27 per month.

REISS REALTY CO.,
215 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

LOOK!
READ!

ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS IN THE CITY.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF A NEW MODERN, HIGH-CLASS 75-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, JUST OPENED. ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLY LOCATED IN THE CITY. THE SPACIOUS LIVING, DINING, BEDROOMS AND KITCHENS ARE PERFECTLY EQUIPPED. EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS AND DRESSING ROOMS. PERFECT VENTILATING AND STEAM HEAT SYSTEM. ELEGANTLY AND ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED. THIS BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT-HOUSE MAY BE HAD ON EASY TERMS, AS OWNER MUST GO EAST TO LOOK AFTER PROPERTY INTERESTS. RENTAL $4.75 PER ROOM. WITH A TEN YEARS' LEASE. BE QUICK IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
F. W. KADLETZ, MGR.,
HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.,
649 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 6780. HOME 10777.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
This is a high-class rooming-house, right close in, on prominent corner, 70 rooms all light and beautiful, hot and cold water every room, 16 public baths and 14 private baths, fine lobby, new building, modern, rent $450, long lease, clearing over $500 per month; this is an elegant place, and has not been offered for sale. Price $12,500; mortgage $4000; easy terms.
We have numerous other small houses, all sizes and prices.
A. H. SHRIVER, 201 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. F6762 Main 1790.

FOR LEASE FOR LEASE
Furnished Apartment-house.
Ground Floor Proposition.
109 rooms; 5 years' lease; rent $209 month. This apartment-house is one of the finest in city of Los Angeles. Strictly modern and up-to-date. Clears $200 month at present time; in beautiful Westlake district; must leave city so must dispose of my lease. $350 cash required. For further details see MR NEAR, 523 So. Hill st.

FOR LEASE—
50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, IN GOOD LOCATION, READY TO FURNISH, 10 YEARS' LEASE, $5 A ROOM.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MILES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — WELL FURNISHED PRIvate rooming-house, 9 rooms, rent $35, 950 S. HOPE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY
H. C. DECKER,
25 YEARS ESTABLISHED.
HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSE, APARTMENT HOUSE, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS CHANCE AND EXCHANGE BROKER.

Snap, what is a real snap, 58 rooms, new, fireproof brick building, cheap rent; small amount cash; balance easy payments.

32 rooms, rent $4 per room, modern building, down town, near Fifth and Main; ¼ can remain in payments; see this at once.

Apartment house, new, just finished, all 3 room apartments; located on street corner; if you want a modern house, see this.

Apartments; 15 rooms, always full; neat and clean; price reduced to $1600, payments.

H. C. DECKER, H. C. DECKER.
The Leading Hotel,
Real Estate, Business and Exchange Broker.
427½ South Broadway.
Main 4177. F7223. Rooms 6-7.

45 rooms, long lease, walking distance....$4500
20 rooms, cheap house, cheap rent.....$2000
127 rooms, elegant location, cheap, cash.....$7500
15 rooms, first class, Pasadena.....$1500
18 rooms, cheap rent, want lot.....$800
18 rooms, cheap rent, close in.....$850
64 rooms, 5-year lease.....$4000
28 rooms, good location.....$2300
46 rooms, centrally located, cash.....$3500
11 rooms, good furniture.....$700
110 rooms, apartment, modern.....$10,000
40 rooms, apartment, good location.....$2500
45 rooms, apartment, good furniture.....$4200
20 rooms, cheap rent, part payments.....$1650
46 rooms, apartments, strictly modern.....$35.00
61 rooms, lodging-house, cheap rent.....$2500
32 rooms, close in, modern.....$2800
22 rooms, on Broadway.....$1050
17 rooms, good location.....$1000
50 bungalows and cottages for.....Exchange
100 ranches, farms and acreage for...Exchange
10 apartment-houses for.....Exchange
100 hotel and lodging houses.....Exchange
80 stores and business places.....Exchange
Exchange for cottage, 40 rooms.....$2500
Apartment-house, 51 rooms.....$3500
Apartment-house, 49 rooms.....$2200
Apartment-house, 96 rooms, very fine...$25,000
Apartment-house, 80 rooms.....$6500
Apartment-house, 54 rooms.....$2800
Apartment-house, 160 rooms, on baths...$16,500
100 LOTS, ALL PRICES, EVERYWHERE
SEE DECKER.
10 rooms, Hill st., exchange larger.....$800
6 rooms, Grand ave., only.....$200
6 rooms, on the hill.....$250
15 rooms, flat, worth $1000, reduced to.....$600
HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES
EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGES.
19 rooms, Hill st., exchange larger.....$1800
9 rooms, Broadway and 7th, exchange...$2500
6 rooms, flat, Temple st.....$250
10 rooms, flat, good location.....$550
18 rooms, transient, corner, rent $35.....$1500
19 rooms, Spring and 8th, transient.....$800
19 rooms, transient, cor. 5th st.....$1400
20 rooms, Broadway, transient.....$1200
7 rooms, Broadway and 6th, only.....$1700
LIST YOUR BUSINESS CHANCES WITH DECKER.

75 rooms, corner, near Courthouse.....$1600
9 rooms, E. 5th st.....$2500
13 rooms, Central ave., exchange grocery...$1250
18 rooms, near depot, only.....$600
18 rooms, one floor, Spring st.....$1900
4 FLATS, LOT 50x132, NEAR 19TH AND FIGUEROA.....$7500
19 rooms, transient, Spring and 6th.....$600
113 rooms, apartments, new house.....$4500
50 rooms, Broadway, transient, only.....$4500
13 rooms, fine place, rent $60.....$700
23 rooms, Main st., one floor.....$2500
EXCHANGE RANCHES, HOTELS, ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
I HAVE ROOMING-HOUSES FOR EXCHANGE FOR LOTS.
50 hotels and apartments for.....Exchange
Apartment-house, 50 rooms, $1000 cash.....$7500
63 rooms, best, bargain, rent only $2.....$1500
46 rooms, hot and cold water, new.....$3000
50 rooms, up-to-date corner, call for.....Price
40% PLACES NOT ADVERTISED.
IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING ANYHERE, WILL GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. Office, 453½ S. Broadway. Main 4177. F3228. Rooms 6 and 7.

FOR SALE—
F. B. BAER & COMPANY,
Real Estate Loans Insurance.
Exchanged.
Business Chances Hotels Apartment-houses.
715 Story Bldg. 6th and Broadway.

Apartment-Houses for Exchange or Sale.

50-room brick building large lot completely furnished in a city of 20,000; will take house and lot first mortgage or cash to $10,000 first payment. Income 12 per cent. on price. $30,000.

A large apt.-house, Westlake district, 10-year lease; low rent; everything new, first-class, has amusement hall, sun parlor, roof garden, playroom for children; laundry, servants' quarters, phones in every room; you can handle it with $2000 real estate and $5000 cash. Price $20,000.

50-room apt.-house, 5-year lease, clearing $500 per month; terms $5000 cash or exchange, balance time. Price $15,000.

112-room apt.-house, west side, walking distance; lease, low rent, income $1000; owner has house and lot up to $45000 in exchange. Price $10,000.

110-room apt.-house, good location, all outside rooms, rent $300; 5-year lease, will take real estate up to $2000. Price $5000.

FOR SALE—Rooming-houses, apts., hotels. Terms arranged.
76-room, apt., 10-year lease, price $12,000
86-room apt., walking distance.....$8500
72-room apt., Hill st., 5-year lease...$7000
68-room apt., Spring st., lease.....$5500
54-room, Olive st., 4-year lease $6000
And others from $800 up.
RESTAURANTS, cigar stores, poolrooms, barber shop, grocery stores, etc., etc., from $175 to $6000, for sale or exchange.
Mr. Hopkins, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE. FOR EXCHANGE.
Class A Apartment Houses.
On easy terms.
163 Rooms, walking distance; rent $350. Good floor lobby, $15,000.
109 rooms, walking distance; rent $320. Good lease. Cheap at $7000.
75 rooms. Very close in; rent $250; long lease; cheap $7000.
63 rooms, near Westlake Park; a money maker, $4000.
50 rooms, very fine, $6000.
44 rooms. A dandy. See it, $6000.
43 rooms, West Third st. Price $2200; half cash, balance to suit.
40 rooms. Very swell. $5000.
34 rooms; very cheap at $2200.
23 rooms, easy worth double, $1700.
27 rooms; swell; walking distance, $1300.
20 rooms, West 9th; all new, $2100.
See large window display.
Hotels and rooming houses.
Two autos to show you around.
BEAR & WINNER
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.
Ground floor, 513 So. Hill st.
A4697. Bdwy. 1091

FOR SALE— EXCHANGE—
Class A Hotels.
220 Rooms, Commercial Business.....$60,000
150 Rooms, Commercial Business.....$9,000
180 Rooms, Commercial Business.....$8,000
100 Rooms, Commercial Business.....20,000
92 Rooms, Commercial Business.....12,000
81 Rooms, Commercial Business.....22,000
72 Rooms, Family. Very fine.....16,000
60 Rooms, Family. A snap.....11,500
100 More places.
See window display.
Will take bungalow in part trade for 22-room place.
BEAR & WINNER,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.
Ground floor, 513 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
7 rooms on Grand ave., rent only $25; price $280; good furniture.

Lower flat, 5 rooms, good furniture, close in, rent $18; price only $250.

40-room apartment-house, fine furniture; income $240; rent only $110; always full; $1000 handles. This is a money maker.

We have bargains. Come early.
LEO ARND,
741 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS
32 rooms, cheap rent, clears $160, modern $1200 cash, balance from profits $2400
20 rooms, transient, close in $1500
10 rooms, new, clean, walking distance $650
63-room apartments, 2 rooms, clears $700 per month; take half exchange $5500
33 rooms, downtown, new, easy terms $3200
We specialize on good-paying houses.
CARROLL REALTY CO., 218 Grant Bldg.
F4639. Main 5952.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING OR APARTment-house, 30 to 40 rooms, walking distance; will pay cash, must be good, no agents. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

BROADWAY PROPOSITION, 60 ROOMS.
VERY MODERN. STEAM HEAT. ELEVATOR. ETC. NEARLY NEW EQUIPMENT. SUB-RENTS MAKE THE RENT VERY NOMINAL. HAS LONG LEASE. HEAT FROM CENTRAL HEATING PLANT WHICH IS NOMINAL. IS MONEY MAKER AND AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR THE RIGHT PARTY. PRICE IS RIGHT AND TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. GET THE PARTICULARS, IT WILL INTEREST YOU.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.
125-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL.
WALKING DISTANCE. FIVE YEARS' LEASE AT $7.00 ROOM. MODERN. STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR, ETC. WILL CLEAR $500 MONTH. DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. RIGHT PARTY LITTLE MONEY WILL HANDLE IT.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
810-812 BYRNE BLDG., 3RD & BDWY.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
65-room E. P. city hotel; downstairs lobby, newly furnished, earning over $200 a month net. Can handle furniture, fixtures and lease with $2500 and a good lot to the same value.
Apartment-House for Lease.
40 rooms near 8th and Figueroa, modern, ready to furnish; $280 per month.
81 rooms close to 7th and Figueroa; rent $605 per month. Plans at the office.
180 rooms, fireproof, very modern; rent $9 per room; 10 years' lease.
EXCHANGE.
Furniture of 68-room E. P. hotel for clear real estate; little cash required; value $2500.
Furniture and fixtures of commercial house doing $100,000 a year; gross value $35,000; will assume.
E. P. Hotel.
180 rooms with cafe, large downstairs lobby, close in; rent less than $6 per room, per month. Furniture and cafe for $20,000, part cash.
TO RENT, FURNISHED.
180 rooms on the hill to rent furnished on a long-time lease at less than $9 per room per month.
100 rooms, Westlake district, for rent furnished, $8.50 per room.
NOTICE.
About January 1 we will move to the Title Insurance building.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
422-5 GRANT BLDG.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT, HOTEL OR ROOMING-HOUSE?
If so, let us show you these. They are good and worth the money.
W. SIXTH ST.
House of 34 rooms, single and en suite. Good baths, nice porch, furniture and carpets in shape. Has 3 years' lease at only $175 per month. Price $2500; terms.
S. HOPE ST.
Apartment of 20 rooms in 2 and 3-room suites. Fine bath, furniture and carpets. No. 1 steam heat, nice fixtures, good lease at $300 per month. Price $3500. Good terms.
WESTLAKE APARTMENT.
of 72 rooms, 2 and 3-room suites with private baths, fine lobby, large amusement hall, nice porches, sun parlor and roof garden. Fine beds, steam heat, fine new furniture and carpets. Vacuum cleaner—has 10 years' lease at less than $7 per room. Price $20,000. Best of terms. For these and others call on
HAYWARD & YOUNG,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st.

A GOOD ONE—
I have the best buy in town, 60 rooms, divided in two and three-room suites, located on Flower street, and Third street, five minutes' walk of Broadway. This is a new building, the furnishings are only six months old; hot and cold water, private phone and to each apartment. Can give you a six-year lease at a rental of $5 per room. House next door runs for $6. Don't hesitate to see this place. Price $4000. You can get in with only $2500.

$900.

Does $400 look good to you, here is an apartment house that nets $400 per month; 36 rooms, divided in two and three-room suites; modern, pressed brick building, automatic elevator; everything right in it. Price $15,000; $4500 will handle this place. Nine-year lease. Don't fail to see this one.
BROWN & BISCOE.
508 Grosse Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Spring sts. A1854.

Main 8388.
FOR SALE—
DIRECT FROM OWNER.
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS.
This house must be seen to be appreciated. Located in the most beautiful part of Los Angeles, it is every modern convenience. Furnished in Stickley fumed oak throughout. The lobby is a beauty, furnished in Flanders. The silver, china, linen and bedding are the best. The house has vacuum cleaning system, a tube phone to each apartment, music room, sun parlor, servants' quarters. The rent is less than $7 a room on 10-year lease. The price is low, clearing over $300 a month. Terms if not reasonable. Will take half cash, balance trade or mortgage back. Am interested in other business, must sell. No agents. Address R, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS! FOR SALE.
76 rms. rent $360, 5 yr. lease, $6000.
60 rms. rent $150, good lease, $3000.
52 rms. near Central Park; money maker.
50 rms. rent $200; long lease, $2500.
50 rms. Main st., 10 yr. lease, snap!
49 rms. cheap rent; lease, $2000 cash.
45 rms. rent $175; $1500 cash.
43 rms. Figueroa st., $2000 cash.
39 rms. Broadway, long lease, $2700.
38 rms. good transient; $2000.
37 rms. rent $50, lease, $1500.
13 rms. cheap rent; good location, $900.
All the above guaranteed to be good paying houses. See DYKHUIZEN & VAN CREEWEL, 325 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual February 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA." Opportunity for display classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified adv. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
11 rooms, clear, Hope st.....$500.
10 rooms, clear, Bunker Hill, $325.
8 rooms, clear, West 7th st.....$600.
10 rooms, clear, S. Los Angeles st., $425.
24 rooms, clear, Maple ave., $750.
18 rooms, clear, South Hill, $600.
12 rooms, clear, South Hope, $1000.
22 rooms, clear, Los Angeles st., $1000.
20 rooms, West Pico, fine place, $1500.
MRS. BUCEY, with F. H. BOWMAN,
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A4697. Main 8782.

WE HAVE ROOMING AND APARTMENT houses in every section of the city at all prices. We attribute our success in this branch of the business to the way we have handled and cater to the prospective buyers. For any class of rooming or apartment houses and business chances see WM. H. HENNO, Broadway Realty Company, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Members of Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles Realty Board.

TRANSIENT HOTEL WANTED—
We have customer with $1700 in cash who wants close-in hotel. Must have rent to let with us. If your price is right we can make quick sale. Rooming-houses a specialty.
HAYWARD & YOUNG,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st.

WESTLAKE PARK.
House of 30 rooms, good furniture and carpets. Close to Park, nice building, good lobby and parlor. Has 3 years' lease at $150 per month. Price $2500, with only $500 cash, balance easy.
HAYWARD & YOUNG,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
339 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEST APARTMENT-HOUSE location in city, cottage flats, suitable for two or more families. 8 rooms, 2½ stories. Good income. Five-room cottage and garage in rear. Lot 46x150, east front. 811 BIXEL ST., Crown Hill. Close in. Owner, Trusten P. Dyer, Atty., 905 Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF modern 50-room hotel, close-in, reasonable rent, 4-year lease; price $5400; $2000 will handle. Have several other bargains to show you.
A1000. T. J. POWERS,
Broadway 788. 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FROM 40 TO 44-ROOM apartment, good location and house, S.W. Want house S.W. to $7000. 230 W. 38TH ST. South 4617

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

Main 4500. A4505.

45-room hotel near 8th & Spring; good lease. Clears from $450 to $500. Steam heat, hot and cold water; telephone in every room. Price $5000 on terms.

100-room apartment house at low rental of $5.00 per room; long lease. In walking distance; all modern conveniences. Price $5500.

50-room transient house, recently opened. Up-to-date and modern of course. The house is full and nets big income. Price $5500; terms.

60-room apartment house; rent $250; 5 years' lease. Well beds; modern. Near 9th and Grand. Clears $250. Present owners have good reason for leaving. You can get this at our office only.

We have plans of two Commercial and Tourist hotels in thriving country towns. Both propositions are under construction and can be leased at low rental, with bar and dining room privileges.

We are in a position to handle an up-to-date and modern fireproof, downtown, ten-story hotel, with liquor privileges.

We are exclusive agents for the selling of a 45-room apartment house; close in; recently opened. House has built in features, large kitchen and is attractively furnished throughout. Brick building on corner; all outside rooms. Clears $300 per month. Rent only $6.25 per room. Price $5500.

We have some high class apartment houses on our list on which owners will entertain exchanges of good property. We also have a complete list of apartment houses and hotels contemplated to be constructed in the near future.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE.
An unusual opportunity for small investment, with personal services.
Net returns for past two years have averaged over 50 per cent. of asking price, per year. A remarkable showing.
Owner will sell on an actual inventory, with liberal depreciation for present cash value.
Age, and other interests needing attention, cause of selling.
Location, elegant residential section, few minutes' ride from business center; no competition.
Long lease; low rental.
You will look long for anything as good and as honestly priced as this.
Owner will give you the benefit of his years of experience, and will prove by his books and bank deposits the worth of this proposition.
Will consider good realty for part or all. Act quickly. It won't last long.
See Mr. Coombs.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
Home 66256. Main 2898.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—
Five buildings in course of construction.
100-room hotel, right downtown, strictly modern. A barrel of money in this one.
60-room apartment, close in, Southwest, very fine.
40-room apartments, close in, West, ready January 1.
60-room apartments, Grand ave., less than $5.50 a room. Better get this one.
20 straight rooms in business section, $3.75 per room. Ready in 2 weeks.
Here are 2 beautifully-furnished ones, everything as it should be. Can be had at bargain prices.
60 rooms, apartments, every one close in, West, $3500 will handle.
40 rooms, apartments, Westlake way. Best bargain in town.
See McCracken,
Contract Department
EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY,
639 to 625 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, good location, close in, good lease. Rent $60. This is a money-maker and can be bought at a right price.

For Sale—One of the best large houses in the city, close in, well furnished and in first-class condition; 120 rooms; rent less than $5 per room; price very low; part cash, terms or balance, or would consider good property as part payment.

For Sale—One of the best-paying, close-in apartment-houses in the city; 43 rooms, good furniture; cheap rent; price far below real value; part cash, terms or balance or will consider well-located lot with all street work done as part payment. CLARK INVESTMENT CO., 423 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS good furniture, rent $50; with lease; this is a money maker. If interested investigate this, it will pay you to do so.
MARSHALL & WILLIAMS,
403 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, BRICK BUILDING, fine proposition, 100 rooms, rent only $5.50 per room, long lease. It's well furnished; steam heat; running water, large lobby; price $9000; terms, or will sell half interest. WILSON & FOX, 228 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, furniture of 23 rooms, 3 years' lease, cheap rent, nets $200 per month, owner leaving city. Call 1232 W. 8TH ST. Wilshire 1764.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM, MODERN, BOOMING house, East Los Angeles, between Main and N. Broadway; all full, rent $15 month; large lot, $1250 will handle. MAIN 8708. 62270.

FOR SALE—DANDY NEW APARTMENT-house, 60 rooms, 8 Hope, 2-room apartments, with private baths, best of Axminster rugs, steam heat, nice halls, 5 years' lease, $1500 will handle. WILSON & FOX, 228 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, clearing $200 monthly, price $4000; this price is just $1500 under value; the furniture, rent, lease and furniture are unquestionably good. See the owner, 207 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN HAS A GOOD paying apartment-house, 45 rooms, all occupied, furniture in good condition; has good lease, cheap rent, $110 month. Will sacrifice for $2500; worth $3000. $1500 will handle it. Inquire NEWMAN, 730 E. 4TH ST., from 11 to 2 p.m. Room 25.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE OF BEST FURnished 20-room houses, Grand ave. near Adams. Will give 2 year lease to right party. Must have security for lease. JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF 19 rooms, new furniture, lovely location, close in, sleeping porches. At a bargain if sold at once. No agents. Address X, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICEST 50-ROOM APARTment-house on the west side, big money maker. W. H. STOCKWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg. A1953. Main 1589.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A DOWNTOWN rooming-house of 20 to 30 rooms. I am no agent and will act quick; must be good and worth the asking price. Address E box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE; extra good furniture; cheap rent; long lease; close in; house always full; a money maker. See MARLOW, 602 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — 74-ROOM APARTMENT house, modern, best location, all full; price $2500, terms; from owner. Address AA, box 308, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—HAVE SMALL hotel proposition, Catalina Island, $500 necessary to handle. Couple can clear $1000 during season. See MR. WEST, immediately, Pacific Electric Lunch Room, P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 14 ROOMS ON EAST 6th st. close to Main, 2-year lease, $45.00 rent, clearing $40.00 month, all for $725; and $500 cash will handle. C. B. CO., 221½ South Spring.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, 23 rooms, newly furnished, long lease, cheap rent. Corner EAST 7TH AND MATEO ST. No agents.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, clear net $75 monthly. Take $2000 down. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED TO BUY FURNISHED apartment or rooming-house, customer will turn in to you bungalow or lots. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 253 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN $5000 apartment house. Now rented, $57. Want lots and cash. Address C, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING OR apartment house; have $600 cash; will assume to $1000. 402 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 32-room apartment house, fine location, always filled; no vacant apartments, walking distance; good income. 472 W. SIXTH ST. Mr. Frye. A2063. Main 2062.

FOR SALE — 48 ROOMS, SINGLE AND apts., rent $200; long lease, clearing about $200; price only $3250; terms, or part trade.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—44-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, for vacant lot or bungalow lot; no agents. Phone HOME 23196

FOR SALE — $2000, PART CASH. CLOSEin boarding or rooming house; always full; cheapest rent. Address B, box 330, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 12 ROOMS, W. 7th, rent $50.....$500
8-room upper flat, rent $35, good furnishings, west side.....$600
9 rooms, oak furniture, rent $35, West 9th st.....$375
6-room flat, St. Paul ave., fine furnishings.....$300
7 rooms and sleeping porch, rent $30, new furniture, west side.....$325
15 rooms, housekeeping, rent $45, good location.....$950
27 rooms and apartments, the best buy on the west side, rent $125, good lease and furniture.....$4700
BURSON & CO., 704 W. 6th. F3736, Bdwy. 2515.

FOR SALE—
Plans about ready; Alvarado, south of W. Ninth; 75-room choicest three-story brick apartment, adjacent to $25,000 residences; the wife building gives opportunity for attractive home; exterior and sizeable rooms; elevator; modern features throughout. RENT PER ROOM low, considering location. Must have prompt action. MR. GAENSSLEN, THE MISHLER, GAENSSLEN CO., 302 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DON'T BUY AN OLD PLACE; THIS ONE FURNISHED NEW, 6 WEEKS AGO.
Located just west of Broadway, 2 blocks, has 65 rooms, 16 baths, hot and cold water, steam heat, pressed brick building, 6 years' lease. This house should clear $500 per month net; other business causes owner to give this excellent place up. If you are looking for the best, investigate this place. AMEROSE L. HAMELL, 629 Story Bldg. F2096. Main 5587.

FOR SALE—HAVE THE BEST APARTment-house, brick building, nine-year lease; furnished less than a year; 100 rooms; automatic elevator; roof garden, amusement hall; rent $900; took in $2000 per month; cleared $900 net. Must sell at once, on account of ill health. Price $18,000. This is $5000 below value. For terms, see MR. SCHREIBER, my agent, 601 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—
18 rooms, rent $25, transient.....$500
6-room house, rent $25, close in.....$250
7-room flat, rent $25, close in.....$350
7-room house, rent $25, close in.....$475
8-room house, rent $35, close in.....$500
44-room house, rent $185, close in.....$3400
24-room house, rent $200, close in.....$4800
48-room house, splendid, transient.....$3500
We have many other big bargains in good exchanges. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
76 rooms, downtown, big income $5000
36 rooms, boarding house, money maker ..$4500
17 rooms, fine location.....$700
14 rooms, good furniture, going away $750
20 rooms, apartment, and a dandy $1500
5 rooms, must sell Monday $150
50 rooms, apartment, 8th and Hope, swell $4000
12 rooms, boarding house, swell $1500
See us for bargains and terms on all.
H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE AN APARTMENT house for my 32b acre improved ranch. 225 acres wheat, balance alfalfa. Five-room house, barn, farming implements, etc. $32,000 clear, as Tulare county. See my agent.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
617-618 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT, 708 9th, close in, $225; 7 rooms, W. 8th, bargain, $700; 12 and 15 rooms, both, Grand ave., $950; 12 rooms, W. 8th, large yard, $900; 12 and 15 rooms both Olive, $1100 and $1700. Many choice little homes, $200 and up. LIDA DE SMITH, 804 S. Figueroa. Broadway 2206. F4720.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE apartments, 40 of 60 rooms, the very latest improvements, $1500 cash will handle this, 75 rooms, close in, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric elevator; all the latest improvements.
See MRS. HARDISON, With STOCKWELL & CO., 204 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE; 75 rooms; clearing $300; moderate rentals; always full; sure money maker; all furniture and lease building, 5 years; rent $3 room. Big barrain. MR. TAYLOR, Room 305, 129 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE —OR EXCHANGE—60-ROOM apartment-house, within walking distance of business center, pays $1800 per year. Price $4700. This is a snap. Inquire for FRY, 302 Bradbury Bldg. A money-maker and can be bought at a right price.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ROOM APARTMENT house. Full all the time. Close in. Price $55,000. Mortgage $30,000, 3 years 6 per cent. Our client wants a good improved ranch. Owners submit.
THE CHAS. A. MASH CO.,
613 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SWELLEST 49-room apartments in the city. Has appearing beds; silk floss mattresses; fine sun parlor, etc.; money maker. Bargain if sold within ten days. L. C. WOODS, 212 West Third street. Room 204.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES, 2 AND 3 rooms, good clean furniture, $225 to $600 will buy. Good income. Also others in different parts of city. Easy terms.
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.,
216 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY 50-room strictly modern hotel, rooms all taken; clears $150 to $200 month average year round. Price $6500. Terms $2500 down, balance to suit. Inquire SAVOY HOTEL, Long Beach, Cal., or see owner, Mr. Bean, 512 So. Hill st., city.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
70-room apartment-house, close in, rooms well filled, mostly permanent tenants. This place is a money maker. Will consider sale at a bargain or exchange for city bungalow or beach property. Price $30,000. For particulars, call at 722 Story Bldg.
SWEETS REALTY CO., Main 1121.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING ROOMING house in city, 109 rooms, modern and first-class. Owner, 235 E. SECOND.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTment house. Have 6-room cottage, modern, lot 50x190. All improvements. Clear. Will assume. GLOBE INV. CO., 216 Pay Bldg. Main 3062; A3062.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT OF 23 rooms, 12 apartments and private baths, close in, $1000 will handle if taken at once. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 216 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSE OR HOTEL OF 20 to 50 rooms by a responsible party, will pay $2000 cash. Must have good lease, reasonable rent. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—25 OUTSIDE ROOMS, APARTments always full. Clears $115 month. Fine location. $1050 handles from owner. Phone RDWY 4896.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE SPRING street, 34 rooms clearing over $120 month; $2000. Will make terms. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1163.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT-house, unfurnished, 15 or more rooms, west side, new house preferred. Owners only. If owner will build, I will take lease for a term of years. MAIN 8703; 62278.

WANTED—AM ANXIOUS TO BUY APARTments. Will pay $100 first month, good payments thereafter with reasonable interest for loan of $2200 security on furniture. Address W, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NOTE THIS:
26 rooms Hope st.
PRICE $1100.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Brokers,
420 Chamber of Commer

CEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART

MORNING.

Daily Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING

WANTED—BUY FLAT

ROOMING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL

fifty-room

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE

FOR SALE—MODERN 61-ROOM

FOR SALE—$500 CASH AND

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS

CITY REALTY CO.,

FOR SALE—THE BEST

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE

FOR SALE—

Apartment and Flat Houses

FOR SALE—

CHEAP PROPERTY, SURE

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES

FOR SALE—$17,500, APARTMENT

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE

FOR EXCHANGE—

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have several close-in

FOR EXCHANGE—

LARGE BUSINESS CORNER

FOR EXCHANGE—MONEY

FOR EXCHANGE—

Income business property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Within 3 blocks of Fourth and

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME $2088; PRICE $16,000.

50x150. IMPROVED WITH MODERN TWO-

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME $1488. PRICE $16,000.

50x150. IMPROVED WITH MODERN TWO-

FOR EXCHANGE—

I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF INCOME

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE

consummated each year through

classified advertisements in THE

TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To

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192 pages, six magazine parts. Re-

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CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for dis-

play and classified advertisers to

reach thousands of homeseekers and

investors in a country-wide circula-

tion. Classified ads, three cents a

word. Copy must be in The Times

office before December 26, 1911. Dis-

play advertising rates furnished on

application.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME $3000. PRICE $40,000.

NEW 54-ROOM DOWNTOWN APART-

MENT HOUSE, HAVING A FRONTAGE ON

TWO STREETS, LEASED FOR 5 YEARS

AT $200 PER MONTH AND WORTH THE

PRICE ASKED. WILL TAKE ONE OR TWO

WELL LOCATED LOTS SUITABLE FOR

APARTMENTS UP TO ABOUT $20,000, BAL-

ANCE MORTGAGE BACK.

PRICE, $40,000.

MR. QUINAN,

MINES & FARISH,

353 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$20,000—50-room apartment-house, industrial district, grounds 90x180. Want city or beach to $12,000.

$16,000—High-class, 5-story small apartment-house in choice Wilshire district. This property is practically new, well built, and thoroughly modern in every particular. Income $150 per month. Want city property to $12,000.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3951. A3503.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A NEW MODERN BRICK APARTMENT

BUILDING ON THE HILL, CLOSE TO AN-

GELES FLIGHT, RENTING FOR $215 PER

MONTH; PRICE $28,000. WILL EXCHANGE

FOR A GOOD APARTMENT LOT; PREFER

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

SEE MR. KING,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES.

$17,000—OCEAN PARK. Three-story apart-

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for city property to $12,000, or good orange

grove foothill way, and assume.

$15,000—PASADENA. Apartment house of

24 rooms, on Green st., 2 blocks from heart

of city. Pays around $100 per month. In-

cumbrance $4000. Want improved or unim-

proved land near VISALIA.

HENLEY-HALFHILL CO.,

513 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

A2125. 6th and Spring. Helwy. 29.

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME $1488. PRICE $16,000.

50x150, IMPROVED WITH MODERN TWO-

STORY FRAME AND CEMENT BUILD-

ING, HAVING FOUR ATTRACTIVE MOD-

ERN 5-ROOM FLATS BRINGING IN $40

PER MONTH. OWNER WILL TAKE GOOD

UNRESTRICTED LOT AND CASH FOR

EQUITY OF $8000.

PRICE $16,000.

MR. QUINAN,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FIGUEROA STREET,

50x155 To Alley.

Lot on Figueroa street, north of Washing-

ton street, worth $20,000 cash. We will take

good orange grove or alfalfa ranch for this.

Ask for Mr. Morton.

H. T. HUNTER & CO.,

415 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—

L. A. FOR NORTHERN.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 84x125, BEAU-

TIFUL APARTMENT SITE, 15 MINUTES

FROM 3RD AND BROADWAY, ATTRACTIVE

RESIDENCE THEREON. BRINGS GOOD

RETURN. OWNER HAS MOVED NORTH

AND WILL TAKE SAN FRANCISCO OR

OAKLAND, SAME VALUE, OR CASH.

PRICE $3000. CLEAR.

MR. QUINAN,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WESTLAKE LOTS AND CASH FOR BUSI-

NESS PROPERTY.

We have a dozen beautiful lots in highly

improved section of Westlake district, cash

value $22,000 and $25,000 cash for a good lot

in district. Olive to Figueroa, Seventh to

Pico. Value must be absolutely on cash

basis.

F. A. CROWE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FLAT BUILDING,

MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED

CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY;

ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR IN-

COME; PRICE $12,750; MORTGAGE $6750; IF

YOU HAVE MEDIUM PRICED PROPERTY

FOR EXCHANGE WE CAN GET YOU A

GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.

SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x140 ON SOUTH

Grand avenue, improved with eight-room

house. Price $15,000. Also have 8-room house

on 18th street; price $4,000. Also have beau-

tiful 7-room bungalow on West 47th street;

price $5200. Also have six-room bungalow on

Royal street, near Jefferson and Figueroa.

Price $4500. All of the properties are rented.

Will trade all or part for walnut grove worth

up to $20,000. Will assume. McDONALD,

913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY

paying good interest on price, $45,000. High,

eighty location, west side. Four blocks from

4th and Spring. Want clear improved or

unimproved city or country property to

$30,000. Prefer several pieces. Might con-

sider clear eastern to $27,000 If it shows good

income and rightly priced.

H. A. TELFORD & CO.,

824 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BIG PROFITS; EASY TERMS.

Just finished, close to Figueroa, south of

Seventh, fine, strictly modern 63-room 3-story

brick apartment, best possible all-year-round

renting location, ground value increasing rap-

idly, AVERAGE ANNUAL NET INCOME $5000

for 10 years; strongly secured lease. Price

only $60,000 for quick sale, $10,000 cash, balance

at 6 per cent. INVESTORS, you'll not find a

better bargain in all Los Angeles! MR.

GAENSSLEN, the Mishler-Gaenssien Co., 302

Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500. CONTAINS TWO

stores with rooms above, with every mod-

ern convenience. Located on Central ave.

Income $70 monthly. Any fair city property

will be entertained. Submit.

$25,000—BRICK BUILDING on corner Cen-

tral, with three storerooms and four apart-

ments above. Will exchange for good choice

country property.

$25,000—On Pasadena ave., we have a lot

140x322. Improved with stores and bungalow in

rear, which owner will exchange for ranch

in San Luis Obispo county, or farther north.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,

Suite 233-37 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Sixth-st. Business Property.

This is choice property less than three

blocks from Huntington Bldg.; Sixth st. is

a fine street since it has been widened; 43x

125 feet, very good small improvements; in-

come $148 month; cash price $35,000; mort-

gage $16,000; 6 per cent.; will take good

Wilshire or W Adams Heights property,

clear, for equity, prefer vacant.

A. W. ROSS, Sole Agent.

612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWELFTH ST.

$17,000.

Only few blocks to Main st.

Partially improved.

Want home in western part of city up to

$10,000, or what have you?

Right in line

With a number of big improvements.

Better look this up.

If you have something to exchange.

Phone MR. AYRES, M. 5045 or 10175.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CITY COTTAGE;

want Redondo.

$20,000—Apartment lot, close in; want acre-

age.

$16,500—City property, vacant and improved;

want arcange.

$128,000—Clear 640 acres, all in alfalfa; want

business property if income; will assume

$250,000.

$16,000—10 acres oranges ($800-box crop.)

$12,000—Clear residence; want apartments to

$20,000.

F. S. ROBINSON, 234 Mason Bldg. F4770.

FOR EXCHANGE—

I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF INCOME

PROPERTY ON WHICH I CAN MAKE

PARTIAL OR ENTIRE EXCHANGES FOR

EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY, AND EVERY

ONE WILL STAND UP UNDER INVESTI-

GATION.

MR. QUINAN,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

MEMBERS L.A.R.B.

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353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FIGUEROA STREET,

50x155 To Alley.

Lot on Figueroa street, north of Washing-

ton street, worth $20,000 cash. We will take

good orange grove or alfalfa ranch for this.

Ask for Mr. Morton.

H. T. HUNTER & CO.,

415 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE—

L. A. FOR NORTHERN.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 84x125, BEAU-

TIFUL APARTMENT SITE, 15 MINUTES

FROM 3RD AND BROADWAY, ATTRACTIVE

RESIDENCE THEREON. BRINGS GOOD

RETURN. OWNER HAS MOVED NORTH

AND WILL TAKE SAN FRANCISCO OR

OAKLAND, SAME VALUE, OR CASH.

PRICE $3000. CLEAR.

MR. QUINAN,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WESTLAKE LOTS AND CASH FOR BUSI-

NESS PROPERTY.

We have a dozen beautiful lots in highly

improved section of Westlake district, cash

value $22,000 and $25,000 cash for a good lot

in district. Olive to Figueroa, Seventh to

Pico. Value must be absolutely on cash

basis.

F. A. CROWE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FLAT BUILDING,

MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED

CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY;

ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR IN-

COME; PRICE $12,750; MORTGAGE $6750; IF

YOU HAVE MEDIUM PRICED PROPERTY

FOR EXCHANGE WE CAN GET YOU A

GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.

SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x140 ON SOUTH

Grand avenue, improved with eight-room

house. Price $15,000. Also have 8-room house

on 18th street; price $4,000. Also have beau-

tiful 7-room bungalow on West 47th street;

price $5200. Also have six-room bungalow on

Royal street, near Jefferson and Figueroa.

Price $4500. All of the properties are rented.

Will trade all or part for walnut grove worth

up to $20,000. Will assume. McDONALD,

913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY

paying good interest on price, $45,000. High,

eighty location, west side. Four blocks from

4th and Spring. Want clear improved or

unimproved city or country property to

$30,000. Prefer several pieces. Might con-

sider clear eastern to $27,000 If it shows good

income and rightly priced.

H. A. TELFORD & CO.,

824 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Will exchange 8-room house, on 2 lots, for

FOR EXCHANGE—

Apartment-house on a corner, close in;

new, 70 rooms, leased for 4 years, splendid

income; well built, private baths, disap-

pearing beds and hardwood floors, steam

heat, price $50,000; mortgage $20,000; own-

er will take clear city or improved country

to $25,000, and $5000 cash.

E. R. BOYDEN & CO., 336-8 Consoli-

dated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLIVE ST., CLOSE IN,

lot 60x165 feet, improved with 40-room

apartment-house; income $140 per month.

Price $26,000; mortgage $10,000; 3 years at 6

per cent.; want income and location in south-

west.

HAUGH-BANTA & CO.,

624 Lissner Bldg., Main 2339; F4258.

FOR EXCHANGE—

INCOME PROPERTY

WANT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Well paying apartment-house; owner

wants to go back South. Value $75,000;

mortgage $25,000. What have you to offer?

See FORD, with O. A. Vickrey & Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTMENT SITE

on Hope st., $35,000, mortgage $20000, and 89

acres on electric line near Los Angeles, $90,000,

clear; want Eastern property or apartment

house. Must show adequate income. Will as-

sume. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust &

Savings Bldg.

FOR EHCHANGE—

Apartment-house renting for $250 per mo.

Price $25,000, mtg. $12,500. Will trade equity

for clear vacant property.

See MR. KING,

MINES & FARISH,

353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 29-ROOM MODERN

apartment-house, good location; income $275

monthly; consider vacant lot and residence,

S.W., some cash, balance terms. 518 LISS-

NER BLDG. A4790.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000. ELEGANT TWO-

flat building; also new bungalow in rear;

lot 50x120 to alley; near Pico and Bond, and

$10,000 to $20,000 cash for income, close in.

H. J. ERNST, Room 254, Byrne Bldg., corner

Broadway and 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $13,500. LOT 40x125 TO

side and rear alley, San Pedro st., near 9th

st. Will assume $5000 on an income property

west side, not too far out. H. P. ERNST,

Room 254 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and

3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000—

GRAND AVE. CORNER.

Large double clean corner, best location in

city for apartment house. Want city lots or

bungalows to value, $8000, balance at 6 per

cent. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN OR BEAU-

tiful flat building, large lot,

price $29,000, clear. Want close-in ranch or

business property. 519 GROSSE BLDG. Bdwy.

3-4.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONE.

Stores and flats, fine business corner, south

part of city, $30,000 cash value, want bun-

galow and other city property for $14,-

000 equity. FLEMING, with HENRY WIL-

LARD, 225 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$125,000; MORTGAGE $85,-

000; 5-story business corner in the business

center of the city; will pay 5 per cent. in-

terest. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W.

Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOWNTOWN 5-STORY

brick apartment building, worth $25,000; want

apartment or residence lots or residences or

good land for all or part. Inquire 2945 NOR-

MANDIE. West 4662.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A PIECE OF HIGH

class downtown property which I want to

trade for a good grove up to $25,000. Address

D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two flat buildings, close in, $16,000; mort-

gage $7000, 3 years, 7 per cent. What have

you? Address D, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW BRICK

apartment house, 100 rooms, close in, lot 56

x165; price $150,000. Mortgage $85,000. What

have you? Country or close in. Clear, if

possible. Address D, box 42, TIMES OF-

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME CITY PROP-

erty, 5 modern stores, two 4-room flats, 3

large attic rooms above, in south side of city.

Price $12,500; incumbered for $4500. Will con-

sider good improved or unimproved alfalfa

or grain land with water. Address Owner,

E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO 4-ROOM 2-STORY

flat building, lot 58x129, close in, near Fig-

ueroa. Income $600 per annum; mortgage $3000;

equity $5000. Want house or bungalow west

of Main st. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,

404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA, CLOSE IN

corner, 115 feet on Fair Oaks. Price $3500.

Want city lots or bungalow. T. L. KERR,

214 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING, LEAS-

ed for three years, $50 per month. Price

$6500. Want close in business lot or acreage.

Clear. Address C box 268, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN ONE

of L. most beautiful bungalows for sub-

urban business property. B, 151 WEST 54TH,

Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM RESIDENCE, A

fine home; will take land, lots, diamonds

or auto for $2500 equity. STEWART, 426-8

Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE

within 10 minutes' ride of Third and Main.

Want small acreage foothill way clear for

clear. Price $6000. PECK & SAMPLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT

60x165 on car line. Street graded, all im-

provements. Garage with cement floor. Other

outbuildings; $6000, clear. Want lots in Wil-

shire district. FOLSOM-PERKINSON CO.,

709 Security Bldg. F2091, Broadway 1323.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50 FEET FRONT ON

Ruth ave., with two cottages, located be-

tween 6th and 7th. Price $12,500. For va-

cant or improved. West or Northwest. W.

L. SHERWOOD, 511 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL RANCH

close to electric line, for well-located 6-

room, modern house, will go to $6500. 331

CHAMBER COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 CORNER LOT 80x

179. Improved with eight-room bungalow.

Oneonta Park section. Hardwood floors, and

oak finish. Solar heater; gas heater; laundry

room; garage. Lot covered with several fruit

trees. Exchange for walnut grove, for which

will pay cash difference.

$6000. CLEAR five-room cottage on Towne

avenue, between Fourth and Fifth. This prop-

erty is very reasonably priced for this locality.

Lot is full size for that section. Exchange for

lot San Diego or house in the city with two or

three lots.

$8000. Three four-room cottages, near Avenue

26. Lot 80x155. Want southwest. Consider

apartment house.

$17,500. Several properties. One Pico, one on

Gladys avenue. Two Boyle Heights. Want or-

ange grove.

$10,000. Lot on Los Angeles street, 80x127. At

present improved with a two-story house. Want

either city or country property.

$12,000. South Main corner 80x140. Improved

with ten-room, two-story, modern residence

which is an exceptionally good value at the

price mentioned. Exchange for lot or lots, or

smaller place, or good country property.

$4000. Lot 40x120. Close in. Boyle Heights.

Improved with seven-room modern home. Ex-

change for lot or residence, same value, or

apartment. The lot faces on two streets, and

large enough for another home.

$20,000. ON VERMONT AVENUE, Wilshire,

we have a corner lot 100x150, improved with

choice three-story modern home. Baths, lava-

tories, furnace heat, park lawn. Exchange for

ranch or good land. Orange grove will be con-

sidered.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,

Suite 233-37 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Six-room, new, modern bungalow, south-

west, price $5000; trade for lot or lots here,

beach or tributary city; assume.

Acre home, Sierra Madre Villa, high,

healthy, sightly; 8-room house, abundance of

fruits, etc.; price $7500; exchange, city or

country; assume.

New 7-room modern bungalow, nice loca-

tion, with three fine, large lots adjoining;

price $9000, clear; exchange, alfalfa, walnuts

or acreage; assume.

Handsome 9-room modern residence, Roose-

velt ave., near Washington; price $8000; ex-

change, acreage or lots.

New, modern 10-room residence, Elden ave.,

close to West Eleventh; price $13,000; ex-

change, lot or lots to $5000 equity.

Ten-room modern residence; lot 282x172

feet; rental $1000 month; fine Hollywood loca-

tion; price $17,000; exchange, WILL PAY

CASH DIFFERENCE FOR ORANGE,

LEMON, WALNUT, ALFALFA OR MIXED

RANCH.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,

614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

$4000—Clear. 6-room modern 1½-story home,

lot 50x120 ft., being a beautiful N.W. corner;

10-minute west-car service; central portion and

on electric car line. Exchange for good

vacant or improved.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
241 So. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

MY EQUITY IN

A PRETTY HOME.

Want only $300 cash and a clean lot, with

about $1000 balance, easy; just ready to step

into. Positively no agents. Owner. Address

D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILSHIRE RESI-

dence. We have three elegant new Wil-

shire homes, from $14,000 to $25,000, for which

owners WIll take smaller properties in other

sections as part payment.

See MR. BARKER, with

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,

A2342. 508 Trust and Savs. Bldg. Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN AN AT-

tractive 6-room bungalow in southwest for

lot in Crenshaw boulevard, Beverly Hills, Oak

Knoll or Wilshire district. Address C, box

61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 IN CASH, NICE

6-room bungalow, modern in every respect,

valued at $4000; want close in hotel. You

know what the $1000 is like; the bungalow

is just as good. For information phone

F2626, MAIN 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUN-

galow, located on Sunset Blvd., 4 blocks

from Sisters' Hospital; has hardwood floors,

furnace and all late built-in features. Mort-

gage $2500; want lot or vacant lot for $2500

equity. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO., 629

Story Bldg. F7366, Main 6067.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN

bungalow, on good lot, ¼ block of car;

price $4500; want ranch in Santa Barbara or

Ventura county and will assume. 704 W. 51.

Phone South 2746. CHORCH & CLARK.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR CENTRAL AVE.,

2-story modern house, rented $22 net; cash

value $3800; savings bank mortgage $1800, 3

years. What have you for equity? 518

CARONDOLET.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000, NEW, MODERN

10-room residence, Wilshire district; all oak

floors, furnace, garage, all conveniences;

mortgage $4500. Want smaller house for

equity; might assume some. ADE ORRILL,

224 Consolidated Bldg. A3200, Bdwy 5103.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Exceptionally well located residence prop-

erty, clear, to value of $15,000, for flats or

apartment house. Will add $5000 cash or as-

sume.

F2078. R. J. McCLELLAND, 226 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM

bungalow, up to date, furnace, garage,

$8500, for land or lots to value $5000. Two lots

and lots, Highland Park, choice property,

$7000, mortgage $1500; can divide. Want small

ranch, improved. M. J. FERGUSON, 227 Mer-

chants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000. BEAUTIFUL

residence of 14 rooms on lot 80x214; fine

wide street, garage, bowling alley, furnace,

two baths, oak and maple floors; close to

Adams and Vermont; mortgage $8000. Will

anything clear for equity. ADE ORRILL,

224 Consolidated Bldg. A3200, Bdwy 5103.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN 11-

room house, strictly modern; furnace and

garage; large lot to alley; between Moneta

and Main; cash price $9000; mortgage $5000.

Want eastern for equity. Phone SOUTH 4678.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES CLEAR

Nebraska land, 5½ miles of county seat,

good soil; want 7 or 8-room house, well lo-

cated, to $7000; furnished or unfurnished;

might add cash. MAIN 2965, A4290.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN SIX-ROOM

bungalow on Van Ness avenue, near Wash-

ington street. Price $4500, clear. Want a

small orange grove. Might consider walnuts.

A. C. RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOMS, MODERN, ON

E. 15th st., lot 40x135, rented $25 a month;

price $3500, mortgage $1000. Also 5 rooms

on E. 16th st., lot 40x30; price $2500, mort-

gage $500. Will exchange both of these houses

for house and lot, Southwest, and assume,

or will trade either one for vacant lot. RIE-

GER, 417 Douglas Bldg. Main 5623, F4126.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES OR

for sale, 8 rooms, 90x140, in Berkeley, $6000.

Two cars, also Key Route and S. P. ferry

service. No. 1 TERRACE WALK, Northbrae,

Berkeley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY DESIRABLE

residence, Redlands, for desirable Los An-

geles. What have you? See J. A. WAL-

TON, owner, 340 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ACREAGE, GAR-

dena way, for cottage in city. Call or ad-

dress 155 E SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN BUN-

galow, choice location, 70-ft. car, $4800, clear.

Want small close-in ranch. Address D, box

944, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500. VERMONT-AVE.

Square bungalow, 5 rooms, modern, practical-

ly new, hardwood floors. Want Pasadena or

Altadena vacant or improved. Address D,

box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN HOLLYWOOD,

house, 9 rooms, two story, modern, new, lot

100x135, $8000, clear, for small lemon or orange

grove, with house, etc. EDWIN SMITH, 434

Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD HIGH APART-

ment site, improved, income $85 per month.

Want orange or good income ranch near High

School; lot 85x200, $15,000 cash price. Owners

only. Address W, box 245, TIMES BRANCH

OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN,

$20,000. Beautiful 12-room house corner of

W. Adams st., completely furnished; leased

for $190 a month. Submit.

J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—42500, 6-ROOM MODERN

bungalow, on Huntington Drive; lot 50x150,

for vacant city lot; balance easy. Tel. EAST

2464.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUN-

galow, in Vermont Square, value $5000;

want larger grounds, Pasadena, Altadena o

Alhambra, up to $6500. J. E. COLLUMB, 621

H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2144.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500. S.W. 6-ROOM 5-

story house, modern in every respect; com-

pletely furnished. What have you for part

pay, balance easy? J. T. PETERS, 619 H.

W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SWELL MODERN 8-

room double house, fine income property.

Want one or two large lots, West, and cash,

at once. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.

$15,000—2-story 14-room house on a lot 87.5x120,

near Westlake Park and Wilshire blvd.

This is the highest class apartment

house location. Submit offer, vacant

or improved.

$12,000—Clear—2-story 14-room house in Santa

Ana. Rents for $65 per month. Want

residence west or S.W. Los Angeles.

$8500—2-story 8 rooms, new modern, up-to-date

house on a fine corner. West Adams

hill. Clear. Owner will exchange for

good vacant to $4500, balance mortgage.

$8500—2-story 8 rooms, modern throughout; lot

60x180. La Salle ave. Want good lots.

$8500—8-story 8-room house, modern, fine su-

burban home on Ramona Blvd., Covina

Line. Want Los Angeles. Submit.

$8500—2-story 7 large rooms, modern, bungalow

style, all built-in features. Want vacant

to part, balance mortgage.

$4900—6-room cottage on West 20th, in good

condition; would rent for $30. Want

clear lots to $2500, balance mortgage.

$3500—5-room modern bungalow, Alhambra,

choice home. Want vacant or improved

Los Angeles to same value.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.,
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Main 4682. F4683.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$11,300—Lot 80x150, improved with 2-story 8-

room residence, close in on Court street, city.

Also new 6-room thoroughly modern bunga-

low, choice location, Hollywood. Want city

residence, equal or less value.

$11,000—Two new exceptionally well built

modern residence properties, one seven and the

other six rooms, desirably located, Hollywood.

Want city residence, about equal value.

$15,000—Grounds 80x198, South Flower street;

present improvements two-story ten-room res-

idence. Want two or three cottages to $12,-

000.

$7000—Thoroughly modern two-story eight-

room residence, Highland Park section. Want

land in Southern Oregon, suitable for apples.

$10,000—Grounds 67x180, South Flower street,

improved with 2-story modern 9-room residence,

two lavatories, two mantels, furnace, etc.

Want walnut ranch.

$9000—Two modern bungalows of five rooms

each, desirably located, city. Want orange

grove to $12,000.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3951. A3503.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$16,500—12-room, brand new residence, close

to West Adams st., on the hill, two

beautiful tile baths, 5 bedrooms, tele-

phones throughout the house, sleeping

porches, etc.; will trade for good city

property.

$8500—A good 8-room house, on Grattan st.,

Westlake district, near 9th. Will ex-

change for vacant lots or acreage, and

assume.

$12,500—8-room house, near Westlake Park; lot

50x130 to alley; mortgage $7000. Will

trade for smaller property, city or

country.

$12,500—12-room brand new house, W. Adams

Heights, 2 elegant tile baths, etc.;

mortgage $7000. Will trade for bunga-

low and assume small amount, or will

take any kind of clear city property.

$30,000—10-room house, on W. Adams st.; lot

125x180. This is one of the finest loca-

tions on W. Adams st. Very high and

sightly. Will trade for smaller clear

houses or a good apartment lot. Pre-

fer Figueroa st.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

GENUINE BARGAIN.

CONSISTING OF ONE OF THE BEST LO-

CATED AND MOST DESIRABLE LOTS IN

HOLLYWOOD, VERY SIGHTLY, 232 FEET

FRONT, 172 DEEP. 10-ROOM HOUSE AND

BARN. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

TERMS. MIGHT TAKE GOOD GROVE,

FIRST-CLASS SACRAMENTO LANDS, OR

PART IN 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE. ADDRESS

T, BOX 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE

consummated each year through

classified advertisements in THE

TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To

be issued as usual, January 1, next;

192 pages, six magazine parts. Re-

plete with the story of SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for dis-

play and classified advertisers to

reach thousands of homeseekers and

investors in a country-wide circula-

tion. Classified ads, three cents a

word. Copy must be in The Times

office before December 26, 1911. Dis-

play advertising rates furnished on

application.

(OWNERS ONLY) 8-ROOM

modern bungalow, nicely furnished in East

Hollywood, centrally located, lot 50x125 feet.

Rent $40 per month. Price $3500; also 6-room

modern bungalow, Benefit Place, rent $20 per

month; price $3500; also 6-room modern bunga-

low, hardwood floors, lot 50x135, on West 20th

street; price $3500. Will consider vacant lots

or close in acreage for subdivision for all

three of the above properties.

Address PAINE REALTY CO., (owners,)

702 South Spring st., Room 236,

Hellway 7223; A2246.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 5-STORY

7-room residence, hardwood floors, cellar,

gas and electric fixtures to stay, located near West

Adams and Dalton ave. Cash value $6500. Will

take desirable bungalow as part payment, lo-

cated at Santa Ana, Monrovia or Alhambra,

balance cash or mortgage. If wanting a choice

city home, it will be to your interest to in-

vestigate this.

Modern 2-story 8-room residence, on corner

lot, 100x150 feet to alley, finely improved.

Located near Adams and Western ave., cash

value $10,000, clear. Will exchange for bear-

ing walnut grove, about same value.

W. L. SHERWOOD, 511 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL 1½-

story bungalow on Hobart Blvd., between

19th and Washington sts. East front lot, 50x

158. House is extra well built and has every

modern convenience. Hardwood floors, furnace,

tile bath; fine garage, lawns, flowers, etc.

Too small for my family and I will exchange

for larger bungalow. Must have 3 bedrooms

on first floor. Don't take my time if you

haven't something good. See owner at 313

WEST 12TH ST. or phone F5060 or Main 4607.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 13-ROOM MODERN

residence, Bonnie Brae, 2 large lots; want

ranch.

$10,000—12-room modern home, South Pasa

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—(OWNERS ONLY) BEAUTIful large modern residence, centrally located, Tacoma, Wash., $15,000, clear, also 11-room house with lot 60x120, one-half block from Courthouse, 6 blocks from Union Depot, 6 blocks from C-story Smith Bldg., at Seattle; $27,500, clear. Will exchange above properties together or separately for good income orange, lemon or walnut grove and pay cash difference. Submit what you have in writing with full particulars.
BAIRD REALTY CO.,
Bdway. 2223; A2206. 702 S. Spring st., Room 220.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A magnificent new 11-room house, located on fine corner, in the finest part of the Wilshire district; lot 72x146; garage, sleeping porch; every modern convenience.
Will exchange for smaller property, lot or will sell on easy terms.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SIGNAL HILL residence. The best climate in this county; no frost; never cold or hot; fine modern 10-room residence; gas, electricity; first floor all oak; built-in effects; plate glass; porcelain baths, furnace, large garage, with 4-room flat above; all kinds of fruit, flowers, artistic grounds with choice shrubs, trees, fine cement walls with columns and balls inclose grounds; good cement walks all over the place; unlimited use artesian water; 25 minutes to center of city; cars every 20 minutes; $25,000, clear. Want city or Pasadena residence same value. OWNER, 616 Pay Bldg. Phone F4672.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home on highest point in Wilshire district, not the stereotyped building company's house, but built for owner by day labor; hence both attractive and substantial; owner developing country lands, which demand his presence, and will take a smaller house or lot, close in, as part payment, balance terms or mortgage back.
Price $11,500.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For small acreage or large lots, if high and sightly, in Eagle Rock, beautiful modern bungalow at Glendale on sightly lot, 125x250 ft. This is a beautiful home. For particulars, see
R. E. NAPTZGER,
H. G. HOLLAND & COMPANY,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F4672. Bdway. 1995.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FROM OWNers, 15 or 20-acre fruit ranch, either peaches, apricots or walnuts, with some land for alfalfa and chickens, with house, near steam or electric railroad and school. Within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Have new 7-room modern 2-story cottage in rear on San Pedro st., near Jefferson. Also 5 acres alfalfa on South Park ave., within 5 blocks of city limits.
Address B, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A modern 9-room residence, well located, near Adams and Budlong. Large lot, garage, beautiful flowers, etc. Price $7200, mortgage $3500. Want a cottage or ranch up to $4000. Will consider Bonita Heights or east side property.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8907. 332 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, modern 7-room house, on Westlake ave., near 8th; price $9000 clear. Want large unrestricted lot, close in, southwest, or north or Westlake Park.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE in fine condition; rented for one year at $30 per month; and vacant business lots on Central ave., value $4,000, for good orange, lemon or other fruit ranch; Whittier or Covina way preferred. OWNER, 732 Rampart st. 'Phone W4963.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500 CASH EQUITY.
New 5-room modern bungalow, partly furnished, excellent residence section, South Park ave.; lot 50x125, with fruit, garage and barn in rear. Will exchange for small house, vacant lots or established business. Will have values to trade, address, 719 E. 47TH ST. 'Phone 28295.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A HANDSOME BRAND NEW HOUSE, JUST COMPLETED. WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. ELEGANT BATHS, LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FINISH FIRST FLOOR, LARGE GARAGE. LOT 75x175. PRICE $20,000. MORTGAGE $12,500. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR CLEAR PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful new home, Wilshire district, east front, lot 60x150. Surroundings the best. Contains 11 large rooms, nicely decorated, between 6th and Wilshire.
If you want a beautiful home, see this. Price $17,000. Will consider exchange.
A1259. E. M. GIFFEN. Main 3119.
706 Story Bldg. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RIALTO OR CORONA GROVE. Have clear $6500 residence, near Figueroa and W. Adams sts. Also smaller property, $4500, clear, home, near Hoover and 9th.
C. J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
F2624. 229 S. Hill st. Main 2624.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000. OCEAN FRONT. Santa Monica, beautiful home; also $12,000 house, large lot, north of Venice; cash for beautiful homes in L. A., $5000 to $10,000. Harris & Frank stock offered as part payment for trade. See ALLEN & IRWIN, Bank Bldg., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. FOR SMALLer home; a bargain; nearly an acre of ground, highly improved, 13-room residence, 4 baths, hot water system and everything that goes with a nice home, in select neighborhood. Address Owner, B, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE MOST beautiful homes in Wilshire district; price $16,000. Owner will take smaller house or good lot part payment. Will stay at 4%.
THE LOCATORS—DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 766; F7204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EIGHT-ROOM TWO-STORY STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE, PASADENA. LOT 60x200; $8000. WANT A CHICAGO HOME.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.
Main 8393. 429 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT COVINA OR SAN DIMAS GROVE. Have $3000 Wilshire residence, clear. Newrented for $40. Have cash.
C. J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
F2624. 229 S. Hill st. Main 2624.

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room house, Hermosa.
$3500—Mortgage $1200.
Want clear acreage or equity.
Or what have you?
Address B, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE ON DALTON ave. line; 7 rooms, absolutely modern, built 2 months; owner wants to build smaller house; price $3300; want lot to $1500 and $500 cash as first payment. See DURLEY, 609 S. Spring, rear desk. 'Phone F1809.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful eight-room house on West 24th street near Normandie. Will trade for cheaper house, suitable for renting.
215 Mason Bldg. E. DARLING. Bdway. 8066.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN MODERN 8-room bungalow near Second and Commonwealth, for vacant lot between Sixth and Tenth, at from $1800 to $2500. Will pay part cash and assume small mortgage. Call MR. PARSONS. 13073.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR INCOME PROPerty consisting of modern cottages, for a small income ranch, near Los Angeles, in BRANCH OFFICE.
Address T. Box 268, TIMES Foothills. Address T. Box 268, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow at Long Beach, $1800 clear. Want good building lot, all or part trade. A. H. SPENCER, 614 Union League Building. Tel. Main 6235.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER, new 5-room Swiss chalet, 2 sleeping porches, 2 complete bathrooms, garage, fine view, near Washington, will take clear lot as first payment or 3 or 4-room clear bungalow for my equity. Price $4000. Mortgage $4000. Address box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN Wilshire district, $15,000, clear. Want apartment lot to $25,000.
G. WESTPHAL,
P. H. EDWARDS CO.,
306-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. F7977.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL NEW home, fine district, $10,000; also one at $12,000, for good eastern or orange grove.
THE LOCATORS—DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 766; F7204.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM BUNgalow on corner, West Adams st., $9500, clear. Want 10 or 20 acres, Lankershim or Burbank way F. P. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE HOME OF 8 rooms on Bushnell ave., South Pasadena; want smaller place in Los Angeles or Pasadena; price $8500 clear, will take back mortgage at 6 per cent.
UNDERWOOD & CRAVENS, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 305 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NICE HOUSES ON S lot 75x140, Huntington Park; orie car. Will put in cash for good apartment house.
SHAFFER, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 305 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE— Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500. ALHAMBRA, 5-room house, lot 50x260. $3700—Alhambra, 14-room house, lot 80x200. Will trade one or both for ranch. $3000—Glendale, 5-room house, large lot. Want more land. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 220 Lissner Bldg. F1382.

$10,500—Riverside, 20-room furnished hotel, fine location, large grounds. Will trade for city or beach. This is worth $15,000. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 220 Lissner Bldg. F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RANCH OWNERS.
The owner of a modern 10-room house, east front, on a beautiful street, west side of city, wants a ranch east of Los Angeles and will assume mortgage on ranch. The price of this modern, nearly-new, up-to-date house is only $9500; mortgage $4000. The owner will give good trade for ranch. See us for this and other good modern property.
UNDERHILL & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE ON GIRARD ST. NEAR UNION AVE.
55x134 improved with small house. Price $4000, with $500 mortgage at 7 per cent. Owner desires to exchange for 7 or 8-room house in the Southwest. Will assume $1500 to $2000.

See Mr. Dunn, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., Inc.,
60152. 714-16 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1262.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—9-ROOM NEW modern residence at Inglewood. This home has every possible built-in effect. Good cellar, furnace, etc. Corner lot 90x150. Half-block from car line. $5000; $1000 cash, or would consider Boyle Heights property in exchange.

See Mr. Hamerlund, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., Inc.,
60152. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1262.

FOR EXCHANGE—(OWNERS ONLY) HANDsome Hollywood residence with one and one-fourth acres of land; price $16,000, clear. This house has fine view overlooking Hollywood and is in the finest residence section. Want orange, lemon or grape fruit grove in exchange. Will pay cash difference.
BAIRD REALTY CO.,
Bdway. 2223; A2206. 702 S. Spring st., Room 220.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SAN DIEGO ONLY.
NEW MODERN HOUSE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 10 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, LOT 170x164 (NOTE SIZE OF LOT.) PRICE $20,000. CLEAR. WANT A HOME IN SAN DIEGO.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICEST ONEONTA PARK.
One of the really swell houses on Bushnell ave., near Huntington Drive, finished in mahogany and white enamel, and having 5 bedrooms, furnace and everything complete.
Price $10,000. Too large for present owner and he will exchange for apartment lot.
W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1708. Broadway 1423.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT A GOOD ORANGE GROVE.
Have a lot 65x180, 5-story, 11-room, strictly up-to-date home, Wilshire district. Price $13,500. Mortgage $5000, 6 per cent.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
208-10 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$17,500—House, 10 large rooms, finished in mahogany; sleeping porch, two large halls, oak floors, fine bathrooms, garage, 60-foot lot. Want 7 or 8-room house for equity.
E. F. BECK,
320 Story Bldg.

$4500—Modern 6-room bungalow in North Wilshire section. Every modern convenience —built-in bookcases, buffet, large fireplace, east front. Will accept part cash, balance clear property. Or will trade equity, for a quick deal. Address OWNER, D, box 302, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GENTLEMAN'S home at Redlands, 4 acres in navels oranges in fine condition; 1500 boxes on trees; double water right; 8-room house, hardwood floors, etc. Located in millionaires' row on edge of Redlands. Owner wants L. A. income property. Hurry if you want it. O. A. LANE, 725 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house, S. W., and 5 acres alfalfa, or cash, for larger house. NEW ENGLAND REALTY CO., 220 Lissner Bldg. F1382.
New England Realty Co. makes a specialty of L. A., Pasadena and Long Beach exchange. 220 Lissner Bldg. F1382.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $2400 IN a beautiful 7-room modern bungalow on Leighton ave., for modern cottage of 5 rooms, S. W. Lot is 50x156 to 15-foot alley. Can add fine clear Hollywood lot to this equity. MAIN P. O., box 483.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT GLENDORA, DUARTE OR AZUSA. Have $10,000 clear residence, Hollywood. It includes 90x200 feet. Will assume.
C. J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
F2624. 229 S. Hill st. Main 2624.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 7-room residence in the southwest, garage, lawn and flowers. Price $5000. Want small ranch or land in Los Angeles or Orange county of same or less value. Will assume mortgage. J. E. M'DONALD, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, STRICTLY MODern and up-to-date 7-room residence in Wilshire section. Price $9000, clear. Also have two lots in same section. Total value $11,000. Want small walnut ranch or might consider oranges. A. C. RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, 2 ACRES, 5-room house, choice building site, high foothills, on electric line; modern conveniences; clear. Want L. A. bungalows. Address B, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 HOUSES, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $2000 TO $5000, will trade all or any of them for acreage near Santa Ana.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 LA BREA, HOLLYwood, $6500; mortgage $4000. Might include 1500 citrus trees. What have you? Prefer orange land or grove. W. D. ROBINSON, San Dimas. For client.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a number of city properties, lots and houses, from $2500 to $10,000, to exchange for subdivision acreage or other good realty proposition. Would sell houses at big bargain.
HENRY S. WOOLNER CO.,
229-31 Story Bldg.
Main 213. F6398.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have two clear city residences, both first-class houses; one valued at $9000, other at $12,000; to exchange for good apartment-house site on the West Side. Or will consider good Wilshire lots for the smaller place
E. T. JONES, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
405 S. Hill st. Main 4302, 60005.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE HOME ON BURlington ave., clear. Want orange grove, 7-room bungalow on St. Andrews Place, clear; want walnut grove. Bungalow for chicken ranch, Glendale, Pasadena, Redlands or Riverside way. 715 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 6 ROOMS, Adams st., $4000, clear. Want alfalfa ranch to $10,000. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE on S. Figueroa, will trade for grocery store or stock of grocery; would consider city lot or small ranch. 715 MERCANTILE PL. F6840.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN NEAR Figueroa, north of Vernon; want 9-room on high ground, west preferred. Address T, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$4000 EQUITY in fine eight-room house, University district. Want six-room bungalow. Write or call 1062 W. 25TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 50-FOOT LOT ON 49th near Figueroa for 6-room cottage or vacant lots on Washington st., east of Main; will pay cash difference. MONEY TO LOAN (20% Monsta and Vernon. South 2838, 29647.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 FINE HOLLYWOOD lots, valued at $1200 each; will exchange for trust deeds; also Glendale lots to exchange for city lots.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A4614.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE LOT IN SOUTH Pasadena, on Hope st. near Fremont st., 50x 165, some shade and fruit trees. $1650, clear; want runabout as part of price. SILVIS CO., 306 Mason Bldg. F6950.

FOR EXCHANGE — A NUMBER OF FINE beach lots for good residence, clear. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F5403.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE OVER $800 equity in fine new bungalow. Want lot, N. W., west or S. W. Built-in fixtures. 1636 WEST 67TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 clear vacant lots close in to trade for an apartment site in a good location up to $30,000 in value. Will assume a small mortgage. Address B, box 291 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LARGE LOTS, VALUE $1600; want equity in house and lot; will assume about $500 to $1000. MRS. WORTHINGTON, 421 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GLENDALE.
5 lots, 6-room modern house. Improved street. Close in. Fitted for 500 chickens. Price $6000. Clear. Want home in city to $3000.

See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT HARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — A TRACT OF ¼-ACRE lots on Venice Short Line, with street work, cement walks, cement curbs, street trees and water; soil unsurpassed; close to car line; choice property. Value $10,000. Will trade for Los Angeles business or residence property of about equal value.
ROBERT F. JONES,
Phone A3674. 406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR LOTS.
We have for exchange six fine lots in the Huntington Park Tract, one a large corner, price $5000 clear. Want good cottage, house or bungalow in Los Angeles of equal value, clear.

See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT—
FINE LOT, 65x127, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED ON WEST ADAMS ST.; PRICE $6500, MORTGAGE $2500. TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD RESIDENCE, WEST OR SOUTHWEST, OR ABOUT EQUAL VALUE.
SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 CLEAR LOTS, ONE Wilshire section, $1500; one near 42nd and Figueroa st., $1200. Want house or bungalow close in or Wilshire way, $4000 to $6000. Will assume or pay cash difference. A4788, Main 2676. MR. GROVER, O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Near Manual Arts High School, 7-room bungalow, built for my home and in excellent condition. Have an equity of $2250. What have you to offer? Balance $35 per month, 6 per cent. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FIVE BIG LOTS AT HUNTINGTON PARK (ONE OF THEM A CORNER.) FIVE CENT CAR FARE; $5000. WILL TRADE FOR A HOUSE OR BUNGALOW; PREFER SOMETHING CLEAR.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST PICO LOT.
North front on West Pico near Fourth avenue, 50x150; value $4000; mortgage $1500. Want something clear for equity.
THOS. C. BUNDY & COMPANY,
60005; Main 4302. 405 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good 50-ft. lot on 32nd st. near Ellendale, $2250. Will take bungalow, Wilshire way, to $5000, part in new cash.
F. A. GRANT, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 South Hill st. 60005; Main 4302.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN TWO LOTS AND furnished houses, barn, etc., in Riverside, well established town in Nevada. House always rented; brings 7½ per cent. Interest on $2000. I will trade for acreage to that amount. Address T, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT CORNER on Ocean front Bay City, 40x120 feet to alley; 40 minutes from city. Owner waits, gas, water, electricity, clear. Will exchange for auto standard make, balance mortgage. Give full details as to make, equipment etc. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, CHEAP, BEACH lots, $100 each for your equities in lots, houses, acreage, etc. Here is your opportunity. Owner will assume your equity. HENDERSON INVESTMENT CO., owner, 311 Byrne Bldg. Main 8474; F5742.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE LOT WITH 2 California houses, street improved; gas, electricity, sewer. Will take cheap lot or piano, balance $10 a month. Call SOUTH 7032.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, HIGH CLASS clear lots up to value $25,000 for property inside Pico and Figueroa sts.; we assuming any standing mortgage.
PECK & SAMPLE,
Phone A2958. 908-10 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY RESTRICTED, LARGE lot on Normandie, near Third car line, $2350. Terms. Investigate. THE CHAS. A. MASH CO., 618 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OR WILL EXchange for equity in cottage, west or southwest part of the city. Five lots in Huntington Park. Address C, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CLEAR LOTS well located, for cottage, suitable for renting or will trade lots with builder for building new cottage on my lots. (160 W. HARTFORD, 215 Mason Bldg. Broadway 5086.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LARGE LOTS AT Palms, clear. Want bungalow 7 rooms, between Wilshire and Adams, up to $6500. Assume or pay cash difference. C. E. JANSEN with H. F. CHAPMAN, 403 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear lots in Long Beach and income property in Los Angeles and cash for equity in L. A. apartment. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 FINE LOTS AT LONG Beach, on Sixth st., overlooking Napies; sidewalks and curbs; $6250 to alley; $1600; may assume or pay cash difference. A4788, Main 2676. MR. GROVER, O. A. VICKREY & CO., 208 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres in Pomona, full bearing, mostly navels. Excellent soil. Fine water right. Very heavy producer. 6-room modern house, barn and garage. Want L. A. residence to $10,000. Price $20,000.
Also 10 acres—Near Ontario, mostly full bearing. Few Valencias and Blondes; balance navels. Del Monte water. Price $15,000, mortgage $6500, balance of equity cash and trade.
15 acres—Near Upland, 10 acres navels, 5 lemons, all full bearing trees in perfect condition. Good water right. 5-room house and barn. Price $30,000. Want residence in southwest Los Angeles to $9000.
10 acres—Near Upland, 12 year old Valencias in fine condition. Abundance of water. 4-room modern house and barn, ¼ mile to electric line. Price $20,000, mortgage $8000. Want clear Westlake residence for equity.

BRADLEY & BELLS,
Pomona Office, 220-1 Story Bldg.,
111 West 2nd st. 6th and Broadway.
Both Phones 644. Main 615; F6305.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES—
POMONA CLAREMONT LOCATION.
$47,000—20 acres, highly improved; improvements very best and the grove is in a good location; close to school district and good schools; no frost in this location; at absolutely foothill location. Owner wants first-class home in Hollywood or city to $30,000 to $35,000, balance good terms.

$30,000—Rialto Colton section; 20 acres on high ground; Navels and Valencias; a 5000-box crop. Owner wants city or Pasadena to $21,000, balance 5 years' time.

$18,500—10 acres, Uplands district; all Navels; (no buildings); close to packing-house and stores. Want city to $9000, cash and mortgage.

$20,000—Have a $20,000 alfalfa ranch in the Chino district, clear of incumbrance. Will take good grove to $10,000.
See E. A. MORGAN, 104 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY.
$25,000—Clear of incumbrance, a fine orange grove of 22 acres, bearing trees and 6 acres unplanted. Making 25 acres in all. Splendid water right, no pumping, ditch water. Trees in good condition. Large income assured. Frostless belt. Will exchange for good Los Angeles income property to about same value. This is first-class. Submit good property only.

$14,000—10-acre orange grove, Riverside, full bearing and in good condition. Large crop on trees. Want Los Angeles income.
See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
HALL & HAYT, Inc.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner 6th and Spring sts.
Main 4083. F4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres southeast of city, close in, deep rich soil, good pumping plant, six-room house, barn, etc. Variety of young fruit trees; also alfalfa. $6000 including live stock and tools. Owner sick and must dispose of the property. Will take property up to full value, not more.
A suburban income property, consisting of one acre, Ramona Acres, new bungalow, two-story barn, 16x20, cow shed 30x30, cement floor, large poultry house, 200 laying hens, four cows, horses, buggy, wagons, 13 tons hay, all utensils. Now paying $120 per month; $4500. Want clear property to about $2000 and mortgage back.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BURBANK SECTION.
8 acres, ¼ fruit. Buildings. Price $9000; mortgage $2000. Want home, city.
9¼ acres, house, barn, well and some family fruit. Mortgage $5000. Want city property for equity.
8 acres, 15 year walnuts. No buildings. Price $10,000.
See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 8045.

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FOR EXCHANGE — 220 ACRES IN TUlare county; 150 acres alfalfa; house, barn, well, etc. Good soil. Electric power line passes place. Price $100 per acre. Incumbrance $10,000, 6 per cent., due 1914. Can release any 20 acres.
Also 32 acres on Santa Ana line. House, barn, well, fine soil, close to station. Price $400 per acre. Incumbrance $2000, due three years.
Will exchange together or separate for city or eastern income, but prefer some cash and good stock or bonds.
See H. LANDWEHR, 307 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN.
160 acres of fine alfalfa land, near Tulare, California, with plenty of gravity irrigation water; 20 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres ready to seed to grain; running water the year round and 40 oak trees on place.
Small house, barn, well, separator house. Price $24,000; mortgage $4000. Will exchange equity for clear Los Angeles.
HINSDALE,
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
514 Douglas Bldg. Main 3172.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES OF VAlencia oranges near Colton, worth $6000, that I will trade for a residence in the west or northwest part of Los Angeles. McCULLY, 327 W. Third st. A3207, Main 8561.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$23,750—75-acre ranch, suburbs city of Corona; 65 acres fine stand alfalfa; 2 acres planted to fruits. Abundance of inexpensive water. Good modern 7-room residence; other outbuildings. Want city income.

$20,000—40-acre improved ranch, Santa Ana electric. Three good artesian wells. Small family orchard. Two residences, other outbuildings. All good sandy loam soil. Want city, submit.

$70,000—113 acres, Colton. 30 acres alfalfa, 12 acres peaches; two residences, barns and other outbuildings; abundance inexpensive water. All good alfalfa land. Want Los Angeles property.

$35,000—25-acre ranch, Santa Ana electric line; 12-inch artesian well, flows 150 inches of water; underground irrigating system; large reservoir. All sandy loam soil; 20 acres under cultivation; family orchard. Two small houses, large barn. Want city.

$35,000—20 acres, adjoining city of Norwalk. Good pumping plant, 50 inches water; level sandy loam soil; good orange land. All under cultivation; family orchard. Two residences and barn. Want city property.

$40,000—41 acres, 12 miles from city, Santa Ana, electric line; 12-inch well, furnishing abundance of water; pumping plant, underground irrigating system; 34 acres fine stand alfalfa; 8-room house, barn, other outbuildings. This is fine income property. Want city income.

$40,000—20 acres near city of Downey. Two wells, 7-room house, large barn; other outbuildings. All good sandy loam soil. Now in sugar beets. Want city.

$40,000—114 acres in the most desirable section of Perris Valley. Three deep wells, 40-h.p. pumping plant; 7000 feet of 10-inch irrigating pipe; 187 stand pipes; 80 acres alfalfa producing; balance land all nice smooth soil, no alkali. Good 5-room modern house; also 5-room tenament house, barn and other outbuildings. Want city property.

$15,000—5-acre orange grove, Arlington Heights, Riverside; 5 acres navels, 3 acres grapefruit; trees all about 15 years old; fine condition; 5-room modern cottage, barn, other outbuildings. Abundance inexpensive water. This is a fine property. Want city income.

$16,000—15-acre grove, desirably located, Riverside; trees all about 15 years old, good condition; 10 shares of water stock; cement flumes. No buildings on property. Want city property.
R. C. CUMMINS,
1206-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A5803.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
21 acres—Foothill section, 16 acres full bearing, ½ lemons and ½ navels, balance 3 year old trees. Double water right. Fair improvements. Price $20,000. Consider $10,000 to $13,000 in Los Angeles property.
19 acres—Orange Pomona, large full bearing trees, good crop. 100 shares Del Monte water. Large barn. Consider Los Angeles residence to $5000. Price $22,500.
10 acres—Near Pomona, full bearing, mostly navels. Excellent soil. Fine water right. Very heavy producer. 6-room modern house, barn and garage. Want L. A. residence to $10,000. Price $20,000.
10 acres—½ navels, ½ lemons, mostly full bearing, at Corona. Abundance of water. 4-room house, barn and other buildings. Price $15,000, mortgage $2000. Want $3000 cash, balance L. A. residence.
10 acres—Near Ontario, mostly full bearing. Few Valencias and Blondes; balance navels. Del Monte water. Price $15,000, mortgage $6500, balance of equity cash and trade.
15 acres—Near Upland, 10 acres navels, 5 lemons, all full bearing trees in perfect condition. Good water right. 5-room house and barn. Price $30,000. Want residence in southwest Los Angeles to $9000.
10 acres—Near Upland, 12 year old Valencias in fine condition. Abundance of water. 4-room modern house and barn, ¼ mile to electric line. Price $20,000, mortgage $8000. Want clear Westlake residence for equity.

BRADLEY & BELLS,
Pomona Office, 220-1 Story Bldg.,
111 West 2nd st. 6th and Broadway.
Both Phones 644. Main 615; F6305.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES—
POMONA CLAREMONT LOCATION.
$47,000—20 acres, highly improved; improvements very best and the grove is in a good location; close to school district and good schools; no frost in this location; at absolutely foothill location. Owner wants first-class home in Hollywood or city to $30,000 to $35,000, balance good terms.

$30,000—Rialto Colton section; 20 acres on high ground; Navels and Valencias; a 5000-box crop. Owner wants city or Pasadena to $21,000, balance 5 years' time.

$18,500—10 acres, Uplands district; all Navels; (no buildings); close to packing-house and stores. Want city to $9000, cash and mortgage.

$20,000—Have a $20,000 alfalfa ranch in the Chino district, clear of incumbrance. Will take good grove to $10,000.
See E. A. MORGAN, 104 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY.
$25,000—Clear of incumbrance, a fine orange grove of 22 acres, bearing trees and 6 acres unplanted. Making 28 acres in all. Splendid water right, no pumping, ditch water. Trees in good condition. Large income assured. Frostless belt. Will exchange for good Los Angeles income property to about same value. This is first-class. Submit good property only.

$14,000—10-acre orange grove, Riverside, full bearing and in good condition. Large crop on trees. Want Los Angeles income.
See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
HALL & HAYT, Inc.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner 6th and Spring sts.
Main 4083. F4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres southeast of city, close in, deep rich soil, good pumping plant, six-room house, barn, etc. Variety of young fruit trees; also alfalfa. $6000 including live stock and tools. Owner sick and must dispose of the property. Will take property up to full value, not more.
A suburban income property, consisting of one acre, Ramona Acres, new bungalow, two-story barn, 16x20, cow shed 30x30, cement floor, large poultry house, 200 laying hens, four cows, horses, buggy, wagons, 13 tons hay, all utensils. Now paying $120 per month; $4500. Want clear property to about $2000 and mortgage back.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BURBANK SECTION.
8 acres, ¼ fruit. Buildings. Price $9000; mortgage $2000. Want home, city.
9¼ acres, house, barn, well and some family fruit. Mortgage $5000. Want city property for equity.
8 acres, 15 year walnuts. No buildings. Price $10,000.
See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 8045.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE — 220 ACRES IN TUlare county; 150 acres alfalfa; house, barn, well, etc. Good soil. Electric power line passes place. Price $100 per acre. Incumbrance $10,000, 6 per cent., due 1914. Can release any 20 acres.
Also 32 acres on Santa Ana line. House, barn, well, fine soil, close to station. Price $400 per acre. Incumbrance $2000, due three years.
Will exchange together or separate for city or eastern income, but prefer some cash and good stock or bonds.
See H. LANDWEHR, 307 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BARGAIN.
160 acres of fine alfalfa land, near Tulare, California, with plenty of gravity irrigation water; 20 acres in alfalfa, 100 acres ready to seed to grain; running water the year round and 40 oak trees on place.
Small house, barn, well, separator house. Price $24,000; mortgage $4000. Will exchange equity for clear Los Angeles.
HINSDALE,
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
514 Douglas Bldg. Main 3172.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES OF VAlencia oranges near Colton, worth $6000, that I will trade for a residence in the west or northwest part of Los Angeles. McCULLY, 327 W. Third st. A3207, Main 8561.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres close to Harold, this county, on railway. Purest fruit; alfalfa, soil. Windmill, etc.; 8-room house, etc. Price $3000, clear. Exchange city to $7500.

40 acres close to electric cars. Finest soil; pumping plant, etc.; 5-room house, etc. Price $4000. Exchange city.

Valencia grove, 10 acres 6 years old. CREAM OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS section; $2500 crop on trees. Income increase immense. Cosy cottage, etc. Price $15,000. Exchange residence, lots or acreage.

10

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

BAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
READY FOR SALE OR
A CHANGE TO DOUBLE

3040 ACRES OF THE VERY
THE FAMOUS SAN JOAQUIN
ONLY ONE MILE FROM
ING AMPLE WATER RIGHT
TRACT. TWO-THIRDS
UNDER CULTIVATION
VOLUNTEER OAT HAY
HOUSES, TWO LARGE BARNS
SEVERAL SMALL BUILDINGS
LAND.
THIS RANCH IS NOW IN
DIVISION INTO SMALL
WOULD READILY SELL
PER ACRE, MAKING A
$300,000.

PRICE FOR THE
$100,000

OWNER WANTS DEFINITE
PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES

THIS IS A SNAP AS
MEAN BUSINESS. NEED
FOR FULL PARTICULARS
MR. CHARLES
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

PHOTOS OF TRACT GLADLY
OUR OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
OWNER MUST HAVE
640 acres improved Fresno
fruit soil. Price $40,000.
$20,000 cash. Balance
Balance in grain.
want $10,000.
Price $80,000, mortgage may
offer or submit any good
eractically clear. Address

R. C. CUDNEY,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3861.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONE OF THE FINE RANCH
IMPERIAL VALLEY
PENNY AGAINST IT. THIS
A FINE NET INCOME
CAN BE HAD FOR THE
COME, OR AI APARTMENT
AND CASH WILL BE ACC
WARRANTY DEED.
THIS IS A CHANCE
AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000 RANCH AND
ONE OF THE FINEST RANCHES
IMPERIAL VALLEY
PENNY AGAINST IT. THIS
A FINE NET INCOME
CAN BE HAD FOR THE
COME, OR AI APARTMENT
AND CASH WILL BE ACC
WARRANTY DEED.
THIS IS A CHANCE
AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8 ACRES, NEAR SAN GA
NER BORDERED BY
—IMPROVED WITH
NIA BUNGALOW; BARN
HOUSEBOY AND HUMS;
LEMON AND DECIDUOUS
SELL FOR CASH OR TRA
FALVA RANCH UP TO $20
TAKE THEM
MR. QUINAN
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL
home of eight acres
in bearing fruit trees,
dence, 2 bedrooms, living-room
with flowing well; fine
ranch is bounded by the
car line will run at rear of
and valley beautiful. Elevation
is one of the unsurpassed
mortgage $4000. Will sell
acres for $6000.
THE CHAS. A. MAS
418 Citz. Nat. Bank

FOR EXCHANGE—
28,000 ACRES MEXICAN L
CATTLE, HARDWOOD
BUILDINGS AND IMPRO
STAND CLOSEST INVESTIGA
ER WILL EXCHANGE CLA
ANGELES APARTMENT
PROPERTY.
FOR PARTICU
MR. QUINN,
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

$46,500—$15 acres, Porterville, Terra Bella
section. Partially in alfalfa. All level, un-
der high state of cultivation. Not an ordinary
piece of land, but exceptionally choice. Six-
room house, cheap water; price $46,500.
Not an ordinary piece of land, but exceptionally choice. Six-
room house, cheap water; price $46,500.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 acres—$3500—near city,
10 acres—$4500—Duarte,
20 acres—$3500—Pomona,
20 acres—$10,500—Pomona,
160 acres—$40,000—near
15 acres—$6000—Downey,
200 acres—$12,000—Conchella,
11 acres—$7000—Sawtelle,
800 acres—$17,500—Improved,
STEWART.
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A LARGE TRACT OF LA
ICO, LOCATED 5 MILES FR
SILLO (ON THE COAST)
AND VERY FINE SOIL.
ACRE. CLEAR. WILL
AMOUNT FOR LOS ANGELES
AND ASSUME.
HAVE.
SEE MR. KIN
MINES & FARM
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
16 acres, choice orange land
old navels; small house and
$12,000. Will take city
a bargain.
10 acres orange and lemon
sandino, $12,500. Want
Have ranches everywhere
IDEAL REALTY COMPA
Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—
1000 ACRES OF ELOSMO
MERCED COUNTY, NOTHI
THE COUNTRY; $15 PER
PRICE $15 PER
TRADE FOR L. A. PROP
OR ORANGE GROVE
SEE MR. KING
MINES & FARM
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
RIVERSIDE ORANGE
1275 feet on macadamized
west of center of Riverside
mostly in full bearing
acres in 4 year Valencias
full water stock. Good
deal. Price $80,000
property to full value
$10,000 in trade. $45,000
W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W.
Broadway 168

FOR EXCHANGE—
720 ACRES FINE TIMBER
EUREKA, CALIF.
WILL TRADE FOR CITY
PROPERTY AND ASSUME
SEE MR. KING
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine ranch of 173 acres
near Tulare county line.
fresh flowing well, large
4040 per acre
What have you?
MARTIN & MARTIN
810 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE
city house, vacant or
want to exchange for
If so, tell us the
give us a few words
owner, and we will
THE CHAS.
618 Citz. Nat. Bank

FOR EXCHANGE — 11 ACRES
bearing walnuts and
will sell in subdivisions
at Senorita Station
Lane's new green house
P. R. R. Price
income property.
1301, or Main 4236.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre fine young Valencia
bungalow, outbuildings
chickens, implements
tank. This place is
from Fullerton, right
$4000, balance 6 per
C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, 7 acres
fine crop on trees, 2 acres
house, horse, cow, chickens
implements, tools, etc.
tank. This place is on
from Fullerton, right
$4000, balance 6 per
C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eighty acres fine level land in
ley, with eight to ten feet
$5000. This is all in alfalfa
Account of distance will sell
acres or Berkeley, or small
land.
CARL SALBACH, owner, 6 Sansome
Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
MORTGAGE $3000,
valley.
Want in-
Los Angeles or Long

Navel oranges
choice, good crop,
Want
Prefer

Heights district,
$4000 crop.
house in value,
suburban. We also
city and in the northern
part of
LEMON AND DECIDUOUS
SELL FOR CASH OR TRA
FALVA RANCH UP TO $20
TAKE THEM
MR. QUINAN
MINES & FARMS
332 SO. HILL ST.

PAY TO ADVERTISE
HAVE THE GOODS.
SELL THEM
INVESTMENT CO.
Main 8107. 325 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$100,000 RANCH
IMPERIAL VALLEY
Will sell on terms to suit purchaser,
all or part exchange; best
See
A. H. POTTER,
with
F. P. NEWTON CO.,
204-209 Central Bldg.
Home 60176.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 ACRES, NEAR SAN GA
NER BORDERED BY
—IMPROVED WITH
NIA BUNGALOW; BARN
HOUSEBOY AND HUMS;
LEMON AND DECIDUOUS
SELL FOR CASH OR TRA
FALVA RANCH UP TO $20
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160 acres—$40,000—near
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11 acres—$7000—Sawtelle,
800 acres—$17,500—Improved,
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HAVE.
SEE MR. KIN
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16 acres, choice orange land
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Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phone

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RIVERSIDE ORANGE
1275 feet on macadamized
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mostly in full bearing
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property to full value
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Broadway 168

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720 ACRES FINE TIMBER
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THE CHAS.
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Lane's new green house
P. R. R. Price
income property.
1301, or Main 4236.

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10-acre fine young Valencia
bungalow, outbuildings
chickens, implements
tank. This place is
from Fullerton, right
$4000, balance 6 per
C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, 7 acres
fine crop on trees, 2 acres
house, horse, cow, chickens
implements, tools, etc.
tank. This place is on
from Fullerton, right
$4000, balance 6 per
C, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eighty acres fine level land in
ley, with eight to ten feet
$5000. This is all in alfalfa
Account of distance will sell
acres or Berkeley, or small
land.
CARL SALBACH, owner, 6 Sansome
Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
WITH US. WE HAVE ORANGE GROVES,
ALFALFA RANCHES, PEACH AND APRI-
COT ORCHARDS AND VACANT LANDS TO
EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROP-
ERTY. SOME EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUN-
ITIES ARE OPEN JUST NOW.
FORD-KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
ONTARIO, CAL.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES—SUNSET 228,
HOME 25.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A GREAT BARGAIN.
Owner getting old and wants to retire from
active business life. Enables you to get one
of the finest
COUNTRY HOMES IN THE STATE.
Consists of 240 acres.
45 acres in world-famous Bartlett pears and
Tokay grapes
55 acres broken and ready to plant.
Balance best pear land.
Owner's house, house for help and log ca-
in; all outbuildings and farm implements.
Has own electric plant; 3 waterfalls on ranch.
About 2000 feet above sea level. Might con-
sider eastern to $10,000.
A1569—E. M. GIFFEN—Main 3139.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An unusually good 40 acres located on a
main avenue near Fresno; all in young
vines and Muir peaches (bearing.) Abun-
dance of very cheap water. This is a
valuable income property, well worth in-
vestigating. Owned by an old gentleman
unable to look after it. Want property
hereabouts for all or part. Long time on
any deferred payment. $12,000.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both Phones. 429 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $20,000. TWO 10-ACRE
orange groves at Riverside, A-1 locations,
good house on one of them. Want city for
all. Would take good 7-room house worth
$5000.
$12,000—360 acres, Murietta, Riverside county,
worth the money. Want city, might as
sume.
$12,000—120 acres, timber on it worth three
times price quoted; best of soil; 6 miles from
Everett, Washington. Would assume on good
city or orchard property. G. A. OTLER, 214
Stimson Bldg. A3287.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500 CLEAR HOLLYWOOD HOUSE.
Six-room modern and complete bungalow;
hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, large lot,
beautiful grounds.
WANT 5 TO 10 ACRES improved or unim-
proved, located on or close to electric or
steam railroad, between city and Santa Mon-
ica, or east along foothill district, and not
over 5 miles from Postoffice.
ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. Chapman,
Main 1575. 431 Security Bldg. F4723.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES NEAR COA-
chella; 6 acres Malaga grapes, cotton, al-
falfa and sweet potatoes; 34 date palms
bearing; 1000 young palms; 1000 young orange
trees; 4-room house, pumping plant, 40 inches
water; $7500; mortgage $4000; will reduce.
Worth $10,000. Owner widowed, wants
house or lots Los Angeles.
J. L. MILLS REALTY CO.,
Phone A4678. 411 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GROVE AND RANCHES
EXCHANGED.
We have more applications for good orange
groves and alfalfa ranches, which owners will
exchange for city property, than we can sup-
ply. Owners of good groves and ranches can
get quick exchange, as this is our special
business. Owners only address
PRODUCERS' LAND CO.,
411 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES IN THE
Owens Valley. 85 acres in alfalfa. 2 acres
in orchard, balance fine grain land. Good
good apple land. Good buildings and plenty
of water. Price $75,000. Will consider clear
city to $16,000. Submit.
H. A. THORD & CO.,
324 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 OR 40 ACRES OF THE
very best alfalfa land, plenty of river water
for irrigating, near good live town. Good mar-
ket. Price $125 per acre. If desired will set it
to alfalfa for you. Will take good Los An-
geles property, improved or unimproved. If
you want a home or your chance to get
it. See owner, 512 SEVERANCE BLDG., Los
Angeles. Phone Main 2902.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eighty acres splendid level land on boule-
vard, Perris Valley, deep, rich soil.
Abundance of water at 40 feet. Price
$12,000. Mortgage $3000. Owner wants
property here or nearby to full value.
Will give a good trade.
Main 8238. T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
429 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
APPLE GROVE.
Have 20 acres: 14 acres apples; in Yucaipa
Valley. Price $8000. Will assume.
SEE JOE MUTH
or
A1565—E. M. GIFFEN—Main 3139.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT GROVE
14 acres, 8 years old; trees in excellent
condition; near Covina car line, San Gabriel
Station; ample water. Price $14,000 clear.
Will take house worth $7000 and mortgage back.
A1569—E. M. GIFFEN—Main 3139.
208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED
58-acre alfalfa, beet and fruit ranch, 13
miles south of Riverside; plenty of
water, farming equipment; 7-room house, 5-
room house, 2 barns; part cash. Address
OWNER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. A1363, Main
8202.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5000; 160 ACRES IN
Tulare county, south of Porterville. Posi-
tively no alkali, clear. Owner wants good
eastern, will pay little difference or assume.
Commission to agents. CHAS. O. GOOD
WIN, 215 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, OR ONLY $500
cash per acre; 20 acres good land on the
Pacific Electric railroad near Watts, 1500 feet
on car line. Mortgage $4000, 2 years, 7 per
cent. Equity for good country or clear east-
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 215 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE LEMON
ranch 20 acres, full bearing, (8 acres of it
oranges;) elegant 15-room modern residence;
very best water right; $50,000, might accept
part trade; residence up to $25,000. W. J. B.
MOOR, Agent, Home Phone 150, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $200,000—FINE SUB-
division, now ripe, close in. Mortgage
$75,000. Plenty water. Income $10,000
per year. Want Imperial Valley, clear for
equity.
P. L. DAVIS. F4587.
620 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest ten-acre walnut groves
in the State, on boulevard, at city limits of
Pomona; want residence in Highland Park,
or what have you? Submit.
A. G. WESTPHAL,
F. H. Edwards Co.
206-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. F2077.

FOR EXCHANGE—27 ACRES IN SAN LUIS
Obispo county, improved with house, barn,
corrals, 140 bearing fruit trees, etc. Want
home in city. Also one acre poultry ranch,
5-room house, corrals, fine well, windmill and
tank, fruit trees, fenced. Price $2250. Want
city. R. E. SMADE, Waits.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR A COUNTRY
store, prefer general merchandise; a
splendid home of 15 acres near Pomona;
clear; mostly planted to table grapes;
electric shipping on the place; what have
you? N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. A2189

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES IN THE
early orange belt, Porterville. Fine rich
soil and cheap water. Oranges from neigh-
boring ranches brought highest prices this
season. Price $25 per acre. Will trade for
clear Los Angeles residence. Address B, box
122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 200 ACRES NEAR
prosperous town in San Joaquin Valley,
good schools, creamery and shipping point ¼
mile; price $90 per acre. Will take house,
Los Angeles. Address B, box 121, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY IN $4500
45 acres lemon land with lemon grove on
one side and nursery on other side; foothills
north of Lindsay, for beach or Los Angeles
property. L. G. ALLEN, Venice, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN IN-
come, 15 acres Washington navel orange
grove, 14 years old in city limits, River-
side. Price $12,500 with crop, $10,000 with-
out. Phone MR. CLARK for particulars
SOUTH 4670.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES, IMPROVED
land, Kings County, as fine soil as ever laid
out of doors; will trade for home, Los An-
geles. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE IMPROVED
farm, house, fenced, water, near Glendale,
Salt River Valley, Arizona. Price $10,000;
equity $4000. BOX 54, Florence, Arizona.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES, 100 SHARES
water stock, $20 per acre; 10 miles west
of Imperial. Address 2536 W. 15TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE HOG RANCH
in the Imperial Valley; all in alfalfa; excel-
lent water right; $9000, clear. Want city prop-
erty. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and
Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre stock ranch, only 5 miles from
town, good road; 90 acres fine hay land, bal-
ance pasture and timber; house, barn, fruit
and plenty spring water; A-1 oil right with
place, producing well within 2 miles of place.
Bargain at $8000; $5000 trade for good ranch,
balance 7 years at 7 per cent. Write at
once to
W. R. PATTERSON,
Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4500—10-acre improved place, good water
right, house and barn, located in foot-
hill orange district; want city prop-
erty.
$5000—40 acres choice orange land, with
water right, located at Porterville;
want residence, Los Angeles or Pasa-
dena.
$16,000—320 acres good alfalfa land, 15 feet
to water, located in Kings county San
Joaquin Valley; want income property.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
413 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
850 acres stock ranch. Tulare county. 400
acres tillable, ½ fenced. Good buildings. Stock
and tools. Price $17,500. Mortgage $3000. Take
good city property.
See MR. HARRIS, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA AND STOCK
RANCH NEAR PORTERVILLE, 320
ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, ALL LEVEL
PLENTY OF WATER, GOOD BUILDINGS
170 ACRES ALFALFA, 350 TONS IN
STACKS, ABOUT 100 HEAD OF STOCK,
FENCED, AND CROSS-FENCED, A FINE
PROPERTY SHOWING A GOOD INCOME.
WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE 102 ACRES,
Rogue River Valley, adjoining city limits
of Medford, Or.; 60 acres planted to apples
and pears, 50 inches steady flow free water;
good improvements, all the very best of soil.
You know that apple orchards pay better
than oranges. This property will be worth
three times the price asked in five years,
and I can prove it. The owner is in busi-
ness here and can't look after it. Don't sub-
mit anything over $25,000.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2545. 324 Byrne Bldg. A3781.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, SUNNYSIDE,
on good corner near Vermont ave. Price
$2000; mortgage $750 will trade for bunga-
low to $4000. This is good. See us at once.
For exchange, 5 acres near McKinley Home,
close to car line; small house, well, young
fruit trees; 4½ acres in alfalfa; fine chicken
ranch. Price $4000. Want city home to $4000.
THE LOCATORS, DILLON & BENFORD,
602 Union Trust Bldg. Main 708. F7204.

FOR EXCHANGE — $45,000. SIXTY ACRES
walnuts close Anaheim. House, barn, team,
water etc., for which owner will consider
city income to same. Orange grove to same,
or vacant to less, or will add other property
on larger deal. Want good grove or city for
1020 acres land, Merced county, already sub-
divided; worth $120,000. Can combine with
above walnut grove. A. L. TRENCH, with
Edward C. Dieter, 513 Consolidated Bldg., 6th
and Hill. F2324.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE.
Well located, in the famous El Monte sec-
tion; trees are in full bearing; abundance of
water for irrigation; 5-room cottage, barn,
windmill, etc.; price $11,000; want an up-
to-date bungalow, west or northwest, up to
$8000.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8107 325 Laughlin Bldg Home 10767

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 500 ACRES
near MODESTO, all good soil, suitable for
ALFALFA; 250 acres being under irrigation
ditch, and 150 acres being richest river-bot-
tom land, requiring NO IRRIGATION. 80 acres
now in alfalfa, balance farmed to assorted
crops; considerable TIMBER on river bottom,
yielding good revenue, besides furnishing shade
for stock.
Place is WELL IMPROVED, fenced and
cross-fenced into different fields, has large
two-story residence, two fine, large, new
barns and numerous outbuildings, also has
family orchard, bearing.
This is one of the BEST ALFALFA, DAIRY
and STOCK FARMS to be found in that sec-
tion; truly a "GENERAL-PURPOSE FARM"
and a MONEY-MAKER. Must be seen to be
appreciated.
Owner compelled to live here, and offers
this property at decided BARGAIN ONLY
$100 PER ACRE (WELL WORTH $125.) Want
good Southern California property in exchange.
MERCED LAND COMPANY.
F7813. 711 Grosse Bldg. Main 8612.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES FULL BEAR-
ing navels and Valencias, fully water stock-
ed, good crop; price $20,000, mortgage $5000.
Want L. A. or Pasadena.
5 acres full bearing navels and Valencias,
cheap water, big crop; price $12,000. Want
residence same amount.
15 acre navels, Valencias and lemons, 12
years old, fine shape, big crop, 28 shares wa-
ter. Price $22,500 cash. Want city.
20 acres full bearing navels and Valencias,
modern 10-room house, cheap water; price
$40,000. Want apartment house to $50,000
DUNLAP REALTY COMPANY, 345 DOUG-
LAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HEAV
iest producing walnut orchards in the State
Only 9 miles from Third and Broadway, Los
Angeles. 15 year old trees, very large and
in perfect condition. About 12 tons of nuts
all harvested. Which go with the place. This
grove is without doubt one of best in the
country. Submit best vacant or improved
property you have in Hollywood, Los Angeles
or Pasadena to $30,000, also beautiful residence
for $20,000 can be put with this and ex-
changed for other property to $50,000. J. M.
FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg.
F1941. Broadway 2274.

FOR EXCHANGE — $5500, ANAHEIM, 10
acres, buildings, windmill, tank, well, fruit
grain. Want residence.
$5500—Alhambra, 2 acres, oranges, modern
house close to electric, cheap water. Want
residence.
$7500—Whittier, 9½ acres, soft shell walnuts,
water and packing house stock. Want bunga-
low.
$15,500—Riverside, 10½ acres, oranges. Want
city.
$16,500—Duarte, 10½ acres, oranges. Want
city.
HARRISON C. PRICE, 720-721 Lissner Bldg.
324 South Spring st. Bdway. 3053; F7261

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, SANTA ANA
line, house, barn, chicken corrals, etc., horse,
cow, implements. Price $4000. Want Los
Angeles residence.
FOR EXCHANGE—ALHAMBRA, NEW 5-
room bungalow, large lot. Want vacant lots
in Los Angeles, $2250.
See J. E. COULTER, with STOCKHOLDERS
BUILDING COMPANY, 210 Citizens National
Bank Bldg. A3626. Main 6784.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON CASH BASIS.
FORTY ACRES up to FULL SECTION
KERN COUNTY ALFALFA LAND, strictly
first-class, close to railway. Will furnish ac-
curate description and signed guarantee to
equal description.
A4971. W. A. SAMPSON,
413 Grant Building

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT ARLING-
TON HEIGHTS. TREES 15 YEARS OLD.
GOOD SOIL. TREES WELL FERTILIZED.
PRICE $20,000. WILL TRADE FOR LOS
ANGELES PROPERTY OR ACREAGE.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 ACRES GOOD LAND IN MERCED CO
ALL FENCED. NO ALKALI. PRICE $22,-
000. WANT INCOME PROPERTY, PREFER
APARTMENT HOUSE. WILL ASSUME.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
253 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE 160 ACRE FARM
under high state of cultivation, black soil.
Eastern Kansas, for 8 or 10-room house, west
or southwest. Price $11,000, clear. L. F.
ANDREWS, 228 Story Bldg. Broadway 5298.
F827.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY—
$25,000—17 acres of navels and Valencias
on electric line, close to town. Trees in fine
condition, abundance of water, fine soil, fine
crop. Submit.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MONROVIA—
9-room modern home, large lot, 82 bearing
orange trees and great variety of other fruits.
Cash price $7000, clear. Want city residence
to $4000.
A. R. COOKE, with
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, MORTGAGE $4000.
40 acres Tulare county, highly improved. 23
acres fruit, house, barn, two pumping plants,
one electric car line. Just north of Exeter
in the heart of the orange belt. Want Los
Angeles. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Heil-
man Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE AND LEMON
grove, 15 acres full bearing, 5 acres vacant.
Lots of water. Cement flumes, 7-room house,
etc., all in fine condition. Price $25,000. Want
city income apartment site. O. A. LANE,
725 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000—40 ACRES; SAN-
ta Ana electric line. Close to town; fine
artesian water. Valencia orange, best,
alfalfa or truck garden land. For
quick deal will accept half exchange,
balance cash and mortgage. Address
Owner, D, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN
ranch, near Gardena; 6-room cottage, large
barn, fine well, windmill and tank, chicken
corrals, brooders, incubators and 250 thor-
oughbred chickens. Want income. G. R.
KNIGHT, 231 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES HIGH-
land, suburbs of Sacramento. Subdivided
into 10-acre tracts, price $250 per acre for Los
Angeles residence, equal value.
PECK & SAMPLE,
Phone A3295. 206-10 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—45 ACRES OF WHEAT
land, Waukena, Kings county, ½ mile from
depot, crop last year $3600, price $6500, clear.
Want house in Los Angeles. J. E. COL-
LUMB, 621 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A2144.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY RESIDENCE
for fine 1 1-4 acre poultry ranch and 4-room
house. C. K. BUCKLE, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—2½ ACRES AND CLEAR
8-room modern house in Van Nuys for city
residence. C. K. BUCKLE, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $40 ACRES CHOICE,
level citrus land, $60, plenty of water, on
railroad, California, 160 acres Wisconsin. What
have you?
HARTLEY, Bullard Bldg. Phone A1102.

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL IMPROVED 10-
acre orange grove near Orange; value $15,-
000. Owner wants North Dakota farm. What
have you to submit? WHEELER, WIDENER
& CO., 702 S. Spring. F5963.

FOR EXCHANGE—97-ACRE FOOTHILL
ranch, part orange land; 6-room house, barn
and good well. Want improved city property
or something suitable for dairy. Address Own-
er, 871 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—9¼ ACRES IN
the city of Burbank, alfalfa and peaches,
pumping plant, best water and plenty of it;
mortgage $1400, will run over 3 years, 6 per
cent. My equity $4000. What have you? Own-
er, S. R. ROSEBERG, 621 Douglas Bldg. Tel.
Main 6049.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIERRA MADRE, 6¼
acres in oranges, lemons and Tokay grapes,
at $12,000 cash, including mortgage of $3000.
Will take Los Angeles improved up to $4000
in part payment of equity. Will assume up
to $1000. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — SIERRA MADRE, 2
acres in lemons and orange; good
barn, plenty of water, fine soil, trees in fine
condition, good crop. This is A-1. Can price
right. Will take Los Angeles or South Pasa-
dena improved up to $2500, balance cash and
mortgage. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RELIN-
quishment at Indio, Cal., will exchange for
city lots, automobile, etc. Apply to
W. K. CHAMBERS, 303 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF LAND, 6-
room house, large barn, 65 in alfalfa, balance
in barley, fenced and cross fenced. Clear. Ad-
dress B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 60176.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE OR
walnut grove up to $10,000, in exchange for
business block in Santa Monica, worth $6500.
Rents for $55 per month. 715 MERCHANTS
TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—35-ACRE IMPROVED
ranch at Downey, $25,000. Want some cash
and $4000 in trade. Balance 6 per cent. C.
MARTZ, 230 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES AT LANCAS-
ter, this county, 15 acres alfalfa, balance
ready to sow; pumping plant, house, barn,
etc. Price $12,000. Want residence. B. G.
GARDNER, 421 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES BEST ORANGE
and alfalfa land with water, city Riverside;
want house, apartment house, lots or cheaper
land, $30,000. Address D, box 258, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000, FINE 60-ACRE
walnut grove, house, barn, pumping plant,
horses, implements, etc. Want residence or
apartment lot. H. A. STOUFFER, 107 S.
Broadway. Main 8535; 15046.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE
grove, 19 shares water, good crop now on
trees. Price $16,000, want house to $12,000. H.
A. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535;
15046.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10 ACRES FOR APART-
ment house $17,500. 328 Bryson Block. W. L.
ARMANTAGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE
forty acres land for small property or lots in
or close city. J. V. CURD, Room 135 Naud
House.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LANKERSHIM—
20 acres $9000, on Eighth st., uncleared, most
all good soil, will take lot as part. FULCHER,
40 S8. Hill, room 710, F1764.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ALFALFA ALL
improvements, half mile from Wilmar-Covina
line, $3500, equity $3000 for Los Angeles. 321 W.
Third, room 428.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEAR CYPRESS, SANTA
Ana line, 10 acres, 5-room new house, $8000,
mortgage $1500. Want house. 328 W. THIRD,
Room 428.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWENTY ACRES LAND
near Perris, 1 acre land near Tulare, one lot
to large bearing walnut trees, 4-room house,
barn, chicken houses, windmill and tank Want
cottage up to $3000 in city. Easy terms on
balance. This will make an ideal poultry
ranch. W. M. GRAY LAND CO., Gardena,
Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres well improved, near electric line, 5-
room house, barn, chicken houses, 3 acres in
young Valencias, 4 acres in alfalfa, all kinds
of fruit, large shade trees, sandy loam soil.
Want city residence to $6000, balance time.
ROBT L. COUTS,
Main 3434; A4295. 621 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000. 10 ACRES FINE
sandy loam soil, pumping plants, house, barn
and orchard. Want home in Glendale, River-
side or foothills up to $5000. This ranch close
to town and car line. W. M. GRAY LAND
CO., Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES NEAR COVINA,
fine new modern bungalow. Price $5000,
clear. Want Los Angeles property same val-
ue or less. MRS. HOOVER, Room 204, 313
W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT POULTRY AND
fruit, 1 to 5 acres improved, value $4500,
clear. Los Angeles suburban, for equity same
amount, 6-acre orange grove, fine condition,
highly improved, very close in, Corona, crop
with place if taken this month. BOX 885,
Corona.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—60 acres orange and alfalfa land,
near Exter, for So. Calif., same value.
$7000—40 acres orange land, Kern Co.,
for So. Calif., will assume.
Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere.
HENRY N. RAGATZ, with
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 402 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES
NEAR WASCO, KERN COUNTY.
$10,400—on county road and near railroad.
Located in a very productive section.
WANT LOS AN

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HERNANDO D. WOOD.

WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD, ANYWHERE.

$40,000—Hotel building, furnished and running; large lot, Pico. Price $30,000, lot on Grand ave., price $20,000. Both or separate for acreage; will assume.

$25,000—Brick garage, mortgage $15,000; want houses or acreage.

$25,000—Brick stores, mortgage $5000; want Washington street property or near.

$20,000 Apartments, good income, for eastern income.

$25,000—Well located, 6 cottages, lot 165x128. Corner; mortgage $10,000, for city or acreage. Can put in $10,000 more property.

$30,000—Fine home, Hollywood, overlooks entire valley, no steep hill to climb; large lot, for city or apartment lot.

$22,000—Large lot 200 on Jefferson, for city or acreage.

$23,000—Fine apartment house, west side, for good orange grove.

$42,000—Several properties, mortgage $8000; want business block, city or near.

$7200—Modern 5-room house on Normandie; want smaller.

$4500—Pasadena, Lincoln st.; want city.

$2500—Pasadena, North Lake ave.; want city to $1000

$5000—Oneonta Park, Busheli st., 6-room cottage, for city.

$2500—Cottage for land near Exeter.

EASTERN.

$4500—Wichita, Kas., for city.

$7500—Denver, brick residence, for city.

$5000—New Jersey, East Orange, for city.

$3000—Aurora, Mo., cottage, for city or near by town.

$16,000—Greeley, Colo., business block, for city.

$5000—Blackwell, Okla., brick store, for orange grove, near Ontario up to $15,000.

HAVE 800 PROPERTIES FOR TRADE.

WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE.

HERNANDO D. WOOD, 402 FAY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3600, CLEAR, KERN CO., 40 acres alfalfa land, close to DELANO; want city, beach or suburban, would assume on improved.

$4500—CLEAR, RIVERSIDE CO., 254 acres foothill land, adjoining BEAUMONT; good agric land. Want residence city or beach.

$10,000—WHITTIER, 2 bungalows, well located, rented $45; $4500 CLEAR, also 5 acres INGLEWOOD, $5000; (mortgage $3000.) WANT WALNUT GROVE about 30 acres, full bearing and will assume.

$80,000—ORANGE CO., 20 acres full bearing ORANGE GROVE; about $6400 crop now on trees, close to H. R. depot; want eastern or California up to $25,000, balance cash or mortgage.

JAMES MENZIES,
322 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—W. 15th st., near Figueroa, lot 60x165, improved. Take good city or country property to $4500.

$10,500—Modern 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles city, and three clear lots, Santa Ana. Want close-in property, east of Main.

$12,000—Modern apartment-house, lot 64x132; income $250 per month; mortgage $4000, 6 per cent, 3 years; choice location, Pasadena. Want clear property, Los Angeles or near by.

$40,000—100-foot corner, close in, Figueroa st., part improved. Want residence property to $25,000.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 acres, near Buena Park.....$10,000
Corner lot, Monrovia, Sierra Madre.....$2500
160 acres, Imperial Valley.....$3000
40-room house, Tempe st., close in.....$15,000
507 acres near Modesto, stock facilities.$50,000
250 acres near Bakersfield, S.W.....$25,000
320 acres near Tulare City, S.W.....$16,500
28 acres near Cucamonga.....$3000
10-room house, E. Eighth st.....$7500
30 acres, North Lankershim.....$1500
10 acres near Downey, east.....$2000
Small corner house; wants towards Gardena.....$1500

J. O. HANFT,
519 Grant Bldg. Main 238.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$11,000—Ten acres bearing lemons, close city, clear. Bargain and want good Westlake on same basis.

$12,500—Lady wants city to $12,000, balance mortgage. Has 24 acres, 12 miles out towards Whittier.

$5000 business lot, want house, west.

$120,000—Large tract, Merced county land, already subdivided. Want city or good citrus.

$8000—Mortgage $3000, forty acres orange land, near Whittier-Fullerton, with water, close R. R. and packing-house. Can add $5000 in clear lots, close city and want clear city residence.

A. J. TRENCH, with
EDWARD C. DIETER,
512 Consolidated Bldg., Sixth and Hill. F2623.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
160 acres Santa Ana, 40 acres in alfalfa, $40,000.

4 year lease of saloon at Tehachapi, fixtures, stock, pool hall and cafe, at a sacrifice on account of health.

20-room furnished apartment-house, $22,000, part trade.

Chicken ranches in Inglewood, $1500 and up. 40 acres best Lindsay orange land, all or 10 acre tracts, cheap.

LOOMIS, THOMAS, VIETS,
Phone F6752. 615 Delta Bldg.
426 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, AT SANTA Monica Beach, for highly elevated improved or orange in Los Angeles, a fine home, 12x30, improved with 90 assorted choice fruit trees, grapes, berries and shrubbery. Big pumping plant, tank house, garage, chicken corral. Two 4-room new furnished cottages. Place for bungalow. Cypress hedge and fence. Also 3 lots adjoining, 50x150 each, fenced, young orchard. One block from Main st. car and 2 schools. Must be seen to be appreciated. OWNER, 119 Rindge Bldg., 254 S. Broadway. A1124.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT BUILDING.
MODERN 6-FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY. ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR INCOME; PRICE $12,750; MORTGAGE $7500. IF YOU HAVE MEDIUM-PRICED PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WE CAN GET YOU A GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, close in, large lot, room to build other apartments, good income, $20,000, mortgage $5000. Also lot 50x150, store building and hall above, $3000 clear. Will trade for city property, lemon or orange grove, or vacant land near L. A. and assume or pay cash difference. See DYKHUIZEN & VAN CREKEWEL, 328 Exchange Bldg., 24 and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 LOTS AND 5-ROOM modern house, East 51st st., $4000; mortgage $2500. Want 3 to 5 acres north or east of Los Angeles for equity.

One of the finest homes, Boyle Heights, $10,000, for income about $6000.

$6000 mortgage note for improved about same value.

F. F. SCHRIVER, 653 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR PROPERTY, CORNER ON PICO, UNIMPROVED, TWO-STORY DWELLING, COMPARATIVELY NEW, ON NORMANDIE AND WEST ADAMS ST., CLEAR, VALUE $20,000. WANT COUNTRY PROPERTY, ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE WILL ASSUME UP TO $10,000 OR $15,000. SEE MR. FITTS, 107 STIMSON BLDG. MAIN 2800. F2806.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, price $40,000; one of the best located apartment houses in Westlake district. Will accept ½ trade and mortgage back for balance; pays 9 per cent on valuation, prefer country property. What have you. Address 212 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three high-grade residence lots and strictly modern home in Westlake section, $20,000. Want income. Will assume.

A. G. WESTPHAL,
F. H. EDWARDS & CO.,
326-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. F2077.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES OF GOOD land near Riverside, valued at $1500. Also 2 Los Angeles city lots valued at $2000. Total $3500. Will trade for city improved to $2000.

ROBERT F. JONES,
Phone A3674. 406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLOSE-IN PROPerty, West Side, to $10,000. Give scattered properties in the south part of city and can use flats. SCHRADER, 213 Grant Bldg., exchanges.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, in farm or city property in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Blk., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HERE ARE SOME EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.

$4500—Clear, lot 40x150, close in, Hermosa Beach, $1500. 7 fine lots and house, Venice, $2000, clear. Want ranch.

$6000—6-room cottage, 50-ft. lot, near Pico and Central. Coming business property; mortgage $1500. Want ranch.

$12,000—23 fine lots, close to L. A. Has good residence, barn, fruit trees, water, etc. Clear. Want city income.

$14,500—Garage, brick, rented $85, lot 50x140. Washington st. Mortgage $6500. Want clear property to $8000.

$15,000—23 acres Chino, 7 acres walnuts, elegant soil, trees full bearing, plenty water. Want Los Angeles property.

$25,000—Industrial lot with trackage right at 6th street market. 100x132. Can be sold for cash very soon. Owner wants city income. Will assume.

$25,000—10 acres for subdivision. Hollywood, 3 blocks from electric car; adjoins subdivided property; new houses going up all around, has good residence, fine water, oranges and other fruit. Mortgage $17,000. Want clear property.

$35,000—Clear, fine corner close-in on Central ave., 125x120. Fine improvements all around. Want improved property. Will assume.

$27,500—175 building lots in good agricultural town. These lots can be had right. Clear of incumbrance. Will assume on improved property.

$65,000—6-room bungalow, Adams Heights. Elegant lot Main and Adams st. Fine lot 25th and Grand. Good corner on Main, and several other properties. Want alfalfa or walnut ranch. Will assume.

$200,000—45 acres for subdivision, Hollywood. Very high and sightly. Not far from car line. 56 fare. Want business property. Will add other properties on larger deal.

$150,000—First and Main. 70 ft. frontage on Main street, near First. Improvements fair. Income $650 per month. Mortgage $75,000, 6 per cent. Want clear property for the equity.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
Suite 400 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN THE FASHIONable southwest, a beautiful modern home of nine rooms, furnace, garage, everything about the place in first-class condition. Price $35,000 and worth the money. Mortgage $20,000. Want a good piece of ranch property, clear, and worth $6000, for the equity.

Modern twelve-room bungalow apartment building arranged into 3 apartments. Well located and close in on a lot 99x120, Santa Ana. Cash price $7500. Mortgage $3000 Want a clear farm or vacant lots for the equity. Might consider good Eastern property if clear and worth the price asked.

5-room modern cottage on 2 lots, 100 ft. front by 135 feet deep. Water piped over entire grounds. Close-in location, being on 47th st. Price $6500. Incumbrance $2500. Want land or ranch lots clear, for equity. Might consider good Eastern.

160 acres, 2 miles from town and railroad in San Joaquin Valley. All leveled, sandy sediment soil, very fertile, no alkali or hardpan. Artesian water, natural gas and well improved ranches adjoining. Price $20,000; mortgage $7500. Want clear Los Angeles or Long Beach property for equity, or might consider good clear property near St. Louis for equity.

210-acre Illinois farm, practically all under cultivation. 2 miles from town and railroad. Price $60 per acre. Want something in Southern California about same value.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
332 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
421 South Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$13,500—Vacant lot 42x123, with two frontages, East Ninth st., city; also vacant corner 50x150, Granada Park; also two vacant lots 25x150 each, Main st., Huntington Beach; also cottage arranged for two families, Virginia ave., Venice. Want acreage, unimproved preferred, equal or less value.

$20,000—Lot 61x120, close, on N. Grand ave. Present improvements, 5-room cottage; fine apartment house site. Also 20-room apartment house, industrial district, with 6-room cottage in rear of lot. Want improved ranch, equal or less value.

$15,500—2-story 9-room modern residence, S. Main st. Also lot 50x200 on Thomas st. Also desirable close-in lot, Venice. Want acreage, San Diego county.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2961. A3382.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000—Mostly city property; mortgage $45,000; for good close-in business property, or good ranch property. Might consider good apartment house.

$15,000, clear—Good, vacant, for business corner. One piece is a Jefferson street corner, 120x132; not far from Main; balance good residence lots.

$4500, clear—Very nice six-room bungalow, Vermont Square, for a good seven or eight-room house, in West Adams Heights.

$6750, clear—Fine eight-room house, beautiful location, close to Adams and Vermont; take good lot or will consider Oakland or Berkeley property.

$3000—Mortgage $2000; eight-room house, one-year-old. The finest location in the Country Club Tract. Want something in a six or seven-room house, near Adams and Normandie, about $4000.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
424-26 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVER.
POMONA-CLAREMONT LOCATION.
$45,500—40 acres, highly improved. Improvements very best and the grove is in a good location, close to electric line and good schools. No frost in this location, absolutely foothill island. Owner wants first-class home in Hollywood or city to $20,000 to $25,000, balance good terms.

$30,000—Rialto-Colton section. 20 acres on high ground. Navels and sweets. A 50-0-box crop. Owner wants city or Pasadena to $20,000, balance 5 years' time.

$18,500—10 acres, Upland district. All navels. (No buildings.) Close to packing-house and store. Want city to $8000. Cash and mortgage.

$20,000—Have a $20,000 alfalfa ranch in the Chino district, clear of incumbrance. Will take good grove to $40,000.

See E. A. MORGAN, 204 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, with 192 pages, six magazine parts. Complete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Customers waiting for orange groves, improved acreage, income, suburban and beach properties and city lots. What have you for exchange?

List your properties where they will receive the best attention.

Exchange Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
332-335-337 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 8262.

FOR EXCHANGE— GOOD VALUES.
$40,000—Perris alfalfa ranch for city apt.
$21,000—Clear residence lots for city apartment.
$30,000—Orange grove for Los Angeles prop.
$20,000—Apartment house for bearing grove.
$14,000—Local citrus land with water for city.
$10,000—Income near Main st. Want Riverside.
$3,000—9 per cent. stock. Want clear lot.

J. C. GREEN,
Bdwy. 63. 601 Trust & Savings Bldg. 62642.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Wanted—Porterville orange grove.
Will give in exchange a first-class retail business, in a fine district, stock and fixtures at invoice, will amount to about $5000 or $6000; no bonus asked. Paying well. Will assume or pay difference. See my agent.

E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
F4063. Main 4063.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eight new 5-room flats in N. W., rent $125 per month.

Price $20,000.

Want clear eastern or local property to about one-half value.

C. E. JANSEN, 621 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY D. H. LINGLE & CO.

$18,000—7 bus. lots Enid, Okla., for Calif.
8,000—27 lots Oklahoma City for Calif.
20,000—320 acres Reeves Co., Tex., for Calif.
4,000—Long Island, N. Y., store, apts and cottage for Los Angeles or vicinity.
2,500—Peoria, Ill., lots for lots or cottage.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
10,000—Towne ave. lot, mtg. $4200, for clear.
4,500—Five fine Long Beach lots for best residence, clear for clear.
700—San Pedro lot and cash for lot.
5,000—Apt. lot for Oneonta residence.

D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
10,500—Riverside Co. eucalyptus, 40 acres, for city or a business.
8,500—23 acres fine Kings Co. land for cottage, lots or grocery store.
7,500—40 acres improved, clear, Tulare Co., for clear dwelling.
6,800—Two acres finely improved, Sunny Slope, for furn. and lease, Apts.
5,000—Ten acres, Ontario, mtg. $2250, for lot or cottage. Will assume.

$500 OTHER EXCHANGES.
You MUST see us sooner or later, why not
"DO IT RIGHT NOW?"
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Phones F4305. Broadway 3879. 205 Story Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500. Mtg. $3500. 12-room house, oak floors, rent to 2 families. Close in.
$2500. Clear. 5-room bungalow, southeast.
$1800. Clear. 4-room house, corner lot, Pasadena Short Line.
$4000. Clear. 80 acres Kern county, alfalfa land, water close to surface. Close to railroad and station.
$4000. Clear. 160 acres farm land, Panhandle, Texas. Alfalfa land.
$6000. Clear. 50 beach lots 30x118 to 14 foot alley. Close to ocean.
$1000. Clear. 5 acres Riverside.
$500. Clear. 50 foot lot Echo Rey.
$500. First mortgage on 40-acre ranch. Owner will trade one or all. Would consider Eastern.

J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-acre improved ranch in San Diego county 5 acres bearing orchard, house; barn; horse, cow, wagon, buggy, harness, tools, etc. Near school, telephone in house. Cash value $3500, clear. Want house and large lot south of city, same price.

Fine 7-room house and acre fruit on University car line, Palo Alto, about $5000, clear. Want home in Los Angeles or Long Beach, same valuation, will give good trade.

Income flats with stores beneath on 80-foot paved street, corner, in growing part of city; $17,000 clear. Want small ranch or unimproved land near city but not toward the beaches, about same value.

KIOUS & WHANN REALTY CO.,
226 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot, 100x140, locality getting ripe for apartments, near 24th & Normandie, $2500. Will take cottage at Ocean Park, and assume. Vine & Whitley lots and assume. This is worth investigating.

Have 40 acres planted to eucalyptus, valued at $10,000 clear, which will trade for clear city or country. Have a $5000 first mortgage on improved city property which can be turned in. This mortgage is practically cash. Might assume $2000 or $3000 on right property. Apartments considered. Here's a chance to get rid of your mortgage, get cash, and clear property.

R. T. JONES, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
435 S. Hill St.

Main 4203. 60000

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two brick cottages, well located in Denver and rented, $1200. Owner now lives here and will exchange for property here.

Two-story ten-room residence, furnace heat, hardwood finish, completely modern, well located, lot 50x175, $4000 cash value. Want property here. Might pay small cash difference for Los Angeles.

T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Main 8238. 420 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
80 acres in Douglas Co., Oregon.....$4000
6-room furnished house, Tonopah, Nev.
Rents for $400, want cottage, clear, $3000
10-acres, full-bearing lemons and oranges; price $16,000, exchange, cash and terms. We have good groves and ranches to exchange for L. A property. What have you?
CARROLL REALTY CO., 218 Grant Bldg.
F4630. Main 5352.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THE BROWN REALTY CO.,
230 Story Bldg.

P. E. BROWN, A. J. CAREY.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board and one of the oldest exchange firms in the city. Large list of clear property, city and country, to exchange. Eastern, Improved and Middle West lands. We solicit your business.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MR. KENDALL,
with
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
129 SOUTH HILL ST.
Has a large up-to-date list of exchanges—city for country—country for city. List your property today, as we are busy matching them up all the time. In writing kindly make clear description as possible.

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.
8-rm. bungalow $2900, want lot south or west.
6-rm. bungalow $3600, want lot on west side.
6-rm. bungalow $3600, want lot or acreage.
6-rm. bungalow $2600, want automobile.
6-rm. bungalow $3000, want chicken ranch.
Lot 80x132, $1600. Want income property.

LONSMIRE & GODBOLD,
301 Henne Bldg. Main 678, F2869.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres, right in the heart of Hollywood, fine for subdivision or for a fine home site, all in 15-year-old bearing walnuts; also good ten-room house on the place; price $40,000. Will exchange for alfalfa ranch.

See MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two fine new bungalows, Santa Monica, together with 40 acres very best of unimproved land near Ontario; total value $14,000. Want ranch improved. Pomona or Whittier way, equal value or less.

DARLING BROS.,
420 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
A1265. Bdwy. 2792.

FOR EXCHANGE—100x100 ON CORNER OF Sixteenth and Central. Want lots or will add other good property for income to $50,000 or $60,000.

Industrial property near Santa Fe depot, good trackage, $45,000. Will add $10,000 clear lots and good stocks for close in southwest 5-room cottage at beach, $3900. Want cottage in city.

CLENDENON BROS.,
215 Mercantile Pl.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE COUNTRY property for exchange and for sale. Have you listed yours? KERN REALTY CO., 208 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR property that will stand a mortgage of about $1200 and has exceptional prospective value, will trade 60-H.P. 6-cyl. car, completely equipped with electric lights and all touring extras. Sunday morning, PHONE 2462. Week days, F1125.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT AUTOMOBILE.
In first-class shape, 5-passenger for two lots, 45x125, on 4th street, LONG BEACH, worth $500 each, clear. JAMES MENZIES, 322 Byrne Bldg. Both Phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—I BOYLE Heights close in lots, on Brooklyn ave., clear; will exchange for auto or bungalow and pay the difference in cash, 5 to 7-passenger car wanted. MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 626 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4080

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicago income. Chicago income.
Southeast corner, 105x147.
Improvements 4-story brick with basement. Price $22,500. Price $22,500.
Want orchard or other good city property.
C. C. COHN CO., Sole Agents, 529 Byrne Bld.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Eastern income or Ranch.

Have clear property valued $28,000, consisting of city property to the extent of $18,000 and acreage, $10,000. All clear. Will assume on good eastern income or will consider good improved farm. Income preferred. Submit. Address D, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT COUNTRY.
6-room bungalow, completely furnished, including $250 Chickering piano. Lot 75x345 covered with live oak trees and commanding an unsurpassed view of the mountains and Eagle Rock Valley. Price $5000. Clear, submit land or lots unimproved to $2000.

A. R. COOKE, with
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A GOOD ranch? Do you want to exchange this ranch for first-class city property? If so, give us a few days and save yourself time, worry and money.

THE CHAS. A. MASH CO.,
619 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Owner for contractor building me a bungalow Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH, PASadena foothills, 165x825 feet, 7-room house, variety of fruit, plenty shade trees; price $2500 clear. Want bungalow Los Angeles up to $2000. J. E. COLLUMB, 631 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2344.

FOR EXCHANGE — ACREAGE FOR ORanges or walnuts, $75 to $150 an acre. 320 acres well improved exchange for income property. 320 acres oil land sell or exchange for income property.

See FOX, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTY WITH AUTOMOBile and real estate experience would like to work with some good Los Angeles firm. Address D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, EIGHT STORE-rooms, 1615 E. 37TH, $5500, $2000 equity. See owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000—Mostly city property, mortgage $45,000, for good close-in business property or good ranch property; might consider good apartment house.

$15,000—Clear, good vacant for business corner. One piece is a Jefferson-street corner, 120x132, not far from Main, balance good residence lots.

$4,000—Clear, very nice 6-room bungalow, Vermont Square, for a good 7 or 8-room house in West Adams Heights.

$6750—Clear, fine 8-room house, beautiful location, close to Adams and Vermont, take good lot or might consider Oakland or Berkeley property.

$3000—Mortgage $2000; eight-room house, one-year-old. The finest location in the Country Club Tract. Want something in a six or seven-room house, near Adams and Normandie, about $4000.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
434-36 Bradbury Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 ACRES NAVEL ORanges, 12 years old, Corona, 7-room house, Long Beach, $19,250. Want residence, apartments or flats in city, Santa Monica or Pasadena.

200-acre dairy ranch, near Pixley, $20,000, equity $10,500; long-time payments; want city or orchard.

40 acres, 14 miles out on Covina line, only $6000, some cash, balance easy.

200-acre Montana ranch, 600 bottom alfalfa land, with implements, $28,000, mtg. $4000; want city or country, will assume.

80-acre alfalfa dairy ranch, with all implements; equity $28,500; want ranch North or East.

MARTIN-MATHES, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SOME GOOD PROFties.
$45,000—Clear; fine income property, St. Paul, Minn., submit California; prefer good acreage for subdividing.

$12,000—8-acre walnut grove, near Whittier; will consider good improved as part payment.

$25,000—Finely located lemon and orange grove; take clear city property as part pay.

$15,000—60-acre apple and peach orchard, Chicaro, mortgage $5000, want Southern California; will give good deal.

$9000—Fine 5-room house, lot 62x209; want Chicago home for equity.

N. B.—I have a number of desirable Pasadena properties to exchange for good Los Angeles homes.

E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$19,500 worth of stock in syndicate which doesn't owe a dollar, want to exchange for clear lots; this stock is all held by bankers and upon investigation you will find it O.K.

$65,000—Apartment house, West Adams district, 27 apartments, income $600 per month; mortgage $25,000; want city or country vacant.

$650—6-room house, 6 Figueroa st.; lot 60x141, want city or country vacant, clear.

Stock—Fine large bungalow, West Adams $12,000—Want walnut grove, have clear corr completely furnished, clear. Want vacant.

JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 3148. 226-27 Laughlin Bldg. A7226.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. A3226.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$82,000—Want San Fernando acreage for clear income apartment house; pays $185 per month; long lease, clear.

$15,000—Want city flats or income for clear clear corner residence in Hollywood; this is high class; lot 100x187.

$12,000—Want walnut grove, have clear corner unimproved, Los Adams district.

JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 3148. 226-27 Laughlin Bldg. A7226.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. A3226.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000 equity in fine apartment house site. Partly improved. Want country or city clear.

160 acres clear near San Bernardino, three wells, big pumping plant. Want city or close-in country. Price $30,000, will assume or pay $10,000 difference or will subdivide in part.

7-room bungalow on Wilshire. Will accept vacant lot as part pay.

METTLER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Bdwy. 4175. A1645. 402 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3 Good pieces of property on Kohler st., near 7th; price $17,000 clear for the three pieces. Will trade one or all for cheap acreage.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine piece of industrial property, in one of the best districts, close in, to exchange for a good orange grove and assume reasonable amount, or might consider other good ranch property. A4683. Broadway 2264.

PULTZ BROS., Real Estate Dept.,
SOUTHWESTERN SUGAR CO.,
402-404 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have first mortgage for $9000 on local property, drawing 7 per cent. Large industrial lot. Price $25,000, mortgage $10,000. Income $90 month. Fifty acres eucalyptus grove, clear. Price $10,000. Will exchange all or part for city. Might take good paying business. Will assume. See HUMPHRIES, with GARTON & TORIAN, 211 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ONEONTA PARK HOME.
Beautifully located near Fair Oaks ave., 7-room bungalow, large grounds. Price $6500. Want Los Angeles house or vacant, equal or less value.

C. E. JANSEN,
with R. B. Chapman, 621 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE $25,000 OR any part, worth of stock, in a real estate corporation, which we will exchange for lots or acreage or residence property. This will stand investigation and your money is safer and better than if invested in 6 per cent loaned out on mortgage. Telephone MAIN 60 for appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEACH BUSINESS property, $15,000; first-class stock in local company, $11,000; interest in local land company, $5000. Will exchange all or part for city property. BERNARD VOLLMER, 304 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — A CLEAR LOT IN Long Beach and cash in exchange for income property in Los Angeles. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE HOUSES ON the Hollywood car line, 10 minutes out, now leased and showing an income of $40 per month. Will exchange clear for good acreage clear. Value $7500. Owners, J. R. BLAINE & SON, 206 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CITY and cash for orange grove.

See HEDGCOCK,
with CATE & HENDERSON,
207 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house, 50 lots, Ramona, $6500; equity $2500. Lot, Los Angeles, $2000, clear. Chicago improved, $8000, clear; bank will loan $2500. Want close-in acreage. 321 WEST 32ND. Room 423.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — OR WILL lease for a term of years, choice industrial site of 70,000 square feet, 12 lots in all, 396 feet, fronting on S.P. now; close-in. Call and investigate this bargain. R. G. KEENE. 508 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — PASADENA INCOME residence property for acreage; this property nets 6¼ per cent, on $12,000 valuation, and carries a mortgage of $3500, at 6 per cent.; will trade equity for acreage which must be suitable for lemons, have water and be in Southern California. Address BOX 724, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN BUNgalow, 29 acres in Tulare county, clear, $50 per acre, and equity in two lots on Long Beach line, worth $750. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE GOOD HOMES in Tulsa, Okla., Des Moines, Denver, Spokane, Kansas City, Mo., Girard, Kan., and Colton, Cal. for homes or acreage here. A2883. Main 2831. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 618 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell anything we are the people you are looking for. We have buyers who are looking for bargains. Property of all kinds for exchange. Notary work. MONEY TO LOAN. WILLIAMS LAND & LOAN CO., 618-20 Grant Bldg. Main 2831. A2883.

FOR EXCHANGE—H. P. FAIRBANKS-Morse gasoline engine, and small planing mill outfit for merchandise or real estate. L. C. DIGGS, 4510 Michigan avenue. Phone Boyle 1781.

FOR EXCHANGE—82x150; 7-ROOM HOUSE on Figueroa, near Washington. Will take good northern land or eastern income for 30 per cent. equity. Address D, box 880, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES FINEST orange land with water; will trade, lots or income. Address C, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP ACREAGE, LOTS and cash for house or equity. Address D, box 353, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for any or all of these: $55,000 apartment building, northern land, $40,000; Ninth st business lot, $20,500, mtg. $8500; a $10,000 tr-ve deed due 16 months at 6 per cent. Also have some other properties for larger deal. 3248 NORMANDIE. West 4083.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 80 ACRES TEXAS land and lot in San Francisco, both clear, value $12000. What have you? No agents. Address W, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE CORner on Brooklyn Heights for city property. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 6-ROOM nearly new bungalow on W. 48th st. for small ranch, 20 acres, in Perris Valley preferred. Address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ANY REAL ESTATE, anywhere, for one equity of whatever kind wherever located, for quick results. Loans. W. T. KILGROVE, 418 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE A SPECIALty of List your property with us. Can match anything, anywhere, and guarantee satisfaction. JONES-CUTTER CO., 639 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—A 400 acre mountain stock, grove of fruit ranch, clear, for what have you in L. A. or San Diego?

$4000—Two cottages in L. A., clear, for a good ranch.

$75,000—12 acres and fine residence, pear St. Cl., $50, clear for Los Angeles.

R. E. MUNCY, 713 Grant Bldg. Home 10271.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE, CHOICE site for country home, 200 feet by 250 feet, unobstructed view; 20 miles southeast or west on electric line, clear. Want L. A. 5-room bungalows. Address B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000—
15-acre ranch, 3-4 of a mile from the center of Burbank, mortgage $5,000. What have you to offer in the city for the equity?

$7500—Clear, 7-room house and lot 100x132, very nicely improved, close in. Want a good house, southwest or Hollywood, about $5000.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
434-36 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME WELL-improved acre tracts at Harvey Acres 20 minutes out on Covina line, value $4500 up; want good city, east or west side, and assume reasonable. A4683. Broadway 2264.

PULTZ BROS., Real Estate Dept.,
SOUTHWESTERN SUGAR CO.,
402-404 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT AND LOT and 2-story house, also ranch in Perris, about $20,000 worth in all; what have you to offer? Address W, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity of $6000 in four new five-room houses on Boyle Heights for first-class securities or mortgage; might consider good trust deeds. These houses are modern in every way. Large lots. Best car service. Submit what you have.

TIPAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.,
706 Security Bldg. Main 3125. Home F6125.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity of $6000 in four new five-room houses on Boyle Heights for first-class securities or mortgage; might consider good trust deeds. These houses are modern in every way. Large lots. Best car service. Submit what you have.

TIPAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.,
706 Security Bldg. Main 3125. Home F6125.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A 5 OR 6-room bungalow, well located; will pay for same with good house and lot, close to ocean, Santa Monica, or pay part with good lot at Venice. Let me know what you have to sell outright at a cheap figure. WOOLSEY, 430 O. T. Johnson Bldg. F2073.

FOR EXCHANGE—$118,000, CONTAINING 3 very choice business properties, good income, and several vacant lots. Wilshire section. These properties are exceptionally well located and very desirable. Any good city property will be considered in exchange.

SEE C. LINDSEY FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 223-32 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—6.9 ACRES FINE LAND, $10 acre; lot on S. Main, lot in Glendale, 25 acres at Verdugo, 6-room bungalow, 4 acres all clear; what have you to offer? W. L. TRUITT, 307 Un on Trust Bldg. Phone F4444.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, SAN Pedro, $2300; school land, good auto or lot. MAIN 8204, A2288.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN BUNGALOW and 3 lots, on good corner, in Santa Monica, nicely improved; will take one or two acres, unimproved, near line of city property. HOVIS & EVANS, 326-7 Broadbury Bldg. F5326, Main 8845.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A GOOD 5-room house on the southwest, that I want to exchange for improved acreage up to 10 acres, any place from Tehachapi to Santa Ana. Owner's only. Address Carbon 591, TIMES OFFICE.

F

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

RECENTLY BOUGHT FROM THE Trustee in Bankruptcy the stock and lease of The J. S. Appel store of Denver, Colorado, and have organized a new company to continue the business of Ready-to-wear apparel for women and misses. The store was contemplated for these lines only, but I decided to introduce additional departments and offer $9 rent on reasonable terms, to acceptable parties, ample and suitable floor space for:
Millinery,
Corsets and muslin underwear,
Shoes for women, boys and girls,
Trunks, bags and leather goods,
Jewelry novelties.
The J. S. Appel store is situated in the heart of the business section of Denver, on one of the most desirable corners of the city, namely Sixteenth and California streets. The main floor is 150x50 with an L 50x125; it has a basement sales-room 60x95, large work-rooms and commodious offices on the second floor. The store has been but recently remodeled, and one section being absolutely new, the building and remodeling being only completed June 1st, 1911.
It is equipped with 26 big show windows, has a large clientele among the best buyers of Denver, as well as surrounding and adjoining towns. The advertising is progressive and under able management. This is an unusual chance for any one desireous of connecting with a modern up-to-date going store, which is one of the oldest established in the city, and has been doing for years the largest suit and cloak business in Colorado.
All communications received will be treated as strictly confidential.
For further particulars, address,
J. L. STERN, Trustee,
Box 973, Denver, Colo.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.
311 MERCANTILE PLACE.
WE GUARANTEE CLEAR TITLES.
CASH GROCERY, FUEL & FEED.
Cash sales $25 average daily. Price, invoice $1700. Would take part R. Estate.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Rent $75 2-3 monthly, sub-let office pays $8 1-3 of this. Sales average $90 daily. Price invoice $1500.
CAFE AND DELICATESSEN.
Rent $30. Income $45 daily. Clearing $8 net daily. Price $1500. Will take half in R. Estate or terms.
DAIRY LUNCH DOWN TOWN.
In a busy center. Cheapest rent on the street, fine business. Price $2250. Ask for details.
NOTIONS AND GENERAL MDSE.
No groceries or meats. Profits average 50 per cent. If you want a money maker ask for particulars.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Large sale on fuel and feed. Sales $100 daily. Present owners 10 days price, invoice $4000. Refer to Jobbers.
ANOTHER GOOD ONE.
Grocery, without meat market. Sales $70.00 daily. Price invoice $2500.
CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT.
Clearing net $250 monthly. Improved machinery, cheap rent, fine lease. Price $4500, $2000 cash, balance terms. Money back first year.
BUTCHER FIXTURES.
In one of the largest grocery stores in southwest. Shop doing fine paying business, everything complete. Cost $750. Price $500.
NOTION STORE AND CLEANING BUSINESS.
Rent $20, 4 living rooms. Clearing $100 and over monthly. Price for quick sale $250.
E. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.
311 MERCANTILE PLACE.

BROWN & PASCOE,
508 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Headquarters
and Seller
SEE US for REAL bargains.
SEE US if YOU want to sell.
Lock these up TOMORROW.
Contracting paint business for $900.
Grocery doing $150 a day, 4 horses, wagons, etc. Cash trade. Sell for invoice, about $4500.
Delicatessen for $650. Established 13 yrs.
Cigar Stand, $450. Trade $18 day.
Restaurant and lunch counter, $1000. Close in. Trade $25—40 day. Lease 3 years.
Fruit Store, $250. Cheap rent.
$350 grocery buy. Living-room.
Crockery, tinware and toys, near city, $2500.
BROWN & PASCOE—THE LEADERS.
508 Grosse Bldg. A1654.

FOR SALE—
Laundry. One of the best in the city. Can secure one-half interest. Doing very large business. Modern equipment.
Wholesale Hardware and Crockery business. New fire-proof building. Established 20 years. Can secure controlling interest.
Grocery business with sales $4500 month. Best location in city. A good business outside city. Sales $150 daily.
We can locate you in any line of business to your advantage.
H. TROWBRIDGE, with
EDW. D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 S. Hill st.

MR. GROCERY BUYER.
I have the exclusive sale of a nice clean stock of groceries, invoice about $1500, located right in the center of the busy district on Broadway; come in and get full particulars, that is if you mean business, and have the cash, as nothing will do in the place of cash. If after you look this over, and do not say it is a real snap, I will be willing to pay you for what ever time you waste. I mean business, do you?
HASCLE L. FREEMAN,
327 Story Bldg.
Broadway 2274. 6th and Broadway. F1941.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertising to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—THE BLUE BELL RESTAURANT, 419 S. Hill st. I have run this place four years and need a rest, otherwise would not sell. This is a classy little place, on a corner. Well fitted up. All fixtures as good as new. Tables and fine lunch counter. Doing a good steady run of paying business twenty-four hours per day, all the year round. To see this place is to like it. I am looking for $3000 for my business; this includes one month's rent. It is worth every cent of this and is the best little restaurant in the city for the money. Will be willing to give you full particulars if you mean business, otherwise do not call round as we are always very busy and have no time to waste. See T. H. EWENS, Prop.
FIRST-CLASS GOING CONCERN, SELLING best trade groceries, fruits, kitchenware, etc.; best town San Joaquin Valley; desires to retire. Doing 75 per cent. spot cash, 25 per cent. cash on demand. Excellent location, low rent. Lease if wanted. Owner large buyer. Stock, fixtures, goodwill; can be bought within $7500. Competent help remain if desired, insuring no interruption in business. Cost and freight for merchandise; fixtures agreed price.
"M," BOX 514, Stockton, Cal.
PIONEER FIRE CLAY PROJECT OF PRESCOTT fire clay. Prescott destined to be the clay center of Arizona; can manufacture everything in the clay line, from chinaware to all classes of brick and tile; also inside decorations, walls, etc. Arrive at Prescott with the tide, on the good ship New State, over a century's supply of clay for cheapest of mining. Fire clay for sale. Write, see me, or inquire. E. S. SHEPARD, Special representative, Prescott, Arizona

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO AND BUILDING,
built for the business, well equipped, with living-room attached; lot 25x150, elegantly located on business street of thriving suburban town. Now doing a good business. Owner has other interests and for a quick sale offers building, lot and $550 photographic outfit for $2200. Building and ground alone is worth more. A great bargain.
W. W. STRANGE, GLENDORA, CAL.

IN BEAUTIFUL REDLANDS, A CARriage and automobile painting shop to rent. With established business, wash-room, tight varnish room and paint-room—all large, with sky lights and plate glass. One block from and on the same street as the postoffice. Over 700 automobiles and only one other paint shop in the city. Rent of shop, $35. Apply to L. W. CLARK, Redlands, Cal.
FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND BOOK store, at Ocean Park, best location, well established business, $1000 cash, good reasons for selling. Address M. JORDAN, Venice, Cal.
FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, IN THE WESTERN PART OF CITY, NOW DOING A BUSINESS OF $180 PER DAY, AND CONSTANTLY INCREASING. LARGE BRICK STOREROOM, CHEAP RENT, LONG LEASE; WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. OWNER, ADDRESS 915 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR BUSINESS CHANCES
SEE E. F. KRATZER, 605 S. HILL ST.
RIGHT ON CORNER
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, inventory January 1, $2500; will lump everything and sell at $1900, or will invoice stock and take off 20 per cent. for fixtures.
DAILY BUSINESS $80; RENT $35 MONTH, including 4 living-rooms.
Books open for inspection.
Complete fixtures, including
Large meat cooler,
Block and butcher tools,
Cash register,
2 computing scales,
Showcases,
Counters and
Delivery wagons,
Harness, etc.
FOR QUICK RESULTS IN BUSINESS CHANCES, LIST THEM AT ONCE.
E. F. KRATZER,
Ground floor offices,
California Home Builders.
Main 1461. 605 S. Hill st. Home 60554.
SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Two clients of ours who own an old established money making, high class floral business must sell. Parties buying will secure valuable lease, good business and a complete equipment, such as hothouses, plants, office, etc. A few thousand dollars is all that is required. The "good will" and patronage of the business is worth the money. The actual assets are worth the price also, so you will have double value. CURTIS-NEWHALL COMPANY, Established 1895, Advertising and Business Counselors, 347 Central Bldg. Phones, Main 6477, and F1456.
I AM THE OWNER OF A RIVER CHANnel which is virgin ground, adjoining ground on each end of the property has produced over one million dollars from every 1000 lineal feet. No debts, no complications. Am desirous of meeting a good reliable party who will take the matter up with a view of organizing and operating the property for profit. Aside from local facts that are conclusive as to value of ground, I have complete United States Government reports that substantiate the richness of the channel, which is virgin for over 5000 feet. For information and interview address OWNER, D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.
DON'T READ—
ANY AD. BUT THIS.
For Sale—½ interest in a crude oil burner, tested and tried on locomotives, etc. Have taken 5 gold medals over 40 contestants. The very thing for locomotives, battleships, vessels, motor boats, mining machinery; in fact, any place where oil is or can be used for fuel; one contract signed up for the sale of 20,000 burners, which will net from $80,000 to $100,000; the other half is thought for less than $100,000. But the owner of this half has a big deal which will take all his time, and must sell money without any sacrifice for $25,000 cash. Call me by Phone 21975 for appointment, or call and see me at 324 W. 6TH ST., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN A MANUfacturing company with its own factory equipped with the best machinery and running to its full capacity, with more orders than it can fill without working over time. Will sell an interest for $5000 to proper party who may go on board of directors. A thorough investigation invited This offer is made by a principal and not through an agent. For interview give your name, address and telephone number and receive prompt reply. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.
MOVING PICTURES, $200 PROFITS per week, $9000; moving pictures, finest vaudeville, $15,000; hotels, city, country, from $2100 to $15,000; grocery, west side, rent $15, $600; grocery; close in, elegant fixtures, $1000; grocery, good location, $500; cigar stand, $15 daily; trial given, $2500; restaurant, $40 daily, trial given, $600; dining parlor, $4 a day; register $150; penny and 5 cent vending machine; candies; any business inspected; clear titles guaranteed. See RELIABLE BROKERAGE CO., 502 S. Main. Phones F5293; Main 2428.
I HAVE A TEN-YEAR CONTRACT WITH A large industrial concern for the manufacturing agency of their product in three States. The profits are more than 50 per cent. to the agency, the demand available is enormous, each State should show an annual profit of, at least, $15,000 net. I need an active man of ability and experience with $5000 cash to each State, to act as manager; the right man I will give an undivided fourth interest and secure him absolutely against loss. Good salary, bright future at present time awaits the right man. Address W, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
SNAP — GROCERY, FRUIT AND CIGAR store, invoices $1500, fixtures, excellent business, fine income, only $500.
Chance to double this investment; 5-room house and lot, 600 feet on boulevard, barn, sheds, butcher route, horse, wagon, complete outfit, only $1450; this is a bargain.
1 acre land near Inglewood, light, water, excellent bargain.
LEO ARND REAL ESTATE,
241 S. Hill st.

DO YOU WANT GOOD PAYING BUSINESS? Name it, where and what do you want? Have several factories, $2000 to $500,000. Grocery stores paying all prices, inventory, $500 stationery, cigars, clear net $100 month, $3500 busy interest office business opening. Dozens houses and lots for stores, rooming houses.
$2500 buys half fire insurance business.
$250 buys half office business.
Inventory cigar, grocery, $75 and weekly.
See PHOENIX REALTY CO.,
353 S. Broadway.

REMEMBER, THE BEST PLACES ARE NOT advertised. If you are looking for a business, it will pay you to see me. I am a salesman; I sell on the level and have been so for years; know every place in town, whether paying or not; have a list of fine buys. Or tell me what you want, and I will tell you where to find it. Cost you nothing. Call any day between 12:30 and 2 p.m. FRANK A. ENTER, 507 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
I HAVE FOR SALE A STEEL DIE EMbossing plant, which, in charge of a good active man, will make one of the best paying businesses in San Francisco. Will tell for reasons for selling. Plant has lots of work and, with the coming exposition, is an unusual opportunity. Price $1500. For a man of ability and energy who will act quickly a splendid bargain can be had. E. E. CARRERAS, 547 Mission st., San Francisco.
WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN OR WOMAN with from $3000 to $5000 to associate with me in a first class money making business—not a fake or "get-rich-quick scheme," but an well known and established one for the best of references; this business is fairly well started and is not in the experimental stage. Interested parties can obtain a personal interview by addressing D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.
WANT GOOD SOBER, HANDY MAN TO assist in metal working department of manufacturing concern. Good wages and quick promotion. $2000 investment required, to be used in additional equipment and material. All cash business and no competition. Splendid opportunity for man to learn business and $7000 profits sure. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE AND WOOD-WORKING plant that is enlarging, needs good man, handy with tools, not to help in assembling department. Can also use finisher. Must invest $1500 to $2500. Investment fully protected and easily certain of $6000 profits, besides good salary. Unusual opportunity for rapid advancement to take charge of department. Personal interview only. Give phone number. Address E, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—
A well-established Grocery Store, situated in the western district, in a good building and neighborhood. Will take about $1000 cash to buy it.
FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
314 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.
Tel. Broadway 2670, or F1426.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SEcure valuable interest in a large amount of oil land profits this city at nominal cost. High gravity oil, paraffine base; well now drilled sufficient depth to prove territory. Syndicate now forming. Call at once.
J. E. WICKHAM,
418 Wilcox Bldg. Phone A2494.
WANTED—FINANCIAL PARTNER, EITHer promoter or investor with not less than $5000; will put up equal amount and now have the proposition all in shape to float either here or, preferably, in the East. Am experienced in financing and want to join hands with some capable man with qualifications. Returns are dependent upon our ability, the risk is personal only. Address XX, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN A PRODUCing manufacturing company with a plant equipped with the best of modern machinery. We have more business than we can handle with present equipment and the offer we make now is a genuine investment opportunity. Arrangements can be made for active or silent association. For interview address E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—POOLROOM, HALF INTEREST or whole, good proposition for a wide-awake man. Call 616 W. SIXTH ST.
FOR SALE FOR $18,000 AN A-1 ART STORE handling antique furniture, silver articles of all kinds, pictures, art vases and china. The nicest, cleanest business in the city. Quiet and refined in every way.
512 S. HILL. O'BRIEN-MEYER CO. See Cloyd
WE HAVEN'T A GOLD MINE BUT SOMEthing just as good, safer and much easier to work. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—PARTY IN THE AUTOMOBILE business wants someone either active or silent to invest $1000 to put in vulcanizing outfit in addition to their plant. Address C, box 321, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—FOR $3500 AND SERVICES, AN interest in old established, up-to-date, first-class business opening to gentleman of reference. Address E, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY! ARE YOU fortunate and wise enough to grasp it? A very favorable chance to connect with a manufacturing and jobbing business that will be a source of pride and large profit to you. A splendid opening for the young man in the family or his parents. This company enjoys exclusively the large wholesale market on a popular seller. Factory capacity too small for the trade offered us. Can use to good advantage from $5000 to $12,000 additional working capital to install additional units of equipment, stock, raw material, etc. If you have the cash now to place where it will produce extraordinary results, arrange for personal interview with principals by addressing B, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.
$17,500—IF YOU HAVE THIS AMOUNT TO INVEST YOU CAN MAKE IT POSITIVELY EARN A GENTEEL LIVING IN ONE OF OUR FIRST-CLASS HOTELS. SERVICES NOT REQUIRED; WILL GUARANTEE YOUR BANKER TO RETURN SAME IN TWELVE OR TWENTY-FOUR MONTHS, AS DESIRED. CALL UPON
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
200 WILCOX BLDG.
I WILL SELL HALF SHARE IN MY sound paying manufacturing business, capable of being greatly developed with help of the right kind and additional capital. Experience not essential, as I am thoroughly practical but must have man of integrity and energy who can put in $1500. This is an opportunity. Address B, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.
ONE-THIRD INTEREST FOR $4000; BEST located amusement proposition in city; now paying 80 per cent.; no agents or triflers; this is one of the exceptional opportunities; party must have good references and ready cash. Address Z, box 323, TIMES OFFICE.
EUROPEAN CAPITAL — ALLIANCE OF established European banks supplies capital for sound enterprises all sorts and substantial size. Stock and bond issues underwritten, bought and sold. Desirable properties purchased, Railroads, mining, industrial. TH INTERNATIONAL BANKERS' ALLIANCE, 14 Bloomsbury st., London, England.
FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GOING AND growing confectionery store, fine location in a class by itself, in suburban foothill city. Clear $2500 a year and business can be doubled in 12 months. Choice up-to-date stock. Consisting of stationery, confections, cigars and tobacco; complete soda fountain, etc. A motor boats, mining machinery; in fact, any place where oil is or can be used for fuel; one contract signed up for the sale of 20,000 burners, which will net from $80,000 to $100,000; the other half is thought for less than $100,000. But the owner of this half has a big deal which will take all his time, and must sell money without any sacrifice for $25,000 cash. Call me by Phone 21975 for appointment, or call and see me at 324 W. 6TH ST., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE — CLEANING AND DYEING works, established eleven years, all modern machinery; autos and wagons; this business sold to settle an estate, a small payment down will handle this money maker. A guarantee that this plant will net $50 per week will be given. Address B, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.
WOULD YOU INVEST $2400 IN A FEED MILLING BUSINESS CARRYING WITH IT AN EXECUTIVE AND SALARIED POSITION REQUIRING NO EXPERIENCE OTHER THAN GOOD COMMON SENSE AND ENERGY? IF SO AND YOU ARE PREPARED TO ACT AT ONCE, SEE THE MANAGER AT 218-219 FAY BLDG., 3RD AND HILL.
NEW YORK MANUFACTURER WANTS RESponsible selling agent for new patented window lock, absolutely necessary locking open or closed windows. New proposition. Don't sell article, but rent it for 25 cents monthly. Rental is yours. Steady income for indefinite time. Printing and rental leases furnished. V. KRUSI CO., 725 Broadway, New York.
FOR SALE—GARAGE, IN ONE OF THE best towns in California, with 2-story brick building and lot 66x150, occupied by same; Vulcanizing and Repair department. Agencies for and stock of White Trucks and Autos, Regals, and Locomobiles. $20,000 stock tires; $40,000 stock sundries; $25,000 stock machines and $10,000 in fixtures. $150,000 takes all; $20,000 cash, balance terms.
512 S. HILL. O'BRIEN MEYER CO. See Cloyd
$2500—
Feed and Fuel Business including horses, wagons, etc. Clearing $300 a month. Rent $25 which includes 5-room modern bungalow and 5-acre chicken ranch. Would exchange for clear bungalow or lots.
512 S. HILL. O'BRIEN MEYER CO. See Cloyd
WANTED — PARTNER WITH SUCCESSful business man, handling the exclusive output of large eastern factory for state territory, on electric specialties. Demand for goods unlimited. Business fully established. I need good office man. References and $500 required, fully secured. This is exceptionally rare chance for right party. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—
Furniture and house furnishing business, choice location in Los Angeles; owners retiring from retail business. Fine opening for party with from $8000 to $5000 cash. Only clear stock; rapidly increasing trade. Can be enlarged. Apply, owners only, B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND VARIETY store, doing fine business, in good beach resort. Will invoice about $4000, including building, $1500. Have lease on ground for term of years at $12 month. Must sell at once on account of sickness in family. It will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE — WILL SELL 7000 SHARES Butte Creek Dredging for 6 cents a share. This company is operating one of the finest dredges in California. Dredge is working close to the famous Oroville district. Should declare a dividend soon, then stock will go to par. Address C. CULVER, Carlsbad, Cal.
FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, DOING good business, hardware, dry goods, notions, etc.; located on one of the best corners in the growing southwest; present owner 7 years. P. O. BAKER, owner, 1791 W. Jefferson, corner Western ave. Phone West 847; 72548.
FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE BEST small business in city, established for 3 years, has outgrown its present efforts to supply demands. Want party to invest $3000 and take active or silent interest. Can show the business, good will, profits, and an unlimited field for my product. Address F, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE —
Exclusive general agency for Los Angeles city and county for a patented and quick selling device for which there is large demand. Big money for live agent, familiar with canvassing proposition. $250 only required. Business will net large monthly returns. Investigate immediately. Address C, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—THRIVING FEED, FUEL AND seed business in live suburban town, close to Los Angeles, doing over $5000 a month, other interests require my attention. Good clear modern business, can be handled on reasonable amount of capital. Bargain at figures to be quoted on investigation at any time, by parties showing bona fide intentions. Address T, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
5 PER CENT. CUMULATIVE PREFERRED Stock quarterly dividends. An established Los Angeles manufacturing company. Earnings several times dividend requirements. A safe investment with unusual returns. Write for circular THOMAS [illegible]RD, 320 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE—CAFE AND BUSINESS, MONEY maker; fine ranges, all coal fired; water, timber, well equipped; doing good business; cattle. Owner has to leave for short time. Make deal on stock and equipment and get best range in Arizona. W. [illegible]HALLER, 423 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone A4250.
FOR SALE—
Grocery store doing good business in good location. Across from school. Will sell fixtures and stock at invoice. Plain good reason for selling. See MOUSSER & WAIDLER, with SWANK & LETTON, 328 S. Hill st.
"WATCH OUR ADS."
FOR SALE—
$5000 fine established cash grocery located on splendid corner in the southwest, rent only $50 per month, fine fixtures, clean stock, doing a strictly cash business of over $6500 per mo. This is a rare opportunity. Do you want it? See S. BROWN, with E. W. HAYWARD, 603 Grant Bldg.
MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—IMMENSE PROFits, unlimited demand, original. Printed matter only, unique; different year-round sellers. Valued $250; price $60; terms. It's paying now. Reasons for sale, health broke down. Address C, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.
AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A FEW persons to become interested in one of the most profitable industries in this State. Same basis as directors, where all chances of loss are eliminated; absolutely ground floor. For interview address D box 323, TIMES OFFICE.
FACTORY EQUIPMENT COMPLETE FOR light manufacturing, $1000 weekly output, $500, no better chance ever offered; purchaser control general agents, another good profit there.
BARTELS, WEIK, SCHWARZ,
404 Douglas Bldg.
START THAT BOY OF YOURS IN BUSIness. Radium Springs, at end of Melrose car line has no butcher, baker, delicatessen or hardware. People are starving for general store. See that store room for sale, one square from car, ready for any kind of business.
FOR SALE—SNAP. RESTAURANT, ON Main st., doing $50 day business; 5½ year lease; $25 rent, seating 50 at lunch counter and tables, all for $700, including stock and fixtures and other good buys in restaurants and rooming houses. C. B. CO., 231½ South Spring.
$1500 CASH. PROFITABLE AND ESTABlished cafe on Spring st. Mahogany fixtures, fine silver, $750. Soda fountain, lease $40 per month. An established and growing business. $2000 is the price. Snap. C. C. BURNETT, 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West Fourth st.
FOR SALE — RESTAURANT WITH FREE liquor license in Pasadena, doing $50 day business; 5-year lease, $60 rent; 30 stools, mahogany, top lunch counter, all for $800. C. B. CO., 231½ S. Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Confectionery, wants partner, center of retail district; good buy; $3500.
Grocery and bakery, $1400.
Drug store, $7000.
Cafe, $1400.
Dairy lunch, $6000.
EDWIN SMITH or J. E. BEUTGEN,
424 Byrne Bldg.
BUSINESS CHANCES—
HARBOR REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
Do you want an interest in the largest picture theater in California? This is being backed by men who have been in the business since its infancy and who desire to interest a few men with money in what we can prove to be one of the best investments in Los Angeles today. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.
HAVE OPENING FOR FIRST CLASS MAN to act as treasurer with musical company, good time booked, Northwest Circuit; about $250 interest required; salary and interest will pay $100 at least $50 weekly. Experience not necessary. See me. Howard, INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6th floor, Pantages Bldg.
CAN CLOSE LEASE FOR GOOD THEATER in Los Angeles. Want partner with $2000; will furnish equal amount. My experience and equipment. See me quick. Henshaw, INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6th Floor, Pantages Bldg.
HAVE A NICE PROPOSITION WHICH CARries with it a position paying about $100 monthly. Requires $500 investment. Must have good references. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 6th floor, Pantages Bldg.
I AM MANUFACTURING BY HAND AND have more orders than I can fill. With machinery I can make double profits. If you have a small amount of money that I can use, it will be worth your time to investigate. Address C, box 323, TIMES OFFICE.
OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC BUSIness man to acquire from inventor one-half interest in household article now selling in local stores, capital needed to develop a national demand; no agents. 439 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
START A NEW BUSINESS. EARN $5 TO $10 a day. The "American," the only machine that hones razors, sharpens and strops all kinds of safety razor blades, scissors, clippers, etc. No previous experience required. Address ILLINOIS CUTLERY CO., 180 Washington st., Chicago.
I WANT TO BORROW $15,000 ON MY MANUfacturing and wholesale grocery business; will pay 12 per cent. and give you three times the amount of security. Also a good position in the business, if you so desire. 507 DELTA BLDG.
FOR SALE—CLEAN STOCK OF GROCERIES with fixtures, including electric coffee mill, computing scale, cheese cutter, floor showcase, marble top counter, shelving, delivery wagon; if location not satisfactory, stock can be moved. Will sell at a bargain. W. J. POWERS, 223 W. Second st., room 125.
FOR SALE—SENOL TABLETS. THE REMedy you need to prevent and relieve cold in the head, nasal catarrh and sore throat. One trial will convince you. Send $5c and you will receive a full size bottle by return mail. MEDICAL SPECIALTY CO., 236 Fifth Avenue, New York.
FOR SALE—GROCERY—HAVE BEEN IN this location seven years. Going on ranch; will sell nice, clean stock at invoice and rent fixtures with building. Owner, L. G. BUNKER, 17th and Figueroa.
WOULD YOU CONSIDER AND INVESTIgate a business involving an investment of $1000 that would net $600 monthly if properly handled. Call Monday or Tuesday 2 to 4 p. m. WILLITS, PATTERSON AND GREEN, 246 So. Hill st.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 6000 ACRE ranch near the national line in Mexico, all under fence, running water, mostly subirrigated. Can be divided in small tracts. 8000 head of cattle now on ranch. What have you? 254 WILCOX BLDG.
FOR SALE—NEW STOCK OF GROCERIES, fine location, bargain for quick sale.
C. L. SIMMONS CO.,
206 Trust and Savings Building, 6th & Spring.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID ASSORTED STOCK of new groceries and fully equipped meat outfit. Must be sold. Best corner 48th and Western. Grand avenue and 48th car.
FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY ABOUT $2000. Sales $65. Must sell. Will give discount for cash. See LARSON, 211 Grant bldg.
1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1. OTHER PRINTing at money-saving prices. REMS PRINTING CO., 212 South Broadway, Main 2378, A2577.
WANTED—MAN WITH $2000 TO TAKE active interest in one of the largest nurseries in southern California. 605 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SWELL ICE cream and confectionery. Rent $20, living rooms. Best section city. Trade for Los Angeles or beach lots $2000. REID & HILL, 639 South Spring.
FOR SALE—ONE HALF INTEREST IN OLD established automobile business earning $12,000 a year. Excellent opportunities. Can be had for $5000 cash down. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—$500 BUYS A ONE-QUARTER interest in an old-established automobile house doing a big business and with every prospect for a good future. Need additional cash to handle growing business. Money paid in goes for stock only and purchaser secures active position with good salary. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY stores on North Broadway with 5-year lease, 5 living rooms in rear. Must be sold next week on account of other business. H. REICHARD, 106 N. Daly, East L. A.
FOR SALE—STATIONERY, NEWS, POSTcards and cigar store. Good place for man and wife. Inquire 219 E. 6TH ST.
FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BUSINESS IN city, has cleared $1000 per month since last June. Your time more than money wanted. Price $300. Room 41, 453½ S. BROADWAY.
FOR SALE—CAFES, CAFETERIAS, DAIRY lunches, lunch rooms, restaurants, etc. We have largest list and best descriptions. Ten years selling restaurants in this city. We are the best posted agents in city. Call get our list before buying. See TUCKER & SMITH, Agents, 211½ W. 2nd st.
FOR SALE — FINE RESTAURANT DOING $200 to $250 daily. Liquor license. Clears $500 month. Only $3000. Also finely furnished restaurant, 10 years' lease, Spring st., big snap. Call TUCKER & SMITH, Restaurant Agents, 211½ W. 2nd st.
WANTED—EITHER IN CITY OR COUNTRY, established garage business; will pay with 160 acres improved cotton farm, value $30,000, business must bear investigation, submit particulars. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 202 Douglas Bldg. Add. Broadway bet.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN Southern California, wholesale and retail meat market in thriving suburban town. Own slaughter pens. Profit of $600 monthly. Two and half years' lease. Rent $40; $1000 cash. C. B. CO., 231½ S. Spring.
FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE GROCERY IN the southwest doing a business of $20 to $25 daily, all cash trade, no delivery, 2 year lease, $25 rent; will invoice or lump for $900 and $600 cash will handle. C. B. CO., 231½ S. Spring.
FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN CITY, DOing good business, if you wish to purchase, address W, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS LOCATED in one of Los Angeles finest suburbs, monthly income amounts to about $1500. Will sell either at invoice or lump, this is a fine proposition and will bear the closest investigation; best of reasons for selling. No competition and the best of trade. SEE MR. HOPKINS, 340 Byrne Bldg. A3124.
WANTED—PARTY WITH $250; HAVE AN invention that is going to prove a big winner; can begin operating on the 01 immediately; quick returns. Investigate. Address Y, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT, CLEARing $50 a week; located at 717 CENTRAL AVE., worth $900, for quick sale will take $450. Must sell at once on account of sickness. SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPMENT CO., 629 S. Hill st. Main 8212; F6822.
FOR SALE—CABINET SHOP WITH 12 machines, 12 H.P. engine, lot, building and business established 6 years, close in. A snap, by owner, address W, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
FOR SALE—BOOK AND STATIONERY store, one of the best in city; splendid location; good profits on investment; beautiful fixtures; clean stock. If you are looking for a nice clean business you cannot beat this. Address X, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Long Beach.
WANTED—TO BUY CIGAR STAND OR control cigar stand. Lease must be at right rent and good location.
BIRNBAUM INVESTMENT CO.
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS chance? We have the best in the city. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile place.
FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET—One of the best in the city; doing a cash business of from $5000 to $6000 per month, and the price is only about $2000. UNDERWOOD & CRAVENS with MERCANTILE REALTY CO., 205 Mercantile place.
FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FIRST-CLASS. Cheap rent. I must sell to take up other business. Mahogany fixtures. 217 S. HILL ST.
FOR SALE—CHIROPODIST'S OFFICE, NETting $4000 annually, established six years in same building. Good reason for selling. Call 206 MASON BLDG., 4th & Broadway.
MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME CAPITAL desirous of entering business netting $4000 annually, established six years in same building, same will stand thorough investigation. Call 206 MASON BLDG., 4th & Broadway.
CONFECTIONERY, TOY AND NOTION store, cheap. Come, make an offer. Ill-health the reason. 1022 E. 77TH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN WHO WILL INvest few thousand in business for half interest; manufacture automobile specialties; big demand; profits large, as we control the patents. References exchanged, fullest investigation solicited; state your address and credentials, otherwise no attention. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN AS agency manager by reputable financial institution to hire agents and attend to correspondence. Excellent opportunity for bright, energetic man of good references and reputation. Salary $150 a month. Investment $1500, secured. Address C, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED—AN ACTIVE YOUNG MAN AS agency manager by reputable financial institution to hire agents and attend to correspondence. Excellent opportunity for bright, energetic man of good references and reputation. Salary $150 a month. Investment $1500, secured. Address C, box 314, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND RESTAUrant, located in high-class apartment-house district, close in; doing a fine business; good lease; a man and wife can easily clear $200 to $250 per month; ill health prevents the owner giving it proper attention; a big snap at $2500; terms. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—FOR $5500, ONE OF THE BEST downtown meat, poultry, fruit and vegetable markets. Daily sales $140; rent $175; long lease. Positively the best buy in the city.
512 S. HILL. O'BRIEN MEYER CO. See Cloyd
$2000 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN AN ESTABlished face powder, face cream and perfume manufacturing business. Would trade for a good clear lot or bungalow. A first-class legitimate proposition and will stand closest investigation.
512 S. HILL. O'BRIEN MEYER CO. See Cloyd
FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, fully equipped, both tables and counter, heating system, cash register, large gas range. Will sell for $250, if taken at once. Owner going East. 219 W. FOURTH ST., Santa Ana.
STOREKEEPERS, ATTENTION!
SPOT CASH
for the following stock or parts of merchandise, such as clothing, men's furnishing and dry goods; no stocks too big or too small, in or out of town; no leases; don't delay. J. DREYFUSS, 32 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.
FOR SALE—GROCERY IN ONE OF THE best locations in the southwest; the very best class of trade and shows a net profit of over $200 monthly; can be bought right, and requires about $3000. Phone WEST 360.
FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE AND vaudeville theater; finest equipment; always a money maker. Best buy on Coast. Bargain. Write at once. Address B, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—TWO CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cigar store and boot black stand, well equipped. Lease and $25 per month rental. Will sell at half cost price as I want to retire from business. 729 W. 6TH ST.
HAVE LARGE COPPER, GOLD AND SILver mine in Arizona that will stand investigation. Want live man to organize company to equip with mill; fortune can be made by right party. Address "ARIZONA," Box 173, Ocean Park, Calif.
ARIZONA TOWNSITE, LAND AND WATER company, want live man or woman to take charge office; must invest $2500; money secured; fortune to right party. Address "MANAGER," Box 173, Ocean Park, Calif.
FOR SALE — BAKERY, FIRST-CLASS equipment, doing good business. Well located, towards Hollywood. Cheap rent. Long lease. $1200. Terms. A4294.
50 PER CENT PROFIT A MONTH ON AN investment of $1200; a clean business that will stand the most thorough investigation; can be handled by either lady or gentleman. GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

CAPITAL RAISED ON LEGITIMATE stock and bond issues. Have banking connections, large investing clientage, active sales organization. Give particulars and references. Correspondence confidential. Established House. Postoffice BOX 1922, New York.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHings store, drawing trade from an extensive rich and swiftly growing ranch and fruit country, near Los Angeles. Only reason for selling owner's inability to give store personal attention. Invoice price $2500, $2000. Address owner, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN WILL INvest with services in established business. Financial, manufacturing or wholesale preferred. Must stand rigid investigation. State nature of business and amount required. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, ON ACcount of sickness; fixtures, horse and wagon, doing $70 day; price $550. Also have others at bargain. Call forenoons, DUNLAP, Secretary Meat Dealers' Association, 224 South Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GOOD WHOLESALE BUTTER business of two routes and complete outfit, good lease and location. This is a good proposition and will pay good dividends on price asked; will stand investigation. Apply 138 TOWNE AVE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GENTLEMAN WITH $20,000, to become associated with bankers and business men in a new financial institution; highest credentials necessary. Address BB, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THEATERS. IF YOU WANT to buy a theater and want a good live proposition, see me. I am the best-posted man on GOOD THEATERS in California. J. HARRY CLEMENT, Theater Broker. 344-346 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—PART INTEREST IN REAL ESTate and business chance office to real estate man to handle the real estate and exchange part of our business; office space and location the best. C. B. CO., 321½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
A well-equipped restaurant outfit, 8-foot range, 16 tables, 64 chairs, everything complete. Apply GARDEN CITY STORAGE. Take Eastlake car to Leroy st., walk one block east to St. John st. Owner will be there from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—A HAY RENOVATING OUTFIT for sale, everything in first-class condition and ready for business. This is a good opportunity for one wishing to start business. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

$750 RESTAURANT, SEATS 65 PEOPLE; clearing $8 a day. To prove this is a bonafide proposition can go behind the counter for a week's trial.
512 S. Hill. O'BRIEN MEYER CO. See Cloyd

FRUIT, CANDIES, SOFT DRINKS. BUY this swell little business in live town in the oil fields and make money. Best location in the town. $110 SNAP for $500. Good lease. See SMITH, 508 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

GOOD CHANCE FOR MAN AND WIFE IN this well paying RESTAURANT in the oil fields. Must buy it; 3 year lease; cheap rent. Fine trade; seats 40. See SMITH, 508 Grosse Bldg.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — MAN WITH $3000 TO $5000 TO take official position with going manufacturing company; money to be used to enlarge capacity. Address Y, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — PLUMBING BUSINESS, JOBbing trade last month, $220. I am going to start in business out of city. Inquire 995 EL MOLINO ST.

WAVE MOTOR. PATENT HAS JUST been allowed. Will sell part interest in the patent. See my attorney at 532 GERMAIN BLDG.

HALF INTEREST CASH CUT RATE GROCery, one able to take orders. Business established three years; $200 required. I make $6 a day clear. T. O. MATTHIAS, 411 East 11th st., Riverside.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, FOR WHAT fixtures are worth; sales $60 per day; good opportunity to increase trade. 1404 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FEED STORE building, lot 125x145, on corner, well, windmill, tank, fruit trees; price $5000, terms. R. E. SMADE, Watts.

HAVE PATENT ON MUCH-NEEDED AUTOmobile device; will sell cheap or trade for automobile or real estate. Address INVENTOR, C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS at so much on the dollar; must be moved away Dec. 14. 243 E. FIFTH. Owner.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CONFECTIONERY AND cold drinks stand. At 415 S. HILL. Come and investigate.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEGITIMATE MONEYmaking business. Only one lady and gentleman in this city; good reasons for selling. Address J. WILLIAMS, 322 New High st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD RESTAURANT, CHEAP. 1139 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—COFFEE AND TEA ROUTE. Light, clean, outdoor work; $20 weekly profits. Owner had leg broken, and must sell. Will teach business. Call or address 629 S. ST. LOUIS ST. Tel. 10906.

HAVE LARGE GOLD MINE ON MOTHER lode, in Northern California; vein 12 feet wide; assays $10 to $40 a ton; a tunnel and quarry proposition, with water power; finest climate. Want live man with $2000 to develop and work it; fortune to right party. Address "OWNER," box 173, Ocean Park, Cal.

OWNER, GOING OUT OF CITY, WILL SELL cheap rights and manufacture the celebrated Buckeye poultry remedies in U. S. Address C, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY route; good team. Apply at 121 N. BEAUDRY AVE., 6 p.m.

WE MAKE THE ASSERTION WITHOUT fear of successful contradiction that we have the best opening in an old established paying business in this town for $1500. McCREAS, 307 Henne Bldg.

SHEET METAL WORKERS AND TINNERS can find the best-paying shop in town, cheap, by seeing us quick. McCREAS, 307 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD GROCERY BUSIness that can show results, one you can buy right, see GARVANZA GROCERY, 6400 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—FINEST, CLOSE-IN APARTment-house in San Diego; new, perfectly modern; 12 rooms; elegantly furnished. Full with waiting list. Clears $300 per month above expenses. Address 1430 7TH ST., San Diego.

AN EXPERIENCED EASTERN BUSINESS man with capital wants to engage with reliable party in legitimate commercial business. References exchanged. No smide concern considered. Address A, box 983, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STOCK ROOFING AND BUILding paper; best grade; 50 cents on the dollar. Call 2902 GRIFFITH AVE. South 4165.

CASH—IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR business, corporation stock, real estate or other property, address NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE — $60 NET PER MONTH; 3 hours' work per day; Times route of 250 names in growing part of this city. Price $750. See OWNER, 1021 Kane st.

FOR SALE — SHOE STORE AND REPAIR shop with machinery; good reason for selling. If W. MAIN, Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, AND BAKery stores only; before buying, see us. Send stamp for Bakers' and Confectioners' Monthly Review. BLKY. 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — FRUIT AND CONFECTIONery stand, good location. Owner going away. Price $200 cash. Address AA, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WILL INVEST $1000 IN GOOD PAYING business, with partner preferred. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $3000 BUYS POOL ROOM clearing $800 month; Spring st. location. Address B, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$5000 stock of dry goods and furnishings, new, clean stock. For cottage in or near Los Angeles. 421 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TROUBLE WITH PARTNER. My ladies' and gent's tailor shop on E. 4th street. Been in this location four years. Price is cheap, $150. For information, 619 BUMILLER BLDG.

BAKERY DOING BIG CASH BUSINESS, clearing $20 DAY, IN TOWN of 50,000; $6000, terms. Would consider partner. COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED PRINTING office. Cheap. Must sell quick. Address B, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH AUtomobile; anyone wanting to make from $30 to $60 per week, address B, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GOOD PAYing delicatessen and lunch room, good location, cheap rent. Owner leaving city. 412 W. 4TH ST.

IF YOU WANT A SAFE, LEGITIMATE manufacturing business requiring small capital and large returns, see us quick. McCREAS, 307 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd st.

FOR PURCHASER CASH GROCERY, RENT $35, receipts $25 day. (No fixtures to buy.) COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. IF LOOKING for a good buy, see this one. Phone BDWY. 870.

FOR SALE — GOOD EXPRESS BUSINESS, no competition; rig and day. S. W. HIXEY, Alhambra, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—FINELY EQUIPPED RESTAUrant and cafe, liquor license. Good location, good lease, doing fine business. Good reason for selling. Fine chance for right party. Address L, box 822, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING STOCK — $2500 STOCK for sale in an A-1 proposition just opening up in Los Angeles. Business well established. Purchase carries good salary. T. T. GEORGE, 211 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, LATEST built-in effects, cut of the ordinary both in building and terms. See us. 254 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE BEST RESTAURANT IN the city, receipts $115 to $120 per day. A bargain if taken this week. See J. E. BOULDIN, 518 WEST SEVENTH.

WISH TO EXCHANGE TWO LOTS IN THE best city in Texas for 4 or 5 passenger automobile; must be strong and in first-class condition. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED, GOOD paying plumbing shop. 5719 PASADENA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED employment agency, fine location, doing fine business, suitable for one or two ladies; will sell at a very reasonable price. Give phone number. Address D, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $50 AS PARTNER IN long established business. Can make $25 to $35 week each. No experience required. Trial given. ROOM 35, 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, with finishing stand, in good location, at a bargain, on account of leaving city. Call Monday. 1218½ E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants and lunch counters in the city; close to 3d and Spring. For investigation and particulars, see MARLOW, 602 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, BEST location, good live town. Address "THE TREMONT," 3013½ Utah ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR COUNTRY property for stock of goods up to $10,000; will arrange difference. LADEVEZE, 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, FIRST-CLASS MOVing picture outfit, complete, $500 Victor music box. Phone 54946.

20-ACRE VINEYARD, EXCHANGE FOR L. A. property. What have you? 254 WILCOX BLDG. Main 2954, F2954.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, NICELY furnished, furniture cost more than we ask. Find out about it. 254 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP GOOD LOcation, long lease. Inquire Sunday 625 W 50th street. During week 654 EAST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—WINE OUTFIT, HORSE, HARness, wagon for milk, bakery or butter and egg business. No better in city. 527 SAN JULIAN ST.

GROCERY FOR SALE—I AM TIRED OUT. Make me an offer, stock, fixtures and wagon. Call 817 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICE, CLEAN stock of general merchandise, worth $6000. Will take good income property to the amount of $3000, doing from $60 to $80 per day cash business. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address B, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — LARGE STOREROOM, GOOD opening for barware or furniture and variety store. Address D, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket combined in fastest-growing town near Los Angeles; I will take acreage or good lot in city as part payment. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST, ESTABLISHed theatrical office; only $75 if taken at once. A great bargain. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — THE BEST paying confectionery on the pike. Call E. DIETRICH, 621 American ave., Long Beach.

RESTAURANT WITH LEASE AND GOOD business. See it and particulars. 125 E. 3RD ST.

HAVE FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS TO INvest with services. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TAILOR SHOP IN PASADENA. Inquire 205 E. COLORADO ST., or 517 S. Broadway, Room 202.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A FORTUNE in few months, investigate my proposition; clean, legitimate work, no canvassing; appeals to all. MISS M'CREA, 202 Delta Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—
For sale—Stock of the Pacific Aviation and Motor Car Company; a good investment. Address E, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GROCERS $1500 OR $2500; pay ½ cash and ¼ clear lot. Address 1410 BRIDGE ST.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH $5000, money secured, and good returns on the investment. Address B, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

$5000 PURCHASES VAUDEVILLE SHOW, seating 950; best theater proposition on Coast; season just opening. Full particulars. COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN in transfer point. Must sell on account of other business. Call BROADWAY 5130.

A GROWING TOWN NEEDS FUEL AND feed man. I have the location for rent. BOX 124, Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC LUNCH ROOM, 126 S. Los Angeles st. Average daily receipts $50. Low rent and long lease.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, VERY CHEAP on account of sickness. Low rent, good business. W. ALHAMBRA, No. 15 Palm ave.

FOR SALE—CASH, MEAT MARKET, DOING good business, fine fixture, low rent. Terms if desired. Address C. W. HICKS, 360 East Jefferson st.

ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAIN—BEST LOCAtion in Redondo Beach; 24 rooms, nicely furnished; established and good-paying basis; in fact, a splendid opportunity; price $1800. WELL & CO., 108 Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

WANT TO BUY HALF INTEREST IN hardware or automobile business in exchange for my equity in two good lots. See REISS, 315 S. Hill st.

TO LET—OR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED lunchroom to one that has experience. Call 1154 W. WASHINGTON.

$500 WILL BUY CLEAN, WHOLESALE business that will net $250 per month; $150 cash necessary. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO AND DYE WORKS ROUTE, $250. Trial given, $20 weekly. If you can't run a car will teach you. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. Ask for FRED.

$1000 BUSINESS FOR $400, SPLENDID chance for man and wife, just five days more. There is a reason; no agents. Address E, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$350; ONE-CHAIR BARBER shop, with living-rooms in connection; all furnished, completely. Good business. 4317 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TAILORING EStablishment, also cleaning and pressing. Apply ROTH'S CIGAR STORE, 101 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250 CAPITAL to enlarge show now on road and doing good business. Address J. F. LOGAN, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, A FINE GROCery doing one hundred dollars a day with low rent. Run about sixteen hundred. See PHOENIX, 203 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. A MONEY-maker, close in. 420 S. BROADWAY, room 615.

WANTED—WE HAVE TWO BUYERS FOR grocery store, ranging in price from $1000 to $2500. Phone us if yours is for sale. MAIN 1790, F6783. A. B. Shriver.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY ANY KIND OF A business, come in and see PHOENIX, 203 Grant Bldg.

$750 BUYS 74 VENDING MACHINES, COST $1116; 4 days' work month; clears $60. Trial given. COAST CO., 138½ S. Spring.

GOOD PAYING ELECTRIC FIXTURE AND wiring business for sale. Cash and good terms. Address D, box 535, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GROWING TRANSFER AND storage business, in a live town; $4000 cash to handle. For particulars, inquire ROOM 1412 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD PROFITABLE DRY AND fancy goods business in bustling town, located in Arizona, for particulars, S. BEHREND, 719 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP in grocery store, good opportunity. 2901 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—A SMALL FIRST-CLASS GROcery store in heart of city. 503 W. EIGHTH ST.

$2200 PURCHASES 5-CHAIR BARBER SHOP; clears $45 weekly; 3 years' lease; $600 down. COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

$8000. L. A. HOME FOR SUBURBAN GENeral merchandise. Must be first-class. 254 WILCOX BLDG.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A SMALL fortune by an investment of 200 or 300 dollars. Address 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP BICYCLE AND MOtorcycle repair shop. 428 E. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING TOILET BUSIness. 701 S. ALVARADO, or Phone 58311.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — FOR CASH, FROM OWNER, best grocery or small business $400 to $700 will buy. Address C, box 305, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PICTURE SHOW WITH good lease for cash. Write fully. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

LIQUOR STORE WANTED—I WANT TO BUY a liquor store in Los Angeles. Address MR. A. B. C., 320 6TH ST., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY, WHOLESALE FAMILY liquor store. Owner only. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted and Miscellaneous.

OFFICE MAN OF LONG EXPERIENCE wants position in old established insurance or real estate office. Will take stock with good company and add stocks and bonds to the business. Address B, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER WHO IS EMPLOYED BY wholesale house, would like to make change. May take stock in business inter. Address D, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST $4000 WITH SERVices in established business. Give full particulars. Address A, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST UP TO $1000 AND SERVICES in legitimate good paying business proposition; where honesty and general business ability will count. Address C, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOING CAFETERIA up to $10,000, unless you have a moneymaker with favorable lease, do not answer; principal only. Address D, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY HALF INTEREST IN any legitimate good paying manufacturing industry, locally situated, providing I can come into active work at salary. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO PROMOTE A legitimate proposition. Have fully equipped offices in three coast cities. Can get money for you quickly; state what you have. Address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY WOULD LIKE TO MEET GENTLEman putting in grocery; would like bakery department. For interview PHONE Main 8207.

WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR BUSINESS chances; list yours with us. We can sell some. KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile place.

WANT OWNERS TO LIST THEIR GROcery, restaurant or any good paying business. Have client waiting. See CLOCK & DE GARMO, 216 So. Hill. F7672, M1893.

WANTED — INTEREST IN HARDWARE business, will trade equity of $4500 in house and three lots valued at $3500. Address D, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR fine residence lot, Southwest section; street work done, curbs and sidewalks; cash value $1250. Owner would pay small amount of cash. W. J. POWERS, 229 W. 2nd st., Room 124.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AN ESTABlished optical business, office fixtures, etc., in Southern California. Address D, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY FOR CASH, FROM $1000 to $2500; have client waiting, better see me at once. LARSON, 218 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN LEAVING FOR Oakland shortly desires an exclusive agency in that territory for some patented article of high-class merit. Address with full particulars, C, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

TRACT SALESMAN DESIRES CONNECtion with owners or promoters. What have you to offer? POSTOFFICE BOX 1947.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
$40,000 to loan in amounts of $500 and up. Lowest rates. Prompt action.
H. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg.
F5167, Main 1511. Second and Broadway.

TO LOAN—I HAVE A FRIEND WHO HAS $25,000 to loan, in large or small amounts at 6 and 7 per cent. He will make larger loans than the average money owner. Call at once.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN,
315 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—I WANT TO MAKE A few small loans of $500 to $1000 each, secured by first mortgages on improved or unimproved real estate; eight per cent. interest; one per cent. commission. Address C, box 393, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE $500, TO PURCHASE A FIRST mortgage. D. T. MITCHEL, 426 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Phone A5644.

TO LOAN—ANY SUM ON CITY PROPerty.
R. FRED VOGEL,
F3743. 729 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT., WILL divide into two or three loans if desired. Send particulars and I will call. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN— $250,000.
In any amount.
MR. SIMPSON,
329 F. E. Bldg.
Bdwy. 4134. A3288.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrowers.
MUNIEVILLE BROS. & CO., INC.,
501 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES.
$68,000 in amounts to suit.
ON choice city and country property.
For the quickest results see us.
A4927. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—HAVE $20,000 AT 7 PER CENT. to loan on first-class improved city property.
F7933. Cal Grayson, with
Main 3490. H. L. CORNISH CO.,
201 Union Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$42,000 $42,000 $42,000
We have just got this amount in to loan on good real estate security, prefer Westlake, Wilshire or southwest. Prompt attention to applications. HOYIS & EVANS, 236-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226, Main 8458.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $4500 WHICH I will loan in convenient amounts on good real estate security. Address W, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL MAKE QUICK real estate loans if you have a loan on your property and want more money call 501 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 14227.

TO LOAN—HAVE $40,000 TO DIVIDE ON improved income. F. M. WELLS, 404-5 Union Trust Bldg. A4727. Broadway 4506.

$2000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. ON first-class security west of Main st. Might loan on good vacant. HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 503 Delta Bldg. Phones: F6438; Main 5925.

TO LOAN—CONTRACTOR HAS $1500 FOR building loan; give full particulars first letter. Address D, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$4000 TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON CITY or country property. Principals only. BOX 1116, Huntington Park.

TO LOAN—$125,000 IN AMOUNTS OF $1000 and up on good city property. No red tape. RUDEL & CASEY,
F5796. 225 Story Bldg. M2854.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE $1000, $1500, $2000 and $3000 to loan. BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ, 404 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $90,000 AT 7 per cent. That security have gone. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 419 Delta Bldg., A1146; Main 1539.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $2500 TO loan on good bungalow in west or southwest at 7 per cent. COMMISSION. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$200, $300, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000 and up; city and country; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 327 Story Bldg. F7121; Main 9256.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We loan our own money on Imperial Valley ranches. Principal and interest payable in Los Angeles. See us.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
A1484, Broadway 2730. 829 Story Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNISHINGS OF good rooming and apartment-houses, reasonable rates. See A. H. THOMPSON, 629 Story Bldg.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on business income property for five or ten years. A. A. IRISH, 402 Grosse Bldg.

TO LOAN—$40,000, PREFERABLY IN $1000 to $12,000 loans, on city, county or Southern California property. PHONE MR. MULL, 22000.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $8500 WHICH I wish to place in one or two loans at 7 per cent. on first mortgage. Address C, box 124, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—$9000, 5 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., large corner, 120x150, improved, close in, Boyle Heights. N. H. ALFORD, 206 Henne Bldg.

TO LOAN—$100,000 TO $150,000 AT LOW RATE on close-in business property. We also have on hand from $500 to $25,000 to loan on city or country at 8 per cent. PATTEE, with ELLIOTT & HORNE, 225 W. 3rd (ground floor). Main 1175. A2715.

TO LOAN—WILL LOAN $1500,3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent. SAVAGE, 2302 Trinity street. Phone 29079.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $1200 TO LOAN ON city property for 3 years, at 7 per cent. J. E. FINNALL, 504 Chamber Commerce.

TO LOAN — $500,000 FOR REAL ESTATE loans, any amount, lowest rates, papers free. Prompt appraisement. Building loans a specialty. 215 CURRIER BLDG. WATSON. Phone A2730.

TO LOAN—MONEY; THESE AMOUNTS ON first mortgage. Money ready. Act promptly.
$40,000 $2000 $1200 $1000
$1000 $800 $500 $400
215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2730.

TO LOAN — IF IT'S MONEY YOU WANT see WATSON. Quick action; no delay, any sum desired; reasonable rates. 215 Currier Bldg. WATSON. Phone A2730.

MONEY TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY for building loans; all cash escrowed with title company; liberal terms. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—

ALEXANDER'S ELECTION.

Has resulted in our having placed in our hands $150,000 to loan at 6 to 7 per cent. in ANY AMOUNT of $2000 and up.
WE ALSO HAVE:
THESE AMOUNTS:
$25,000@6.
12,500@6.
8,500@7.
4,500@7.
5,500@7.
8,000@7.
2,500@7.
2,000@7.
2,000@7.
2,750@7.
2,500@7.
1,650@7.
1,600@7.
1,100@7.
800@8.
650@8.
600@8.

We CONTROL this money and can place it AT ONCE. We make LIBERAL APPRAISEMENTS and give PROMPT ATTENTION to your applications.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 F. E. BLDG.
A3288. BROADWAY 4134.

6½ AND 7 PER CENT.—
NO COMMISSION.
AMOUNTS FROM $500 TO $25,000.
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY.
CAPITAL $500,000, PAID IN.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Large amount money available, first mortgage, residence and building and permanent business property loans.
G. A. MONTHLAND,
126 Edison Bldg., 120 E. 4th st.
Telephones—10421. Main 7144.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY AND COUNTRY property, $500,000 private funds. What amount do you want, reasonable rate of interest, no charges for drawing mortgages or making appraisements.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
406 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money to loan,
in amounts to suit,
at 6 and 7 per cent. interest.
If you want money on improved city or country property at a low rate of interest, I can furnish it. No delay.
Trust Deeds Bought.
Mortgages Purchased.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777, Main 8590. 912 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
In any amount, at lowest rates on city or country property. See MR. MELLEN, Loan Department.
402 S. HILL ST.
Phones—10745. Main 8048.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS.
MR. KOS,
405 UNION TRUST BLDG.
F2560. BROADWAY 1754.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDING LOANS A specialty. Prompt, inexpensive service. Applications wanted. MR. EDDIE, GUARANTEE BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 5623. A7138.

IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT WE WILL take a 3-year or monthly payment mortgage for the full price of the building and build for you; interest 7 per cent; plans prepared without charge.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON,
204 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $500,000.
Real Estate Security only.
JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 3145. A3256. A7838.
225-27 Laughlin Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000, $3000, $5000, $10,000—All split.
$25,000—Will split.
S. R. BARNETT & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8757; Main 5535.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, $25 TO $3000; long or short time; first or second mortgage. Our own funds. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 602 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 8191, F2191.

TO LOAN—PARTY WITH MONEY WILL make good first mortgage residence loans. MAIN 3540.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate; mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN — I HAVE PRIVATE party who wants loan $1500; will divide; I do examining. Money ready. GELFON, 77142, or C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1500 on city real estate.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Bldg.
Broadway 4176. A1645. Second and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY ON any kind of security. Inquire between 9:30 and 1. Strictly confidential. 4300 S. MAIN ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—$20,000 AT 6 PER CENT., also $5000 to improved city property.
F5177. R. W. KINSEY & CO. Bdwy. 598.
519 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

BUILDING LOANS, $1000 TO $5000, CITY property; straight 5-year loans a specialty. CALIFORNIA CO., 519 Grant Bldg. Main 6962. F1032.

MONEY TO LOAN—SMALL AMOUNTS ON second mortgages, real estate contracts, trust deeds and bonds.
HENRY S. WOOLNER, 220-221 Story Bldg. Main 518. F5295.

MONEY TO LOAN—CURRENT RATES, ANY amount, $500 to $50,000.
W. L. SHERWOOD,
511 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT, FIRST and second mortgages, rates reasonable, prompt attention.
HARRY DOLGE,
744 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4053.

MONEY TO LOAN—ANY AMOUNT.
On any kind of good security.
Large loans specially solicited.
Small second-mortgage loans made without delay. J. C. OLIVE, Money Lender,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—$12,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON city and country property. JOS. FILOL, 204 International Bank Bldg. F2290.

WE HAVE $120,000 TO LOAN ON INSIDE business property. If interested call on KERN REALTY CO., 206 Mercantile Place.

MONEY TO LOAN — MERITORIOUS ENterprises financed. Address PIVIROTTO, P. O. box 174.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000; HAVE $100,000 on hand to loan on improved city property at 6 per cent. Address C, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, at 7 per cent. interest, on real estate; large or small amounts. 221 HENNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO STREET CONTRACtors for carrying on the work while in progress. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount; good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 216-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

TO LOAN—$4000, $5000, $10,000 ON LOS ANgeles property. BLACKMORE, 206 Security. F2831; Main 540.

WANT GOOD LOAN UP TO $10,000; PREfer city residence or business. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE $1200 AND $2000 TO LOAN ON Los Angeles improved. See BALLINGER, with T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Main and Jefferson. 35228. South 2276.

WE CAN MAKE QUICK LOAN OF $10,000 to $40,000 at 7 per cent., on city or ranch or acreage, 6 per cent. I WILL C. PRATHER, 207 S. Broadway, Suite 215.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 213 LISSNER BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN — $1400 ON IMPROVED city real estate, 7 per cent., 2 years. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN, $5000 AND $2000, PRIvate money; fine mortgage on city property at 7 per cent. Call PHONE 12351.
A. E. RUDELL, MONEY TO LOAN. 213 Mercantile Place.

TO LOAN—MONEY, $10,000 ON CLOSE-IN improved city property; will divide it. Address W, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
BUSINESS
AND
RESIDENCE
PROPERTIES.
$300 $60,000
At from 5 per cent. to 6 per cent. net.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
"Exclusively Real Estate Loans."
Main 612. A4370
507 Trust & Savings Bldg.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5 to 7 per cent. net. Interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large or small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent on all business property.
7 per cent. on all residence property.
8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

QUICK LOANS.
LOW INTEREST.
$50 to $1000.
Real Estate.
1st Mortgages.
2nd Mortgages.
Trust Deeds.
Leases, bonds.
Escrow deals.
Etc. & Etc.
V. H. STEELE,
406 PAY ROO.,
3RD & HILL.
F2054 & Main 2040.

MONEY TO LOAN—
COME TO HEADQUARTERS
for private money; if you have good real estate security. We have over twenty-five years' local record behind us and a large list of clients who depend on our judgment and reputation. $500 to $100,000 to loan. We draw papers and save time, trouble and expense.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Main 496. 408 S. Hill st. 10496.

CHEAPER THAN ALL OTHERS—
New Company. New Plans.
MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH and SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 8045.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $50,000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property. We make no charges for appraisement or drawing of papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
324 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1886.

TO LOAN—
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS.—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Daily Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY On [illegible] 265 in all, on [illegible] ave. car line, value $4,000. $1250—2 years, 8 per cent, [illegible] Santa Barbara [illegible] with 5-room house; value $2500. $1350—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] good tenant. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] modern bungalow; value $1600. $1400—2 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Orange Grove ave. [illegible] new 8-room house; value $3500. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] cement bungalow; value $1600. $1400—2 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Macea ave., near Indiana. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] room bungalow; value $1600. $1250—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Sulphur st. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] some 5-room Craftsman bungalows. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Merced st., near Orange ave. [illegible] require 5-room modern bungalow. $1500—2 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] 53rd place, just off Central ave. $1250—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] 5-room bungalow; value $1600. $1250—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Louise st., near Bonita ave. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] 5-room bungalow; value $1600. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Sixth ave., near Boyle Heights [illegible] bungalow; value $1600. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] bungalow; value $1600. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on 57th st., between Central ave. and San Pedro st. [illegible] 5-room modern bungalow; value $1600. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] room bungalow and lot on Gage st., between Wilmington and Avalon. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] 5-room bungalow; value $1600. $1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Dalton ave., near 39th place. [illegible] room bungalow; value $1600. $1700—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] move into; near Central ave. [illegible] a fine new 5-room bungalow. This is a very fine home [illegible] $2050—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] avenue near Santa Monica blvd. [illegible] 8-room house; value $3500. $7000—3 years, 8 per cent, on [illegible] Coachella Valley; 40 acres [illegible] alfalfa; 40 acres [illegible] eucalyptus trees; fine 5-room house, barn; value $15,000. $1450 to $1600—Have for sale [illegible] 4 separate mortgages [illegible] made by a prominent [illegible] whose interest checks are [illegible] falls due, and cannot be [illegible] just completed. They are [illegible] locations. Call at once. [illegible] (We had 20—31 [illegible] have [illegible] OUR MOTTO [illegible] Conservative, Reliable [illegible] MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS [illegible] The Leading Mortgage Men [illegible] 229 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

HIGH GRADE SECURITIES.

[illegible] per cent.—1st, value $6,000. [illegible] $600—8—Hollywood, 1st, value $3,000. [illegible] $500—8—East Seventh st., 1st, value $1600. [illegible] $1250—3—Lot, $6x126, value $1600. [illegible] ally guarantee this to be [illegible] $2500. [illegible] $1400—3—Cienega line, 2½ acres [illegible] $2500. [illegible] $1400—7—Normandie near Eighth, [illegible] $2000—7—Brooklyn ave., near 3d, [illegible] $2000—7—East Third st., fine [illegible] $2500—7—Victoria Park district, [illegible] $4000—8—Pasadena, new, [illegible] $2000—7—Ocean View ave., the [illegible] improved. [illegible] $2500—7—Oak st., income [illegible] $2500—7—Budlong ave., [illegible] house. [illegible] $6000—7—Westlake and Ocean [illegible] value $12,500. [illegible] $6000—7—Wilshire corner, [illegible] lot 84x132. [illegible] $6500—7—Corner residence, [illegible] $15,000. [illegible] FIRST MORTGAGE [illegible] value $12,000. [illegible] $40,000—7—Main street; 20 acres [illegible] tion $125,000. [illegible]

CONSULT MR. KELLY, [illegible] Trust & Savings Bldg. [illegible] Phones—10175; Main [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY ON [illegible] MORTGAGES. THREE [illegible] PER CENT. QUARTERLY [illegible] BILDER SHOW PROGRESS [illegible] IN BUSINESS HERE. ASK [illegible] ABOUT US.

$1600—8-ft. lot, Glendale [illegible] $450 New Modern South [illegible] 600 New Bungalow [illegible] 250 Choice West 39th St. [illegible] 1,800 Bunker Hill Cottage, [illegible] 1,250 Bungalow, Ardmore [illegible] 1,300 New Bungalow, S.W. [illegible] 1,800 New 6-Room Swiss [illegible] 1,500 New Bungalow, S.W. [illegible] 1,600 Modern Cottage [illegible] 1,700 West 36th, New Bungalow [illegible] 1,600 S.W., New Bungalow [illegible] 2,000 Arlington St., Bungalow [illegible] 2,250 5 Rooms, New, Oxford [illegible] 2,500 Fine Home, Ardmore [illegible] 3,000 Residence, West 23d st. [illegible] 3,200 8 rooms, West 47th st. [illegible] 3,400 8 rooms, Vermont [illegible] 4,000 Highland Park Home [illegible] 5,000 9 Rooms, New, South [illegible] 6,500 Wilton Place [illegible] 6,500 14 Rooms, 25th St. [illegible] 7,000 Brick Store Bldg. [illegible] 10,000 Eagle Rock Tract [illegible] 12,000 Close-in business [illegible] 15,000 10 Acres Glendale [illegible] 16,500 Large Figueroa St. Corner [illegible] 20,000 West 11th St. Apartment [illegible] 25,000 Seventh and Flower, [illegible] See L. F. DOOLITTLE [illegible] EDWARD D. SILENT & [illegible] 403-410 South Hill st. [illegible]

WANTED—
MONEY ON FOLLOWING [illegible] $1600—7 per cent.—Cashrige [illegible] $500. [illegible] $2000—7 per cent.—7 rooms, new [illegible] $2000—7 per cent.—4 rooms, [illegible] $4000—7 per cent.—New Flat of [illegible] rooms; $10,000. [illegible] $6000—7 per cent.—8 Figueroa [illegible] $16,500—7 per cent.—Figueroa [illegible] $40,000. [illegible] $4000—8 per cent.—Business [illegible] $50,000. [illegible] F5177. R. W. KINSEY & CO. [illegible]

WANTED—WE OFFER FOR [illegible] FIRST MORTGAGES [illegible] yielding 5 per cent, interest [illegible] by improved real estate [illegible] cations, conservatively [illegible] over twice the loan. Years [illegible] perience with Southern [illegible] gages, and not one [illegible] SECURITY REALTY LOAN [illegible] 526-527 Consolidated Realty [illegible]

WANTED—FOR SALE.
A first mortgage for $2000, [illegible] by improved and well located [illegible] good interest on its merits. [illegible] This is a gilt-edged loan, [illegible] same to net purchaser 8 per [illegible] PRINCIPAL, at 628 Consolidated [illegible] Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY.
$5000 at 7 per cent. [illegible] South Los Angeles st. [illegible] OWNER, 327 Gary [illegible] F1125—Main 162. [illegible]

WANTED — WE WISH TO [illegible] mortgages in the following [illegible] $2750, $2900, $1500; all well [illegible] ing 7 per cent. [illegible] H. T. HUNTER & CO., 437 S. [illegible]

WANTED—$1750 FOR GOOD [illegible] mortgage of $2500, due about [illegible] money badly. Address B, box 0 [illegible] FICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
Have clients wants [illegible] One building loan [illegible] One building loan [illegible] One building loan [illegible] Want $70,000 on close-in [illegible] F. G. MURDEY, with [illegible] 714 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PUT YOUR MONEY [illegible] 8%, where safety, sure divi[illegible] additional profits combine [illegible] worry about principal. Secured [illegible] good times or bad. Secured [illegible] with words for honesty and [illegible] it. For full particulars [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE [illegible] $25,000 for investment we [illegible] solute, large profits sure and [illegible] crease in value within a [illegible] me for full particulars. The [illegible] vestor will not be disappointed [illegible] box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $2000 [illegible] acres, south of Bakersfield [illegible] son; $30,000, on large [illegible] Dimas, W. J. [illegible] Phone 159, Covina, Cal.

WANTED—$4000 FOR THREE [illegible] seven per cent., on a corner [illegible] with a new modern two-story [illegible] rooms, and two stores below; [illegible] months, on Denker avenue; [illegible] D. T. MITCHELL, 420 Citizens' [illegible] Bldg., Third and Main. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—$2200 AND $800 GIVEN [illegible] or silent one-half interest [illegible] portunity ever presented. [illegible] dress D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $600, 7 PER [illegible] months, on chattels, worth $1000; [illegible] box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED — $1100, 8 PER CENT., ON $2800, fine city lots.
$1300—8 per cent., on improved Cudahy Ranch, valued $3000.
$2500—8 per cent., on $7500, unimproved.
$2500—7 per cent., on 40x150, E. front lot and 5-room modern new house on N. Vermont in highly restricted location.
$4000—5 per cent., on $12,000, income orange ranch on Kite Shaped Track.
$5000—8 per cent., 254 acres, south of Hemet.
$10,000—8 per cent., on $30,000, Whittier alfalfa ranch.
$12,000—10 per cent., on $20,000 ranch near Brawley, $4000 to go back into improvements.
$17,500—7 per cent., on 135 acres Orange Heights, Corona, good water, soil and climatic conditions. This is but $125 per acre and it will stand a loan of at least $200 per acre.
$50,000—7 per cent., on A No. 1 Redlands income orange ranch, worth $125,000.
F. A. PATTEE, Mgr. Loans & Appraisement, ELLIOTT & HOME.
Investment Brokers. 125 W. 3d. Main 1171; A3713.
7 per cent. street bonds a specialty.

WANTED—MONEY.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on modern cottage and lot 100x150, S.W.; value $3500.
$2500—3 years, 10 per cent., on 160-acre ranch, L. A. county, house, barn, pumping plant; value $7500.
$3500—3 years, 8 per cent., on 8-room fine home, Long Beach, near Virginia Hotel; value $7500.
$4000—3 years, 8 per cent., on full-bearing orange grove; value $12,000; fine, frostless location.
$6500—3 years, 8 per cent., on splendid 30-acre walnut grove, Whittier district, well improved; value $15,000.
$10,000—3 years, 10 per cent., on fine 304-acre ranch, best part Imperial Valley; this money to improve property; value $25,000.
Home 54627. MOYER & GILBERT.
Sunset Main 5474. 202 H. W. Hellman.

WANTED—MONEY—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
$2500—2 years, 7 per cent., modern 5-story residence, Vermont ave.
$4000—2 years, 8 per cent., on trust deed, modern home, S.W., worth $7000.
$5000—3 years, 7 per cent., 10 room residence, near Burlington and Pico.
$6000—3 years, 7 per cent.; improved property near Hotel Leighton, Westlake Park district, worth $17,000.
SEE HENRY W. MELLEN, LOAN DEPT., 402 S. Hill st.
Phones 10745. Main 8040.

WANTED—$65000 AT 7 PER CENT.
On a fine 2-story business block on Moneta ave., all occupied. Cash value $15,000.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—MONEY.
$2500, 3 years, 7 per cent., from principal, on brand new bungalow, on 5th ave., worth $3500. Corner 50-foot lot. This is an absolutely secure loan.
Two loans of $1500 each from principal on two new houses built in the latest style, on 50-foot lots. Houses cost $7500 to $9000. Moral risk on these loans exceptionally high. Call me up Monday.
R. T. JONES, with THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 S. Hill st. Main 4202, 60005.

WANTED—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT.
On 2-story 9-room house in Westlake district. Lot 50x135. Value $10,000.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—$6500 AT 8 PER CENT.
Security is beyond question. Residence on 100x125, Budlong near Adams st.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

FOR SALE — SECOND TRUST DEED OF $10,000, due 16 months, 8 per cent.; security over $50,000; close-in property. Need ready money and will sacrifice. What will you offer? 2948 NORMANDIE. West 4052.

WANTED — MONEY FOR THE STARTING AND OPERATING OF ONE OF THE BEST AND LARGEST PLACER MINES. SEE AD. UNDER "MINING." "THE LARGEST OF PLACER MINES."

WANTED—MONEY.
$5000—Security whole block unimproved city property, conservative value $18,000.
$6000—Straight building loan, brick business building, conservative value $15,000.
No commission paid; principals only. Call 406 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th and Spring.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
On lot 60x150, with 12-room house, near 4th and Olive. Value $24,000.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—MONEY. WANT $4000 AT 7 PER cent., on 2 large lots and 5-room house. Highland Park; owner's value $9000. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 619 Delta Bldg. 61144, Main 1539.

WANTED—$45,000 AT 6 PER CENT.
On city property worth $100,000.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—MONEY; CHOICE FIRST MORTgages for sale. Bank interest doubled.
$4000—On income property, worth $12,000.
$2500—On income property, worth $8000.
$2250—On residence property, worth $6500.
$3000—On Wilshire residence, worth $6500.
$1500—On cottage, worth $2500.
$1100—On cottage, worth $2500.
And other amounts from $500 to $10,000.
215 Currier Bldg. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on 6 room modern house and good lot, near 37th and Western avenue, valued at $2500.
$1500 or $2000, 2 years at 7 per cent., on ocean front lot at Long Beach, near American avenue. Valued at $10,000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 10175, A3726.

WANTED—MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE loans.
$500, $600, $4000, $5000, $6500, $27,000.
Money for Collateral Loans.
Any part of $40,000 at good rate of interest.
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
A5046. 107 S. Broadway. Main 8835.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $750 at 8 per cent., 2 or 3 years, first mortgage 2 acres, 1 improved, value $2000, located south of Inglewood on county road; will build 6-room house. Address E, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A SECOND MORTGAGE OF $1400, secured by a trust deed on a new bungalow. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A $2000 MORTGAGE AT 7 per cent., on my $6000 place, due now and I want to hear from principals who will make this loan. PHONE A3036, Monday morning.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR 3 YEARS, $2700 on well-improved lot on Elmwood ave. near Western; pay 7 per cent.; no commission. PHONE 58168.

WANTED—FROM A PRIVATE PARTY $800 loan on 3 50x150 adjoining lots in Highland Park, 3 years, 8 per cent. Phone 51629.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $25,000 FOR apartment house on fine imposing corner, close in. Address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY FOR SEVERAL GOOD loans up to $10,000. Address D, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8, FIRST MORTGAGE, city income. Would sell for $5000. Owner. Address W, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,500, THREE YEARS, 8 PER cent., security 140 lots, Palo Verde tract, worth over $50,000. Liberal commission and bonus for prompt action. Inquire 2945 NORMANDIE. West 4668.

WANTED—MONEY. HERE'S A GOOD one! $14,000 wanted on new apartment house, close in, worth $25,000. Interest 7 per cent. Act promptly! WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—LOAN OF $250 ON CLEAR LOT at Venice; will pay one per cent. WILSHIRE 597; 58647.

WANTED—LOAN OF $900 ON TRUST DEED subject to a mortgage, first-class security; will pay one per cent. WILSHIRE 597; 58647.

WANT TO BORROW $500, SECOND MTG. OR trust deed, 1 year or monthly on good new 1½ story house. Phone owner Monday South 2023, or adress D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$9000 AND $25,000 ON HOLLYwood lots and acres, worth 3 times the amount desired. ALBERT H. BEACH, 214 Douglas Bldg. F1903. Main 2172.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON RESIDENCE, $3500. PHONE MAIN 459. F6824.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $2000 ON swell bungalow at South Pasadena. ED. SWEET, 722 Story Bldg. F4828.

WANTED—$2000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON RESIdence worth $3000, principals only. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$5000 TO $25,000 ON CHOICE BUSIness property; good income. Call at 406 W. Sixth st. A2045, Main 3042. MR. FRYE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED—

	Value
$2500 at 7 per cent., residence	$ 5,000
2750 at 7 per cent., residence	6,000
3250 at 7 per cent., residence	6,500
3500 at 7 per cent., residence	8,000
4000 at 7 per cent., residence	9,000
4000 at 8 per cent., residence Venice	5,000
4500 at 7 per cent., residence	10,000

These are all excellent mortgage investments located in the North and Southwest, no house being over three years old; fire insurance to cover amount of loan wanted. Let us show them to you.

NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
"Exclusively Real Estate Loans."
Main 613 A4370
507 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
$900 at 7—Fine new 5-room bungalow.
$1000 at 7—5 rooms, new, lot alone cost $800.
$1000 at 8—
$1300 at 7—
$1400 at 7—We absolutely guarantee that all $1600 at 7—these loans are less than 50 per $1600 at 7—cent. of the present value of the $1800 at 7—properties. We have inspected $2250 at 7—them all and approve of them.
$3000 at 7—
$3750 at 7—
$9000 at 7—

CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-5 Bradbury Bldg.
F3121; Main 3715.

WANTED—

$7500—On 1500 acres, near city of Pasadena. Improvements are very good. Value $25,000.
$3000—On twenty-room house valued at $7000.
$1500—On two lots and five-room cottage valued at $3000.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777; Main 3380. 912 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
We want money to loan on first mortgages in amounts from $1000 to $25,000.
We have on hand applications for loans which we have already thoroughly investigated and approved.
Every loan submitted to you has stood the "acid test."
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
503-4-5 Bradbury Bldg. F3121. Main 3715.

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgages security, SEE US.
We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both phones. 734 Security Bldg.
Established 1896.

WANTED—$1200, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. on modern 7-room residence, with good 2-room house in rear, at Sierra Park. Insurance $3200; lot 52x160, appraised value $4000. $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent., on excellent 10 acre full bearing grape vines, one mile northeast of San Dimas, good water stock. Owners valuation $25,000. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5555, A3757.

WANTED—MONEY.
We have some gilt edge loans on close-in city. One case of $2500, on 12½ acres of 12-year-old orange, near city of Riverside. This is a No. 1 grove; highly improved.
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
Ground Floor, Grosse Bldg.,
124 West Sixth st.
Phone A3003, Broadway 2955.

WANTED—MONEY—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT., TO BUILD APARTMENT HOUSE ON A $7500, CLOSE-IN LOT AT OCEAN PARK. WILL PUT UP $7500 OF MY OWN MONEY WITH YOURS, PROPERTY WILL BE WORTH $12,000. BUILT BY DAY LABOR. R. F. BOWDEN, 444 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A4937.

WANTED—MONEY.
Want $5000 on vacant property worth $18,000. Principals only.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—OWNER WISHES TO BORROW $2400 on ten acres of choicest land at Gardena, 7 per cent., three to five years. Desirable security. Wish to deal with principals only. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT — $2500 OR $4000, THREE YEARS, 7 per cent. Will give first mortgage on apartment site corner, 78x151, values at $18,000. Street paved, splendid location. J. N. WILLIAMS, 205 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 611 South Main st.

WANTED—MONEY—
$4000 AT 7½ PER CENT.
A beautiful 2-story 8-room house, LOCATED ON FRANCIS AVE.
No agents, no commission. Principals only.
An exceptionally good loan. Call at once.
401 EXCHANGE BLDG., Third and Hill.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg. Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

WANTED TO BORROW, ON FIRST MORTgage, $45000 for three years, on new two-story brick building. Valued $14,000; income $1620 per year, location, Rosehill, on Pasadena Short Line. Take El Molino car on Main st. to Rose Hill, 5-cent fare. NEEDHAM, Owner.

WANTED — $5400, 3 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent., on 440 acres of good land under ditch, Tulare county, near Santa Fe R. R. Value $30,000 and up. Good loan. Expenses paid to see property. H. L. KENNEDY & CO., 821 H. W. Hellman. A8757, Main 5555.

WANTED—TO BORROW ABOUT $10,000, BY an established automobile firm, gilt edge security, 7 to 12 per cent. per year; principal turned over to lender within 5 to 10 days. You own cars until sold; legitimate. Address B, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT $40,000 AND WILL GIVE first-class Santa Ana Realty. Loan will not exceed 25 per cent. of cash value of property. Will pay 7 per cent. net. A. E. CALLAHAN, Reedley, Fresno Co., Cal.

WANTED—MONEY.
We will loan your money on good real estate security free of charge. We have a list of 41 applications.
RUDEL & CASEY,
F5756 225 Story Bldg. M2624

WANTED—A PRIVATE LOAN OF $3000 OR $7500, three years, 7 per cent., first mortgage, Long Beach property, one block Virginia Hotel.

See MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$2000 FOR ERECTON BUNGAlow, Harvard boulevard. Minimum total cost ground and bungalow, $4500.
G. A. MORTHLAND,
101 Edison Bldg. 133 E. 4th st.
Telephones—10621, Main 7144.

WANTED—$2000, 6 MONTHS, AT 12 PER cent., on large three-story, 10-room residence, overlooking sea at Playa del Rey, lot 100x250; value $15,000; first mortgage $4500. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 621 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5555. A3757.

WANTED—$2500, THREE YEARS, 7 PER cent., lot 50x150, Temple near Hope, value $7500.

HAUGH-SANTA & CO.,
524 Lissner Bldg.
Main 2239. F4253.

WANTED—$200 ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE, will pay $6 a month interest, good security, principals only, apply 2106 EMET 67., East First, corner of Dakota.

WANTED—$2500, 6 PER CENT., 2 YEARS, first mortgage, Hollywood residence, no commission. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE FIRST-CLASS TRUST deed, second lien, $1250, 7 per cent. improved security. Will discount $200 for quick cash. Address D, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL DISCOUNT TRUST DEED for $1020, 7 per cent. interest; will take $375 cash, second lien fine new bungalow. Address D, box 376, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $12,000 OR $15,000 FOR 2 OR 3 years, 6 per cent., first mortgage, gilt edge security, improved property, worth $50,000. Address Y, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$4000 on first mortgage on modern home. Good risk. Principals only. Phone A5306, or call 717 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—FOR SALE — 2 CONTRACTS $3500, principal deeds to buyer, will discount $450; monthly income $35; includes interest. Take Hooper ave. car to 1479 E. 42ND ST.

WANTED — $2000, $2300, 7 PER CENT., 1ST mortgage security on city residence property, conservatively appraised. Principals only. PHONE 21447.

WANTED—NEED $5000 TO EXTEND CREDIT to my custom, also services of one inclined towards mechanical business. Address C, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $650 AT 10 PER CENT. GIVE second trust deed for same on high-class residence, city; security 4 to 1. PHONE 31447.

WANTED — FOR SALE, FIRST TRUST deeds, $2500, $2400 and $2000. The above trust deeds are on close-in improved property. Will sell one or all. Commission. D. L. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — QUICK, $250 FOR FOUR months at 2 per cent. 6 month; real estate security; private party preferred. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$120,000 AT 6 PER CENT.
On high-class, close-in improved property, worth $250,000. Well rented.

MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
A2986. Broadway 4124.

WANTED—MONEY; I WANT TO BORROW $800, on a business property, 7½ per cent. interest. McCULLY, 327 West Third street. Main 8561, A3267.

WANT—
$2000 on close-in property.
$750 on house and lot.
$4000 on business property, East 9th.
$1600 on 6-room bungalow and lot, S. W.
See MARLOW, 602 South Hill st.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1500, FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent, first mortgage on modern bungalow, in good section, southwest; no commission. Owner, address C, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; INVESTIGATE THIS! Banks pay 4 per cent., our choice first mortgages amounts from $100 to $2000, pay 18 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—MONEY; $5000, $4000, $3000, $2250, $1800, $1200, $1000; first mortgage Los Angeles property, worth three times amount loaned; interest 8 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—MONEY; NOT MANY LOANS like this; $250 wanted at 15 per cent. Security 5 to 1. Investigate this. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—MONEY; $5000; THIS IS CHOICE close-in Los Angeles property, easily worth $12,000; interest 8 per cent.
WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED — WANT LOAN, $2000, 7 PER cent., 3 years, on residence property, in South Pasadena; valued at $5000. Address C, box 351, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $800, FOR 3 TO 5 YRS., 6 per cent., on improved real estate, in southwest; worth $4000; first mortgage. ROBERT SPENCER, P.O. Box 674, city.

WANTED — $1200, ON CITY PROPERTY; principals only. Call or address 2732 MALABAR ST. Phone Boyle 52.

FOR SALE—OR WOULD BORROW MONEY on mortgages and trust deeds; must have money. See MILTON A. FLY, 602 S. Hill st. Tel. Main 1451.

WANTED — LOAN OF $75,000 ON BUSINESS property worth $200,000. 402 West 6th. See MR. TAGGART. A2043, Main 2043.

WANTED—$12,000 AT 10 PER CENT., TWO years, on 140 lots, near Baker Iron Works; worth $40,000. 221 HENNE BLDG.

WANTED — A NOTE, WELL SECURED, calling for $220, 12 per cent. at a sacrifice for cash or diamonds. Address 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY. $2000. HERE'S A cream loan; income property; bank valuation $6500; 3 years 8 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2790.

WANTED—$40,000 TO $50,000 FOR CLIENT, 2 or 3 years, on gilt-edge security. ELLISON, 407 Grant Bldg. A2517.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, building loan of $800, southwest, 8 per cent. Interest. P. O. box 924, city.

WANTED — TO BORROW $7000, 5 TO 5 years, on quarter section, good orange land; principals only. Address B, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $125 for ninety days, give diamonds as security. State rate of interest. Address D, box 336, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $3000 AT 10 PER CENT. FOR two years; good security; for building purpose. Address B, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$40000, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS on modern house, South Figueroa. 218 MERCANTILE PLACE. F4462.

WANTED—$6500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on modern house, South Figueroa corner, good security. PHONE F4462.

WANTED—TO BORROW FOR CHURCH EXtension fund, $3000 or $4000; value of property completed, $12,000. Address L. L. N., 329 East Avenue 33.

WANTED—TO SELL TRUST DEED, $1400, payable monthly, on new bungalows. Will discount for cash. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$275 FOR SIX MONTHS, WILL pay 2 per cent. a month, city real estate, private parties answer. Address C, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 OR $1000 ON HOUSE AND lot, value $4000. J. M. CLUTO, 230 Hill st.

WANTED—$3000. FIRST MORTGAGE CITY property. Principals only. No brokerage. Address B, box 362, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO LOAN ANY money at 8 per cent., call and see my list of choice locations; loans from $500 to $5000; city and country property. 122 W. 3RD ST., Office 221.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1800, ON CLOSE IN acreage, costing me $6000. Deal now in escrow and must have it quick, commission. Call at 327 BRADBURY BLDG.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $300 for two years, good security and interest. Address D, box 385, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1600 TO $1800, NEW modern six-room bungalow home. Call WEST 1917.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., ON first class city improved, value $3800. Call F2139. MAIN 227.

WANTED—$700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., ON city real estate, value $3000. ARATA. F3118.

WANTED—MONEY. I HAVE A $2000 NOTE and mortgage, gilt-edge security, good interest, payable quarterly, which I will dispose of. Call for particulars. W. J. BRYANT. 218 Pay Bldg.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIER & CO., BROKERS,
632 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F2220. Main 4221.
WE OFFER FOR SALE—PRICES NET:

American Oilfields Stock	$15.00
American Midway Oil	5½c
3223 Baltimore Oil, prof. (any part)	20c
1000 to 5000 Big Sespe Oil	2½c
1000 or 2000 Cosmopolitan Oil	1½c
500 Crescens Oil	2½c
500 or 1000 Dawson Oil	4½c
1000 to 5000 El Dora Oil	2½c
1000 to 5000 Guaranty Oil	2½c
Home Builders (Mason O. H.)	$1.80
Investment Building Co.	Under Market
500 or 1000 Kramer Consolidated	4½c
1750 L. A. Midway Oil	Bid
1000 Midway Union Oil	4c
250 Maricopa Queen Oil	Bid
500 or 1000 Midway Northern Oil	2½c
1000 Maricopa Northern Oil	18c
1000 to 2000 Mutual Oil	16c
200 Mount Diablo Oil (pays 24 per cent.)	Snap
Original Home Builders	Bid
Phoenix Home Builders	Ask
Pacific Home Builders	55c
1000 or 2000 Rock Oil (assesses. pd.)	$1d
1000 South Midway Oil	19c
500 or 1000 Section Six Oil	3½c
San Diego Construction Co.	$1.07
2000 to 5000 United of Mexico	19c

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR:

Buick Oil	
Commonwealth Home Builders	
Consolidated Midway Chief Oil	
Hale-McLeod Oil	32c
Home Builders (Mason Operahouse)	
Home Makers	
L. A. Investment Company	
Midway Five Oil	
White Star Oil	

Mail orders promptly executed. Inquiries invited. Reports on oil companies furnished.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., Brokers.
632 I. W. Hellman. Main 4221.

BEFORE INVESTING YOUR FEW HUNdred dollars or thousands you should investigate fully a proposition I offer with solid security; sure income and large profits and absolutely of such high grade that it must interest you. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST SACRIFICE FEW SHARES BEST stock in California. Increasing dividends. Address D, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MUTUAL HOME BUILDING Corporation Company's stock. I have 800 shares and need money. This stock pays 15 per cent. Make me an offer. OWNER, 512 Trust and Savings Bldg.

1000 GUARANTY, $25.00; 1000 SECTION SIX, $20.00; 15,000 29 Palms Consolidated, $7.50; 275 Pyramid, $137.50; 1500 29 Palms Mining and Leasing, $25.00; 1000 Vaughn-Ductile Metals, $10.00. Room 108, 254 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—HIGHEST BID ON 1000 SHARES of the stock of the D. & W. Mining Co. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

20 SHARES BUILDING STOCK, PAYING 20 per cent. dividend, bears investigation. Tel. SOUTH 6171.

FOR SALE—20 SHARES CONSOLIDATED Realty Co., $110; 2000 shares Rex Midway, bid; 1000 shares South Kern, bid; will buy Rock Oil, market. Home Telephone, common. A. G. WAGY, 316 Union Trust Bldg. F2829.

WILL EXCHANGE MARICOPA NORTHERN for Midway Northern. M. STRADER, with A. H. WOOLLACOTT, 261-263 I. W. Hellman. A3641; Main 4695.

WANTED — MUTUAL HOME, BUILDERS stock in large or small blocks. Will pay $1.40 per share. Address D, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL 146 SHARES HOME BUILDERS (Mason Bldg.) at $2 per shar, cash. Address C, box 348, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ALL OR PART OF 10,000 shares Midway Union Oil stock. Assessments paid. Make only cash offer. Address C, box 331, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SACRIFICE 10,000 SHARES OF MY oil stock or any portion of it, at 25 cents per share. As I must have money at once. This is no gamble. Oil already in well with big gas pressure. Don't overlook this of you want something good. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

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FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE ON PLUMBING SUPPLIES
All material SOLD at COST.
High tank toilet combination, complete....$8.50
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Cast iron white en. basins, best grade, $4 ea.
Cast iron white en. basins, second grade, $3 ea.
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second grade $10.00
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Best grade white en. steel bath tubs...$7.00 ea.
20x30 cast iron W.E. sink and back, 1 pc., $5
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Part galvanized wash trays best grade .....$2.25 ea.
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Los Angeles County Wall Maps, $7.50;
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Special Maps of any part of Los Angeles County.
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233 North Main street.

FOR SALE—FREE EXHIBITION OF THE finest wonderful collection of rare stones to be seen in the world at 215½ Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, where you will see the "Indian Head," "The Child's Photograph," "Man in Bronze," and Nature painted them. 2000 beautiful native stones for sale cheap. Come and pick them out. Everything cut and mounted to order.

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FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, TIFFANY 2¼ CARats absolutely perfect gems. Finest blue-white worth $600. Price $400. One Tiffany over ½ carats perfect and blue-white, very fine, $300. One Tiffany over 1½ carats, commercial white, perfect, $225. One Tiffany 1½ carats, white, $150. Pale blue-white diamonds about ½ carats each $115. One smaller pair white, perfect, $80. 402 GRANT BLDG. P.-one 11926.

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RUBBER ROOFING—CORRUGATED IRON.
Any amount New Galv. Corrugated Iron.
Rubber Roofing. Every square guaranteed positively new. Write for samples.
½ PLY $.75 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
1 PLY $1.00 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
2 PLY $1.25 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
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FOR SALE—A CHRISTMAS IDEA, COME UP to our store and pick out the presents you want for Christmas, and pay for them a dollar a week, in this way you can remember all your friends without a cash outlay. We handle everything in the jewelry line and we guarantee everything we sell. Our prices are right, come and see. HOME PAYMENT JEWELRY CO., Suite 1001-2, 453 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY MACHINERY. ONE Hagen and one N. & K. shirt machines; one Hagen bosom starcher, 14-in. Troy mangle, one Hagen collar and cuff ironer, one Troy collar and cuff dampener, one Troy body ironer.
R. KELLY MCH. CO.,
Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 124. Home 41266.

FOR SALE — ONE NEW 30-FOOT SPEED boat, the fastest of her size in Southern California waters. Two 25-foot, 16 and 18-H. P. launches, good for fishing or yachting. One 25-foot pleasure launch, all well found and up-to-date. Also 54 pieces of fishing nets.
J. L. CROWELL, 6 Beacon st., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—RING SET WITH EXTRA fine white blue diamonds, cost $350; ladies' pin-set same quality diamonds, cost $300. Will take cash for both, $250, or will accept note from good party. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXQUISITE white llama fur, new, just received from China; would make a splendid opera cape, cost $250; take old jewelry, stamp collection or other curios. 614 W. 6TH ST. Sell for $50.

FOR SALE — FINE OLD SILVERWARE, jewelry, collection of antique fans, also large India shawl, hand-made, cost $1000; old English engravings. At 614 W. 6TH ST., near Grand ave.

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Pool and combination billiard table, for private home. Price $40; original price $85. Folding sanitary couch, $10. 4460 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—
Camera—"Century Grand Senior," with 3 focus lens, six plate holders and film adapter. This is the highest grade camera made, is in good condition. Will sell at a bargain if you act quick. Call at 522½ W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE NEW double cylinder, single drum 25-horsepower Gilbert hoisting engine. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 124. Home 41266.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CHOICE COLLEction of Turkish and Persian rugs I will sell or exchange. Cost from $400 to $1500 each. Having moved into a smaller house have no use for four of them. All in perfect condition. Address K, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHOICE PIECES of cut glass, large and small, at a sacrifice; if you want a nice present for a visitor, this is your chance, as we cannot take them with us. Call at 817 WEST EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.00; other printing at money-saving prices. REMS PRINTING CO., 212 South Broadway. Main 8274. A2677.

FOR SALE — FINE WHITE DIAMOND, about 1½ carat, also pair of ear screws, blue-white, very cheap if sold at once. PHONE 64425.

FOR SALE—BEES AND HIVES, 57 STANDS for sale, near Los Angeles. Address C, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHELLED WALNUT MEATS. JENKS-STEVEN CO., 274 South Los Angeles st. Main 3612.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE (1) YEAR scholarship, value $400 in VON STEIN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Will sell cheap or exchange for piano, or what have you? Address C, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND ring; new, large sapphire surrounded by 12 cut diamonds; a beautiful Christmas present; worth $175; will sell for $100. Address S, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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SAMUEL T. GRAHAM, 837 W. 7th st. Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — BUTTERFLY COLLECTION, one beautifully smoked. Price $50.00; would make fine Christmas present, or trade for what you have. Address C, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—DR. PALMER'S PORTABLE adjustment table. 309 W. 12th st.

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FOR SALE — FINE CLOTHING FOR LAdies and men bought from rich tourists and wealthy people of Los Angeles, are slightly worn, being cleaned and pressed look like new, because they have the quality; We sell it cheaper than the cheapest new clothing, and you have something good for your money. Really magnificent dresses, cost up to $200; sell them $4 to $15; tailored suits, $4 to $12.50; cost up to $100; skirts, $1 up; special, $2.50 new sweaters at 75c; one Astrakhan coat, ¾ length, size 38, cost $257; practically new, $25; 2 sealskin coats, cost to $200, for $10 and $15; stylish hats at your own price; and a thousand and one other things at fractions of former prices. Ladies department, 212 W. EIGHTH, between Spring and Broadway.
Fine tailor-made suits, overcoats and raincoats, cost to $75, your choice, $4 to $10 for any in the house. The largest stock of men's misfit clothing in Los Angeles. 805 S. SPRING, just around the corner from our ladies' store.

FOR SALE—MAP OF GREATER LOS ANgeles, Henry Ruger, fire insurance map of Los Angeles, volume 1, leaving city. Will sell either cheap.
E. S. HALL,
502 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND carom and pocket-billiard tables, hand bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 321-323 East 3rd st., L. A.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SIBERIAN ERmine circular, 52 inches in length, 2¾ yards in width, with additional separate cape. The largest ermine garment outside of royalty; unrivaled as to texture and beauty. A bargain. Telephone WEST 5365.

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Silk made in California, attractively boxed.
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FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS COAL OR wood 6-hole range, with warming oven; only used 3 months; no need for it. 2420 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 6080.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TENTS THAT ARE tents, all sizes, some slightly used; also awnings. 204 WIRE & DOWNING, 7th and Seventh sts. Phone Home F8205; Broadway 2163.

FOR SALE — 7000 SACKS OF WOOD blocks, cuttings from mill, 15c sack, at yard. Send expressman. Try a load for your fireplace heaters. MILLER HIVE & BOX CO., 267 N. Ave. 18.

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FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physicians' and hospital supplies PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY, 415 W. 5th. 6117.

FOR SALE—STANDARD MOVING PICTURE machine, almost new, 1250 folding chairs, roll top desk and chair, linoleum, rugs, etc. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ELECTRICIANS, LOOK, WIREless switches and boxes for sale at bedrock prices for cash. See P. G. GOUCH, 256 South Main.

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FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 323½ S. Spring.

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FOR SALE—7½ H. P., 3-PHASE A. C. FAIRbanks-Morse motor, brand new. Also silver plated copper plate for gold mill. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, APRICOT PIT shells, good as wood; $4 ton, delivered. PHONE SOUTH 1704.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—567 CAMERA, COMplete, fast lense and shutter; bargain. KENDRICKS, 124 S. Fremont.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — ONE 16-gauge hammerless shotgun, in A No. 1 condition. PHONE 52010 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, NEW AND SECond-hand; cheese cutters, coffee mills, scales, counters, wall cases, shelving and store fixtures, of all kinds, cheap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

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FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE AT PRIvate sale my collection of brasses, embroideries, hand-painted china, Mari, Kutani brocaded temple hanging and beautiful hand-carved writing desk. Call afternoons, Sunday and Monday, 1061 INGRAHAM ST., or appointment by phone, 53677.

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FOR SALE—A WRITING DESK, A COUCH and cover. Apply 942 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — LARGE FIREPROOF SAFE good as new, cost $220, will take $125 or trade. A. F. SCHIFFMAN, 107 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, UNCLAIMED rugs, beautiful styles and all sizes. 29 E. 4th. CALA-MYRNA RUG WORKS.

FOR SALE—20-FT. LAUNCH, 10-H.P. ENgine, water proof ignition and complete outfit. Speedy and practically new. $160 cash. Address W, box 206 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE AT PRIvate sale my collection of brasses, embroideries, hand-painted china, Mari, Kutani brocaded temple hanging and beautiful hand-carved writing desk. Call afternoons, Sunday and Monday, 1061 INGRAHAM ST., or appointment by phone, 53677.

FOR SALE — 1908, 2-YEAR EXAMINER scholarship in Von Stein Academy of Music, $205 cash. Telephones HOME 22221, BDWY 1025.

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—XMAS TREES.
Window Trimmers. Take Notice.
Both large and small, also branches, especially suited for decorating your window for Xmas. 2 carloads of Oregon fir Xmas trees just arrived. Three more on the way. The largest selection in town. Make your choice before they are picked over on the corner of 9TH AND BROADWAY. Prices reasonable.

FOR SALE—200 BBLS. AT 15 CENTS EACH. J. W. FRET'S MANTEL HOUSE, 1150 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GO-CART, CHILD'S CRIB 18x40, beveled-plate mirror, sanitary couch and mattress, good oak folding bed, flat-top desk, rockers and rugs, cheap. Broadway 3775. 709 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES, COUNTER, shelving, showcases, scales, cheese cutter, ice box, electric coffee mill, Sterling meat slicer; like new; less than half. 1614 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — U. S. PATENT THAT WILL make some one rich. A small amount of money will handle this. PHONE 28734 for appointment.

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF NEW HARDware and tinware. 715 E. PICO.

FOR SALE—A NICE CHRISTMAS PRESENT, a small pair of diamond earscrews, cheap for cash or trade. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARBERS, HAVE A HIGHgrade electric vibrator, uniform dark coat, $26 value, price $10. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE JEWELERS WALL CASES 2 all-plate cases and tables, all plate floor cases, plate top and 21-oz. floor cases at a bargain. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER STOOLS, lunch counters, tables, chairs, coffee urns, mirrors, cigar cases, bread cases and coffee mills. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—LADY HAVING BEAUTIFUL Canadian fur lined automobile coat in cold storage will sell at bargain, cheap. PHONE 54895.

FOR SALE—NEW SURVEYOR'S LEVEL, cost $12.50. Sell cheap or trade for lumber. Address E, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY LARGE $100 SIZE HANGing baskets 50c. Large asparagus ferns 25c, other plants cheap. 1602 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT HULL, 26 FT., long by 6½ ft. wide. Will sell very cheap to get rid of same. Call 1712 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—RELIABLE GAS RANGE IN perfect condition. No use for same. Sell for $10. 233 DOUGLAS STREET.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE SEWING MAchine, diamond ring, watch and chain. Bird and cage, 9th st. car to Sunbury ave. 915C SUNBURY COURT.

FOR SALE—LARGE AXMINSTER RUG 9x10, almost new, $25 cash. A bargain. Have moved and cannot use. Call at once. 612 S. CORONADO ST. 52305.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, NEW AND SECond hand, cheese cutters, coffee mills, scales, counters, wall cases, shelving and store fixtures of all kinds cheap. 216 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SET NEW WHITE FOX FURS, bargain. Call Monday, Apt. 106, WILHELM APTS., 639 N. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—GENUINE NAVAJO INDIAN rugs, 31 years old, herb dyed. 1022 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO SECOND-HAND barber chairs and harber pole. 2809 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—185 VIENNA CHAIRS, MUST BE moved, make offer. 634 SAN FERNANDO ST., also peanut roaster and popper.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MISSES SUIT, COAT and beaver muff. Also a cot bed. PHONE WEST 4471.

FOR SALE—SIX-HOLE PRINCESS COOK stove, with hot water back. One insurance to burner gasoline stove. 14 for $5. 727½ SO. MAIN ST. Phone 10, Main 1796, F7252.

FOR SALE—ENGINEER'S CONSTRUCTION level, cheap. Splendid chance for architect or contractor to get good bargain. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT ONE-THIRD ORIGINAL price, beautiful new imported Japanese crepe silk, hand embroidered long kimono. PHONE 28066.

FOR SALE—BRAN NEW DICTAPHON. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BURROUGH'S ADDING MAchine style 7. Write or call Room 25, PRODUCE BLDG., 6th & Alameda, 1 to 2 p. m. daily.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND, A bargain for anyone wishing a fine stone. No dealers need apply. W. SKIRBOLL, Cigar Stand, 5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$55, EDISON PHONOGRAPH. 70 records. 6244 COMMERCIAL ST., Room 6.

FOR SALE—HAND MADE CREAM SILK Battenburg coat, just finished; three-fourths length. Will sell cheap. PHONE 61559.

FOR SALE — BLACK SEAL SKIN COAT, good length. Will sell cheap. PHONE 61559.

FOR SALE—CHEAP COMMERCIAL COURSE in International Correspondence School. Address by letter, C. T. DUTCHER, 1513½ West Pico.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR NICE U. S. and foreign collections and part collections stamps; entire collections bought. A. B. JACOBS, 1901 Polk st., San Francisco.

FOREIGN STAMPS BOUGHT AND SOLD. Loans made on collections and single stamps. Apply 214 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE — ONE DOUBLE-DRAWER NAtional cash register, good as new; cost $150. Will sell for $60; with capacity for 80 rugs, cost $325. Inquire of GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE HOUSE, 17-19 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT ONCE, CLEAN, MODERN, furnished 4-room flat. 1522 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Call at once.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE IN A beautiful modern flat, rooms always rented, over $50 monthly income; walking distance; rent reasonable. 1135½ S. GRAND AVE. Good reasons for selling.

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH IN FAMILY I will sell or trade for vacant lot or what have you? My entire furnishing of five two-room apartment houses and cottage, and rent same three or four years. Owner, address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK SECtional filing cabinet with letter and document files and drawers for stationery, forms, etc. Standard make; bargain. 455 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 6.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6 room flat, used only two months. Will sell all or part. Must vacate this week. Call today or Monday at 1541-A, CAMBRIA. Take West 7th or West 8th car. Get off at Union.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, $25 VELVET rugs $15.85, beautiful colorings also remnants of linoleum and carpets at a song.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring near New Postoffice.

FOR SALE—OFFICE AND FURNITURE, cheap furniture without office if desired. Call 517 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF TWO 5-ROOM flats, oak dressers, good beds and new rugs, nice home, good income. Will sell one or both or will trade for a larger house. Great sacrifice. 419 CALIFORNIA, near Hill.

FOR SALE—EXTENSION TABLE, CHAIRS, buffet, bookcase, sanitary couch and mattress; oak folding bed; princess dresser, chiffonier, pictures, rockers and rugs. Phone F8383. 709 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NICELY-FURnished 5-room flat; has to be seen to be appreciated; bargain. 340½ S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY JAN. 1ST, MUST sell mahogany cheval glass, lady's mahogany writing desk and chair, Navajo rugs, electric reading lamp, brass jardiniere and cut glass vase. Private parties only. APT. 24, 722 BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A FINE MAHOG

Some Important Auctions Are Announced for the Shrewd Buyers.

Special and Peremptory Auction Sale

of

All the Handsome Household Furniture, Rare and Valuable Antique Mahogany Pieces, Superb and Costly Vases and Ornaments, China, Cut Glass, Solid Silver and Sheffield Plate, Hangings, Rugs, etc., etc., Contained in the Residence

No. 1975 Estrella Ave
(Near Washington Street.)

By direction and authority of the owner, Mrs. Mary E. Reese, who is declining housekeeping, I will sell without limit or reserve the entire furniture and equipment contained therein,

On Monday, December 11th

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

We mention specially
Fine old mahogany inlaid Heppelwhite sideboard, inlaid round dining table, set Sheraton dining chairs, inlaid corner china case, serving table, all in mahogany; rare old Queen Anne tea set in solid silver, sterling silver flatware, fine old Sheffield tea set and salver, entree dishes, meat platters, candlesticks and numerous other pieces, pair extra fine old cut glass decanters, china, etc., etc. Handsome old mahogany Davenport with carved claw feet, rockers, tilt top tables, finely carved library table, arm and easy chairs, center and card tables, all in mahogany.

Very costly Capo di Monti, Royal Sevres, Chelsea, Bristol, Crown Derby, Lowestoft and other rare vases and bric-a-brac.

Magnificent elaborately carved high post bed with carved canopy; cost $1500. Two other high post beds with carved posts, Colonial and inlaid bureaus, dressing table, tilting tables and candlestands, chairs, rockers, brass andirons, fenders and fire sets, very rare old American engravings, fine colored English prints, rugs, hangings, etc., etc.

Terms: Cash. Sale absolute.

N. B. Every article must be removed on day of sale.

E. CURTIS, Auctioneer,
Of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Auction

Extraordinary nice clean new furniture of 6 rooms, 2345 W. 37th st., at auction, Tuesday,

Tuesday Dec. 12 at 9;30 A. M.

3 8.3x10.6 druggett small rugs, elegant rockers, sewing machine, birdseye maple dresser and chairs, pictures, curtains, draperies, center tables, round pedestal oak dining table, dining chairs, hot plate and oven, garden tools, laundry outfit, dishes, kitchenware, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Everything new.

Take West Adams Car to Arlington.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.
210 Central Building.
Phones: Office Broadway 1539; Home F7502.
Residence: Wilshire 971, Home 52408.

Auction

FURNITURE AND CARPETS
of the
"BREAKERS," 821 EAST OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 10 A. M.

On account of lease having expired, we have been instructed to close out the entire contents of this private hotel, consisting in part of: 1 McPhael upright piano, mission and oak rockers and chairs, library table, massive walnut hall rack, pictures, office desk, chairs, etc., complete furnishings of dining room, consisting of glassware, dishes, silverware, table linen, tables, Vienna chairs, serving tables, trays, etc. Monarch steel range equipped with Siebert distillate burner and 100 gallon tank, kitchen tables, chairs, utensils, etc., large tile refrigerator, oak and maple dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, bedroom rockers, chairs and center stands, lace curtains, portieres and drapes, toilet ware, and hair mattresses, pillows, comforters, wool blankets, bed linen, extra cots and pads, couches, Axminster, tapestry carpets and rug squares, hall and stair carpets, large lot of small rugs, gas and oil heaters, awnings and porch shades, porch furniture, garden tools, wheelbarrow, etc., etc., in fact, the complete furnishings of this 30 room private hotel.

Take Long Beach cars to American and Ocean Ave., walk 2 blocks east.

AUCTION.

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our Auction Mart, No. 822-24 S. Main st. Furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, bedding, contents of 12-room residence, also the complete outfit of a 6-room bungalow, mahogany and birdseye maple bedroom furniture, new Axminster and velvet rugs, 9x12 ft.; desks, brass and enameled beds, springs and mattresses, etc.

Wednesday, December 13, 10 A.M.
The contents of Millinery Store, No. 923 Central ave., 200 trimmed winter hats and millinery goods, all fixtures, showcases, etc.; also furniture of housekeeping rooms.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., Aucrs.
Broadway 4782. 5497
Office 822-24 S. Main st.

FOR SALE.

At a BIG SACRIFICE. Southeast corner of 27th and San Pedro streets. This property must absolutely be sold at once. Apply to owner—

706 EAST 27TH ST.

Sale Extraordinary

OF THE

Entire Collection of Valuable Antiques

Contained in the Art Rooms of The Maryland and Virginia Art Co.

No 627 South Hill Street

To be Sold by Public Auction on

Tuesday, Dec. 12, '11

BEGINNING AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M. and 2:30 P. M., continuing each day thereafter at the same hour until every article is sold. The collection is exceptionally rich in rare old furniture including Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite Georgian and Colonial pieces of rare merit. Fine Old Dutch Marquetry, Elizabethan Oak and Louis XVI Furniture in Gold, Gold Screens, Mahogany and Dutch Marquetry, Hall Clocks, Chime Mantel Clocks, two pairs twin Sheraton High Post Beds, one massive French Colonial High Post Bed with canopy. Superb Elizabethan Oak Hall Clock valued at $1000. Sideboards, China Cases, Sewing Tables, Dining Tables, Library, Card, Center and Tilt Top Tables, Bookcases and Secretaries, Desks, Dressing Tables, High Chest Drawers, Cellarettes, Dining Chairs, Arm Easy Chairs, Fireside Chairs, Bedroom and Library Chairs, Mantel and Upright Mirrors, Brass Andirons, Fenders and Fire Sets.

Also An immense assortment of fine Sheffield Plate comprising Tea Sets, Salvers, Entree Dishes, Wine Coolers, Coffee Urns, Meat Platters, Trays, Punch Sets, Fern Dishes, Vases, Tea Caddies, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Also A superb assemblage of Capo di Monti, Royal and Imperial Sevres, Crown Derby, Chelsea, Bristol, Lowestoft, Worcester and other rare ceramics.

Also $250 fine Old English and American Colored Prints, including Americana and Napoleana valuable and important oil paintings.

Terms Cash--- Every article will absolutely be sold to the highest bidder.

E. CURTIS, AUCTIONEER

of Los Angeles and San Francisco

Brent's Auction & Commission

Big Trade Sales Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, AT 2 P.M.

Brent's Auction and Commission is an outlet for furniture manufacturers, carpet and rug mills, and all sorts of manufacturers who have an overproduction and want quick action.

We also sell out homes, rooming houses and stocks of all kinds for clients who want their money quickly.

Positively everything in the big Auction Room for sale at your own price.

A FEATURE: WE GIVE TEN LADIES A VALUABLE PRESENT DURING EACH AUCTION SALE. IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR THE RECIPIENTS TO PURCHASE ANYTHING.

AUCTION TUESDAY, 2 P.M.

PRESENT NO. 1—Large Willow Rocker.
PRESENT NO. 2—Handsome Couch Cover.
PRESENT NO. 3—Velvet Rug (27x54.).
PRESENT NO. 4—Pair Woolnap Blankets.
PRESENT NO. 5—Fancy Glass Sugar Bowl and Creamer.
PRESENTS 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10—Fancy Glassware and China.

We purchased the entire stock of *Fancy Glass and Chinaware* of the Alhambra Tea and Coffee Co. These are very handsome goods, and there is plenty of them. On sale at the Tuesday Auction. Make it a point to come.

AND IN ADDITION

A consignment of about a half car of mattresses from the largest factory in Los Angeles. These are all regular stock mattresses, with fine tickings, and are sent to us to sell at AUCTION because they are a little shopworn. There are all sizes in hair, floss, felt, sanitary cotton and excelsior fillings.

A consignment of fine Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, in mission, mahogany and golden oak finishes; a good chance to buy fine bedroom chairs and rockers for about half price.

Contents of A House

Extension tables, sideboards, chairs, rockers, couches, iron and brass beds, springs and mattresses, bookcases, dressers, chiffoniers, buffets, house dishes, library tables, pictures and everything for the house.

Velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs, solid oak arm rockers, etc.

Brent's Auction and Commission
718 South Main Street
Home F4545. Sunset, Main 2826.

AUCTION SALE

Furniture and Art Goods, Antique and Reproductions

SHRINER & ALLEN

347 South Hill Street

Three Days Only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
December, 11, 12 and 13 at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Buy Your Christmas Presents Now

Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 12th, at 10 a.m.

401-403 N. Main St.

Especially fine consignment of household furniture, consisting of 3 solid mahogany dressers, solid mahogany chiffonier golden quartered oak dressers, 2 golden oak mirrored hall trees, 2 round pedestal golden oak extension tables and chairs to match, solid mahogany stands, mahogany parlor set, quartered oak library table, large assortment of Wilton and Wilton velvet carpets and rugs (all sizes), brass and enameled iron beds, folding beds, buffets, sideboards, box couches, gas ranges, etc., etc.

Jewelry and Holiday Goods.

Thursday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m.

401-403 N. Main St.

Large consignment of jewelry and holiday goods will positively be sold on teh above date without reserve or limit. An opportunity to buy your Christmas presents.

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COM. CO.,
Broadway 1667 or F1719

AUCTION

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. 401-403 N. MAIN ST.
Phone F1719 or Broadway 1667.
Regular sale TUESDAY.

Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction or make you a cash offer for them.

If you have anything in the way of real property which you wish to sell quickly, SEE R. H. MOUSER, Mgr.

Auction Dept.
SWANK & LETTON, 339 So. Hill St.
F2624 Main 2624
Members L. A. Realty Board.

Auction

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Commencing

Monday, Dec. 11th, 10 a.m.

Continuing at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily until the entire stock of the GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE HOUSE OF 17-19 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Is entirely closed out.

This is one of the finest furniture stocks ever offered in the State at public auction, and, on account of the fact that their lease is expiring, they are retiring from the business and have instructed us to dispose of this fine stock.

POSITIVELY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE.

This stock includes everything in quarter-sawed oak, birdseye maple, mahogany and curly birch, enameled iron and all brass beds, springs and mattresses, rockers and chairs, couches, extension tables, leather seat dining chairs, curtains, portieres; in fact, everything for the home or apartment house. Stock includes many handsome and rare pieces.

Remember sale commences Monday, December 11, 10 a.m., and continues every morning, afternoon and evening until this large and fine stock is entirely closed out. In addition to the stock we will also sell the store fixtures, one Best Rug rack, with capacity for eighty rugs, cost $325; horse, wagon and harness, double drawer National Cash register, cost $610.00.

DO NOT FAIL TO BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY MORNING. TERMS CASH.

Grand Rapids Furniture House, Owners.

Rhoadess & Rhoades, Auctioneers

The Elizabeth E. Burton Studios

311 South Hill street, announce the continuation of the disposal of their stock at private sale and at cost prices.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS.

AUCTION

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers
747-749 South Spring

Buyers of All Kinds Merchandise, Furniture, Etc., or Sold on Commission. Live Stock and Real Estate.

We furnish some of the swellest homes in town by people attending our numerous auction sales and buying just such pieces they may want to make home beautiful at half the price they would pay elsewhere. We cater to first-class goods. This week at our 3 auction sales,

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m.

We have consigned some of the handsomest antique pieces of both American and foreign furniture we ever had in our store. One grandfather's clock, exhibited at the Centennial Exposition, with date of 1770. Two mahogany sliding top tables, made in France. One Ducal chair, 3 dressers, sideboard, serving table, bookcase, secretary, triple mirrors. Also antiquie mirror gold leaf frame, and pair glasses from Prof. Lowe's Pasadena mansion. Fine oil paintings by signed artists. Turkish and Persian and Indian rugs, 2 fine Germantown Indian rugs. Imported Austrian dining set of 6 chairs and solid mahogany table and buffet, solid brass beds, enameled beds, hair and floss mattresses, fine birdseye twin beds with hair mattresses, triple mirror oak and birdseye dressers, mahogany chiffonier, fumed oak and golden oak dining tables and leather seat chairs, sideboards, upright and mantel folding beds, leather and Turkish rockers and chairs, bookcases and china closets. Complete set Encyclopedia Brittanica, library tables, Victor phonograph with 150 records, cabinet, pedestals, Wilton rugs, Axminster rugs, art squares. Together with everything in housekeeping.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.

Furniture and Rugs

635 West 16th Street

The Entire Furnishing of a Seven-Room Flat, Which is All Like New.

Bradbury upright piano, selected Reedcraft and Wicker pieces, leather upholstered mahogany rocker, all mahogany rockers and chairs, heavy arm oak rockers, large all leather covered Morris chair, large round pedestal, mahogany parlor table, electrical reading lamp, quartered oak library table and stands, pictures, including a large Hamlet. Large oak dining table and chairs to match, mahogany, fumed and golden oak dressers, Vernis Martin beds, steel springs, hair and silk floss mattresses, sanitary couch, pad and cover. Fine German Pile and Axminster rugs, small Wilton velvet and Axminster, large Moquet carpet, quantity of Crex carpet, porch furniture, dishes, cooking utensils. $69.00 Miller Glen range. Goods all clean and like new and must be sold. Owner is leaving city. Take 16th and Hill, West Adams or Washington car to door.

Thursday, 10 a. m.

Entire Contents of Seven Rooms

3818 S. Vermont Ave.

Mahogany Davenport upholstered in green, plush, golden oak library table and arm rockers, oil paintings, lace curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, oak pedestal dining table and fine set of Vienna chairs to match. All brass and enamel steel beds, steel springs, silk floss and cotton mattresses, quantity of fine bedding and bed linens, also table linens, fancy toilet set, mahogany and oak dressers, bedroom chairs and rockers and stands, Wilton, velvet, Axminster and Brussels rugs, clock, fancy china, dishes, utensils, Jewell gas range, refrigerator, hose and yard tools. Goods all good and clean.

Take University or Vermont Avenue Car.

Reed & Hammond

Get Together.

SOUTH PASADENA WILL GIVE A BOOSTER BANQUET.

John D. Reavis (Left,)
President of South Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, and N. Ledgerwood, vice-president of the same civic body.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 9.—The women of South Pasadena are showing great interest in the coming third annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, which is to be held at Ong's Hall, Thursday evenin, December 14.

Since women have received the right to vote, they are becoming more deeply interested in all civic questions concerning local government, and as this meeting is a beginning of a movement for civic betterment, not only in South Pasadena, but in the whole of this section, there is reason for this intent interest on the part of the ladies.

Broad in scope the banquet is to be open to both members and non-members, as it is primarily intended to make the affair an opening wedge for general city development.

The fact that the meeting not only includes a banquet but a lecture as well by the president of the Chamber, John D. Reavis, known to all the citizens of the community, who has just returned from a fourteen months' trip around the world, has added interest to the affair. Mr. Reavis will start his lecture with his departure from San Francisco, and will follow through all the countries of the Orient and the old world, illustrated with beautifully colored slides, depicting his progress around the world, and accompanying it with facts and figures showing in detail just what is necessary to make a trip around the world at this time, and just what profit and pleasure there is in seeing the different continents.

Seventy-five beautiful views by fine artists will show many of the prominent scenes of the world, including not only the Orient, but Greece, Italy, Rome, France, Switzerland, Holland and Germany, also the famous Monte Carlo and St. Peter's at Rome.

Another feature of the banquet will be the toasts, William Haslett acting as toastmaster. A representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be present, and will respond to the toast "The Future of Southern California." A. J. Berton-Bean, secretary of the Pasadena Board of Trade, "Strength in Unity;" Dr. G. P. Waring, secretary of the Alhambra Board of Trade, "Neighbors, Friends and Co-operators;" George W. Adams, president of the Board of Trustees of this city, "The City Beautiful." Music will be provided and it is desired that every citizen of South Pasadena take advantage of this opportunity to "get together."

Redlands.

REDLANDS MARKET IS IN A HEALTHFUL CONDITION.

REDLANDS, Dec. 9.—Real estate and building activities are moving along at a rate altogether satisfactory to all concerned. Among the more recent large sales was that in which Harry K. Brown, a capitalist from Denver, who is spending his second winter in Redlands, purchased from Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, a tract of forty acres on Sunset Heights near the country, paying $40,000. This property was purchased by Mr. Hill two years ago on the the occasion of a visit to Redlands and at that time he expected to erect a winter home in and park the grounds in a style similar to that famous Smiley Heights. However, his ever-widening interests, make it impossible for him to journey such a long distance for his outing, hence his decision to sell. Mr. Brown proposes to erect a handsome home on the tract, which is one of the sightliest in the city, and will hereafter make Redlands his winter home. Twenty-three and a half acres of the tract are set to full bearing navel and Valencia oranges. With the tract goes forty shares of South Water Mountain water.

Dr. Robert M. Vermilyea has purchased from George E Stone a forty-acre grove of five-year-old Valencias, the price being $55,000. The grove is on an extension of West Pioneer avenue, between Alabama and Nevada streets. The grove is in a high state of cultivation and has a good crop estimated at 7500 boxes. With the grove goes 320 shares of Bear Valley Mutual water. Dr. Vermilyea is a grandson of the well-known New York banker, Vermilyea & Co. The Vermilyeas have now in course of construction a handsome home of the Italian villa type in the Country Club section.

B. B. Harlan has sold his fine ten-acre grove on East Lugonia avenue to Brock & Benningsdorf for an eastern client. This is one of the oldest groves in the section and is one of the show groves of the city. This year's crop is estimated at 6000 boxes. With the grove goes good Lugonia water rights and there is also a well in the grove. The purchase price was $21,000.

Theten-acre grove on East Lugonia avenue, owned by E. G. Judson, K. H. Field and E. A. Marsh, has been sold to H. E. Sherman for $22,500. The property is planted to full-bearing navels and Valencias, and is improved with a six-room house and out buildings. The sellers took in part payment the Sherman building on West Citrus avenue, occupied by the California Feed and Fuel Company. It is estimated that the grove now has a crop of 3500 boxes.

O. D. Lyon has sold his grove at the corner of Colton avenue and New York street to S. H. Nelms for $9000. The grove consists of five acres, and is set to fourteen-year-old navels, the estimated crop this year being 1700 boxes. The grove is improved with a house, barn and other buildings. K. C. Wells has sold to W. J. Kirkpatrick a house and lot on the corner of Ladd and Center streets, taking as part payment a home at the corner of Ninth and B streets, Colton. The total amount involved is about $6500. G. Huizing has sold one of his new modern houses to S. H. Barrett of Highland, who has already taken possession. The home is the attractive one at the corner of Fourth street and Home place, and the price paid was $6000. R. M. Howland has sold his beautiful home on Crescent avenue to J. F. Moody of Alhambra, taking in exchange twenty-five acres of land at Alhambra. The deal involved $45,000. George H. Thompson of Los Angeles, has purchased of Mr. Kellehar of Long Beach twenty acres of unimproved land on Sunset drive overlooking the valley, paying $100 per acre. A local syndicate has purchased ten acres of unimproved land in the University section which they will subdivide and put on the market. The purchase price was between $700 and $800 per acre

During the past week the following land in the Yuciapa Valley was sold by the Redlands and Yuciapa Land Company: To J. W. Case of Los Angeles, twelve acres; W. Martin of Ontario, twelve acres; Messrs. Thompson and Schneyer of Pasadena, ten acres; W. C. Koehne of Pasadena, six acres; E. Dires of Pasadena, three acres; S. A. Grover of Los Angeles, five acres; S. Maddox of Los Angeles, five acres; C. Winner of Los Angeles, five acres; J. W. Rogers of Downey, nine acres and George F. Ruble of Downey, eight acres. None of this land is improved and the price paid was $275 per acre, making a total of $11,000.

Prosperity.

BEST YEAR FOR FANCY FRUITS.

SPLENDID HARVEST IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

Excellent Weather Conditions Have Resulted in All Records Being Broken, and Nearly Twice as Many Cars Have Been Shipped as Last Year.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 9.—Records of runs of fancy fruit were shattered in the returns from the Lumley orchard in Sunnyside this week, when nearly 1500 loose boxes of fruit went to the packing-house and of the lot all but twenty-two boxes packed, graded fancy.

Records from many of the orchards of the upper Tule have been almost as remarkable. A. J. DeLaney reports from a consignment of 2960 pounds to the association packing-house only 265 standard, all the rest grading fancy.

In addition to the very high quality of the fruit the oranges this year are running in desirable sizes, thus far not over half a dozen cars from this district being penalized for over-runs of small or large packs.

Continued excellent weather has resulted in all records being broken for speedy shipping, up to this evening the total from the Porterville district reaching 816 cars, which is nearly twice that for the same period last year. Up to yesterday evening the total from the Central California district was 2231 cars, or about 70 per cent. of the total for the entire season of last year. Shipping thus far indicates that the total for the shipping of 1911-12 will be 40 per cent. larger than that for 1910-11.

Price conditions continue encouraging and with a continuance of the present quotations the season will be by far the most prosperous in the history of the Central California district.

Our Christmas Gift To You—The First Payment on A Grand, Upright or Player Piano in Our Whole St

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

We want every one who has ever thought of buying a piano, and hesitated on account of the price, to note this offer carefully, and to remember that it is the most remarkable one that has ever been made in the piano-selling history of Los Angeles. You may wonder why we have a sale just at this time, when the demand for pianos is greatest. Ah! But that this is the very reason why we do, as we wish to give our patrons the benefit of the great price concessions that come to us through our tremendous cash purchasing power. In the last ten months the shipping records show that Eilers Music House secured 2920 pianos, while its nearest competitor had but 274; one concern had only 21, and still another had none at all. This record of sales, if it means anything at all, means EVERYTHING to the piano buyer who wants the most for his money.

COUPON
Eilers Christmas Gift
—COUPON—
This Coupon will be accepted here this week only, as the first payment, on any piano in the store. Use your money for Christmas and commence payments on the piano, next year.
EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 344 S. BROADWAY.
Clip This Coupon NOW and Use It.
DECEMBER

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Your Home NEEDS A Player Piano
The player piano is now the standard musical instrument of the home. Within a few years, it is safe to say that it will, in a large measure, displace the ordinary piano. Just as the square pianos took the place of the old cottage organ, and later the more convenient upright piano took the place of the square; so now, the player piano is rapidly superseding the ordinary upright, and the home without one is missing one of its greatest possibilities for enjoyment.

Name Your Own Terms
As a Christmas gift to you, we offer you the first payment on any piano you may select, and we will, furthermore, allow you to name your own terms. But, remember this: you do not have to pay one cent on your piano until after January first. Come in and see and hear these scores of the most magnificent instruments. Select the one you prefer. Simply pay the cartage on it, and let us send it to your home. Enjoy it over the holidays. Let it make your Christmas a merrier one.

Give the Babies a Chance

Many homes have music-loving people in them, in some cases children who show considerable talent for music, and no piano or musical instrument.

It has been said that every boy will make a carpenter and is equally true that every child will make a musician, or at least can learn music enough to be of untold value to themselves and those about them through life, but how many bright children there are in this city who have never had any encouragement owing to the absence of a Piano in the home.

You owe your home a Piano—you have promised to buy one, why not make good today when you can do so for less than half of what you would pay at any other time and on terms less than half.

Did You Honestly Ever Conceive Such Prices Possible?

The following few examples will serve to give you an idea of the remarkable savings that can be effected by buying during this sale.

REGULAR NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
now only $190, $217, $264, $318, instead of the regular values of $260, $325, $400, $450, etc.

FINE NEW PLAYER PIANOS
can now be obtained at prices ranging from $322, $396, $454, $495 and upward for the regular $600, $550, $650, $700, $800 and $900 valuations.

You cannot invest your money to better advantage than in any one of the pianos offered at this sale. They represent more than twice the value we are now asking, and are wonderful bargains, every one of them. A little investigation will convince you that they are well worth a little sacrifice, if necessary, on the part of the intending purchasers to take advantage of these sensational, radical, compelling prices.

EILERS SERVICE
The keynote of Eilers service is satisfaction to the customer. We consider a sale made when the purchaser is satisfied, and not before. It is an ironclad rule of the house never to mispresent an article. And instead of hurrying customers into decision, we encourage them to think carefully and consider long. For we know that the longer they think the more they will realize our power to save them money.

Eilers Guarantee
Every piano that you buy at Eilers is absolutely guaranteed, in writing, for life. The Eilers Piano Guarantee is the strongest ever written, and gives absolute protection and assurance of satisfaction to every piano purchaser.

Eilers Bungalow Player Piano
Has been a revelation to Player Piano buyers all over the country. It is big, full, resonant and singing quality. The $1000 Grand and the mechanism that is absolutely perfect and gives you complete control over the music. All the desirable qualities found concentrated in Eilers Bungalow Piano that we can have in your home for a week.

Here You See All Makes of Pianos Side by Side
Never, until you come here, will you know what a piano should be. Never will you be able to buy a piano on the most advantageous conditions until you put your favorite side by side and test them carefully. Then what you can buy at Hazeltons, Weber, Eilers, almost any well known piano you mention is to be found here. And always at a price $150 to $200 less than you would have to pay elsewhere.

READ THIS $1000 CHALLENGE OFFER
We will give $1000 cash to any designated charity if it can be proven that we do not manufacture, distribute and sell more pianos on the Pacific Coast than all the other Los Angeles retail piano dealers combined.
This reason alone allows us to GUARANTEE you a saving of from $100 to $200 on the purchase of a high-grade piano.
EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, 344 SOUTH BROADWAY

Talking Machines
Lowest Prices
Easiest Terms
All Makes

Open Evenings
Eilers MUSIC HOUSE
40 Stores
OUR NEW STORE 344 SO. BROADWAY

Sheet Music
All the Latest Hits
15c
Come in and Hear Them.

THIS IS EILERS NEW STORE

BANK

ADWAY FOURTH ST

t on Any Whole Store

COUPON

s Christmas Gift COUPON——

will be accepted here this week first payment, on any piano in the our money for Christmas and com- nts on the piano, next year.

IC HOUSE, 344 S. BROADWAY. e Coupon NOW and Use It.

DECEMBER

Terms

n the first payment ill, furthermore, al- remember this: you until after January es of the most mag- prefer. Simply pay ur home. Enjoy it tmas a merrier one.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Eilers Bungalow Player Piano

Has been a revelation Player Piano manufac- ers all over the country big, full, resonant tone singing quality like $1000 Grand and a per mechanism that is ab lutely perfect and gives you complete trol over the world's music. All these rare desirable qualities found concentrated in Eilers Bungalow Pl Piano that we can pu your home for $2.5 week.

Here You See ALL Makes of Pianos Side by Side

Never, until you c here, will you re what a piano store sh be. Never will you able to buy a piano u the most advantage conditions until you put your favorite m side by side and com them carefully. That what you can do at Eil Hazeltons, Webers, D ers, almost any well known piano you m mention is to be h here. And always at price $150 to $230 than you would have pay elsewhere.

...DAY MORNING.

Arizona.

...LIC WORK FOR PHOENIX.

...s Installing Extensive Sewer System.

...s Grant Franchise for Electric Road.

...e Canal Company Takes Out Gila Water.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

...NIX (Ariz.) Dec. 9.—Work ...e new $400,000 sewer system ...ity has been progressing ...s month, and the main trunk ...s been laid for a distance of ...d one-half miles from the out- ...e river. It is thirty-six ...s diameter, of concrete. ...s for weeks work will be be- ...ade the city, wherein about ...miles of pipe will be laid. ...ork will comprise the placing ...additional 157 flush tanks and ...s of septic tanks.

...ay the electors of Phoenix ...e vote in favor of granting a ...se to the Salt River Valley ...Railway Company and only ...votes were cast against ...position. The company pro- ...to connect Phoenix with the ...part of the valley, the in- ...is probably terminating at ...It also proposes to build ...Glendale and the north- ...ad eastward to Tempe and ...ferry to the city is to be by ...Adams street. The promot- ...have paid the expense of ...election, state that the ...be electricity from stor-

FEDERAL BUILDING.

...Harrell, contractor on the ...Federal building, arrived ...and has begun work on ...tion of the new structure, ...to be finished next autumn. ...would have been begun ...ago had the Treasury ...not changed its plans ...the building fireproof in- ...partially so. Mr. Max- ...contractor on the Federal ...San Diego, Cal., a struc- ...the same size, which ...in the same appropria-

...ilies of the main streets ...lamps now are furnish- ...to the business sec- ...paving has been laid, ...is similar to that upon ...streets of Los Angeles. Pav- ...Washington street is be- ...by the Barber Asphalt ...filling in the central gap ...by the Phoenix Street Rail- ...which, under its char- ...to its own street improve-

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

...January an auto show is ...Phoenix and offices al- ...been opened at the Ad- ...G. Moselle. George F. ...and Mark L. Dunbar are ...of arrangements. The show ...held in a new garage, now ...on North First street, and ...exhibits by manufactur- ...and merchants, other ...especially engaged in the ...trade.

...Edlen, a Phoenix merchant, ...installed an automatic electric ...system, by means of which ...can be raised and lowered upon ...and laterals and even for the ...of the farm acres, all with- ...personal attendance of an ...It is provided that upon a ...rise as a "land" has been ...irrigated a float valve will ...close the supply gate ...the next in order. Mr. Mc- ...has a complete irrigation ...to be installed on any ranch ...east of not more than ...acres.

...Land has been organized the ...Canal Company, which will ...by the end of this month ...miles of canal, available for the ...of 1000 acres of rich land ...south side of the Gila River, ...Casa Grande, in the southwestern ...Maricopa county. The head- ...of the canal is in solid rock at a ...where the fugitive waters of the ...will be ample supply at any sea- ...for irrigation of the limited ...that has been filed upon. The ...canal is to be put into alfalfa, ...which seem will be the principal ...of the land lies within thirteen ...of the Southern Pacific Rail-

...Arabian Temple of Shriners is ...headquarters for a large ...reception in Los Angeles ...All Phoenix nobles are to ...hotel. C. W. Wartman has ...illustrious Potentate for ...year and J. J. Sweeney ...recorder.

...to the Imperial ...K. L. Hart of Tucson, W. ...and J. J. Sweeney of Phoe-

...of seventy-five veter- ...attend the annual California ...encampment, which is to ...at Huntington Beach next

...District Court a judgment of ...has been awarded the adminis- ...the estate of Harry Sutton ...Pacific Gas and Electric ...found liable on account of ...Sutton was a tinsmith ...killed by coming in contact ...uninsulated high voltage wire ...running on the roof of the City ...Jail.

...Hartman, aged 3, was ...burned Monday afternoon, her ...dress from matches with ...child had been playing.

CROCKER CLEMENCY.

...Typographical Union, No. ...meeting early in the week, ...a resolution to Judge Bord- ...protest, stating the opin- ...members that the judge ...made a grave error in show- ...mercy to such "dastardly crim- ...as the McNamara brothers, the ...asserting that such crimes ...which the brothers pleaded ...entirely foreign to true

...indorsed by the Phoe- ...Council demanding an ad- ...of Federal judges has ...endorsed in by one of the ...that of painters and ...which has refused its en-

...of the quality are now be- ...in the mountain district of ...Arizona as well as in the ...Many fine samples of excel- ...have been brought to ...Cave Creek district, ...north of Phoenix, and ...Verde Valley, in Eastern

THE CANTEENLESS ARMY.

Two Important Officials Report That Restoration of Beer Would Decrease Alcoholism.

[Army and Navy Register:] Two inconspicuous paragraphs embodied in the annual report of Brig.-Gen. George S. Anderson, U.S.A., commanding the Department of the Visayas, are entitled to wide circulation on account of the information they convey and the significance of the suggestion they impart. Gen. Anderson's report contains extracts from the reports submitted by the members of the department staff. Among the quotations is one from the report of the Judge Advocate, who makes the usual returns concerning the number of cases tried, and who adds: "Vino and alcohol continue to be the cause of over 90 per cent. of the cases tried, and it is believed that the restoration of the canteen, as has been advocated time after time by the majority of officers who have interested themselves in the subject, would materially reduce the number of trials throughout the service." The chief surgeon of the department says in connection with the disability of the enlisted men: "Alcoholism still causes some illness, but it is too small in per cent. of all admissions to warrant the intemperate remarks usually made as to drunkenness in soldiers. What we have could be greatly lessened by a restoration of beer to the canteen."

Here are two army officers—one having to do with the administration of justice and the other in charge of the preservation of the health of troops—who believe that the restoration of the canteen, or more correctly speaking the restoration of beer to the canteen, would be a beneficial proceedings. This conclusion is founded on the observation and experience of the judge advocate and chief surgeon of a military department in the Philippines. They are not interested in anything beyond the betterment of the army in this proposal to bring the canteen back to the military establishment. Their opinion should be treated with respect, for they are surely in a position to know whereof they speak. And that is more than do most of the people who oppose the canteen on the theory that it is a vicious institution.

DO PEOPLE LIKE CHRISTMAS?

Instances That Prove the Strong Hold the Day Has Upon the Heart Strings.

In the December Woman's Home Companion, Sophie Kerr Underwood, writing an article entitled "A Christmas Fallacy," takes up the point that of late years it has become a sort of habit to speak of Christmas as an obligatory and expensive ceremony—a tax upon our time and strength and bank accounts. The author made a careful investigation and she brings in an interesting verdict. Following is a brief extract:

"When first I put on the gum shoes and lit the dark lantern that every simon-pure investigator carries, I directed my stealthy steps to the side of a nice, nice girl who works for her living at $18 a week, and pays her board at home, and buys her own clothes, just like dozens of other girls you and I know. She has a father, a mother, two sisters, a brother, a sweetheart and a dozen or more girl friends. And she perfectly adores Christmas!

"She saves $1 a week all the year as her Christmas present fund. She keeps a memorandum of tastes and preferences, and notes whether her mother says she wants a new salad bowl or her sister admires extravagantly the rhinestone barrette of her dearest friend. Then, at Christmas, she has the delight of giving to those whom she loves best the things they really want. Sometimes she has to deny herself a bit to do it, but I could not tell that she found it a hardship. And she liked the gay shops and the crowded streets and the tying up of her Christmas parcels and even the gifts she received!

"Next I investigated a man, a middle-aged, commonplace, rather badtempered, not particularly neat and tidy, very masculine man. If anyone could have no sentiment for giving and gaiety and holiday making, must be he. Believe me, he was secretly cutting down his cigar expenditure in order to buy for his wife a wonderful big, framed photograph of the 'Sistine Madonna,' which she had long coveted. Did he like to do it? Did it make Christmas a happy time for him that he could do something beautiful for the one he loved best in the world? Answer these questions for yourself."

PLANS HANDSOME HOME.

Westchester Place Mansion to be One of Finest Dwellings in That Exclusive Residence District.

Plans are being prepared by Greene & Greene of Pasadena for an unusually attractive house that is to be erected by S. C. Graham on the west side of Arlington street, about one-half block north of Pico street in theexclusive Westchester place tract. The structure, which will cost about $30,000, will contain sixteen rooms and will be two stories in height.

The basement of the residence will be of concrete, as will also the foundation walls. The first story is to be of brick, the exterior being faced with "ruffled" brick of the so-called Roman shape, laid in colored mortar. The second story exterior will be plastered.

A feature of the place will be a cement terrace eighty feet long and averaging eleven feet in width, with brick steps and border. This terrace will adjoin a covered porch twenty feet square at the corner of the dwelling.

The woodwork in all the main rooms downstairs is to be of white or Japanese oak, finished in dull soft colors. The upper rooms will be finished in white enamel.

The living-room, 20x30 feet in size, will have large cased beams carried on carved brackets. The large hall will open onto a cement terrace leading into the garden. The library is to have wood paneled walls, leaded glass windows and built-in-bookcases. The dining-room walls will be paneled in white cedar, with a carved border above the doors and carved moulding in the ceiling angle. All of the main downstairs rooms will have fine fireplaces, as will also three of the sleeping chambers of the second floor.

The garage will be in architectural keeping with the house.

WOMAN'S NEW STATUS.

Much of the Chivalry Heretofore Exercised by Men Will Give Place to More Equal Treatment.

[Portland Oregonian:] Very likely there was some significance in the remarks Judge Weller made when he was fining Mrs. Hamilton for speeding her automobile. The case arose in San Francisco, where both sexes now vote and the judge's observations related to the influence of her new rights on woman's place in the estimation of the world.

Heretofore, he intimated, her infractions of the law have been permitted to pass without serious consequences, unless they amounted to positive crimes. Such acts as speeding an automobile or forgetting to pay a bill were allowed to pass as innocent diversions. They might be inconvenient to the public, but chivalry forbade much punishment for them. But the grant of the right of suffrage has changed conditions, the judge intimated, and women must now expect to pay the same penalties for their misdeeds as men do.

Supposing this to be true, it is interesting to inquire whether the world will be more or less comfortable on account of it. In the past, because of what we commonly call chivalry, men have been at a disadvantage in many emergencies.

It sometimes happens, for example, that a man, in spite of his nobler desires, is compelled to go to law with a woman. She commits trespass or fails to pay a debt and there is no remedy, but a suit in court. How does it stand with the unhappy man who brings the action? All his fellows denounce him as a brute. The judge, like the memorable luminary of the bench in "Pickwick," scowls at him. The lawyers make him the butt of their antediluvian jokes and the jury gives a verdict against him without leaving their seats.

Thus it has always been, but will it be so now that women can vote? There will soon be female lawyers, judges and jurors. Will a woman fare quite as well with a dozen of her fair sisters to pass upon her rights and wrongs as she does now? Perhaps she will have a more difficult road to walk, but there will be compensations. Men will stand a far better chance of obtaining justice, where women are concerned than they do at present. Tears and sobs are far more persuasive with a jury of males than they are likely to be with women.

BUYS ON GRAND.

Activity in Close-in Property Reported by Leading Realty Firm. Sales Made Past Few Days.

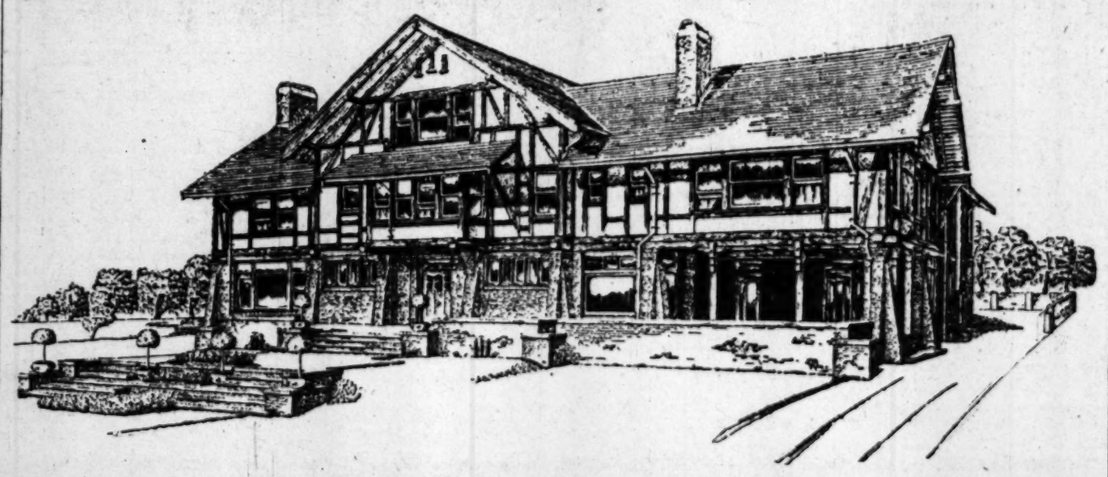
Bryan & Bradford have sold within the last few days 55x179 feet on the west side of Grand avenue just south of Pico street for Henry Biscar to A. C. Palfrey for $25,000. The lot is improved with four flats renting for $100 per month.

The same firm has sold to A. C. Palfrey a house and lot on west side of Hope street just south of Pico for $15,000 and for Ellen Maitland to a local investor a lot on Pico street, between Hill and Olive streets, for $33,000.

BOARD HAS NEW HOME.

One of the important lease deals of the week, closed through the agency of the Leasing Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, was the acquirement by the Los Angeles Realty Board of the six-story and basement building at 631-33-35-37 South Spring street. This building will be the new home of the board, which today stands as the largest realty organization in the United States. The board quarters will take up the entire top floor of the building, which is to be named the "Realty Board Building."

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.



House planned by Greene & Greene of Pasadena for S. C. Graham

ELEGANT NEW STORE FRONT

THE BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY has almost finished its new store front. Nearly 500 feet of show window will be available when completed. Just Now carpenters, painters, electricians, etc., are everywhere.

In the meantime—

Business Must Not Wait

THIS situation makes it imperative to sell and sell quickly. The magnitude of our AUTOPIANO business is shown by the number of high-grade almost new pianos which are traded in through no fault of their own, but because the owners wanted Autopianos.

30 Standard Used Pianos

THE Pianos listed below are all here and on view and must be sold. Our guarantee for five years goes with every Piano. Not one of these instruments is worth at the present time less than $250, and some are cheap at $300. All cost more when new.

Take Choice While They Last at $167

Mahogany		*Oak*	*Walnut*
KROEGER	HOBART M. CABLE	FOSTER	KIMBALL
BAILEY	SCHIRMER	BREWSTER	WEBER
BYRNE	STUYVESANT	KINGSBURY	SCHAEFFER
KIMBALL	STORY & CLARK	WHITNEY	WOODBURY
ESTEY	KIMBALL	MATHUSHEK	CHASE BROS.
BARTLETT	ARLINGTON	EVERETT	ELLINGTON
		BENTLEY	BUSCH & GERTS

Ebony

FISCHER — EMERSON
CHICKERING — KELLER & SONS

Terms $10 Cash, $6 a Month

If You Want a Piano and Will Look at These You Will Buy

EVERY new Piano underpriced until Christmas and before Inventory. Take choice of A. B. Chase, Fischer, Kimball, Schumann, Kohler & Campbell, Guild, etc., $177, $193, $227, $293, $313, $338, $377, $456,, etc., etc.

A HOLIDAY SUGGESTION
The Autopiano for CHRISTMAS
PLAYS 88 NOTES.

FREE MUSIC

Our library of Music Rolls is at your command. No charge for music, and exchange privilege given every customer.

EASY TERMS

SPECIAL

Concert Grand Knabe Piano, has been used well and now in good condition. Take it for

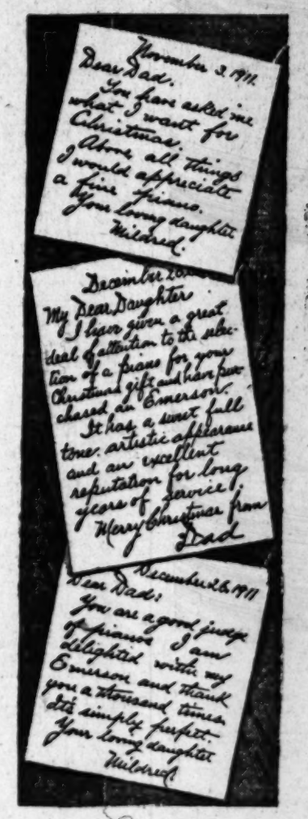
$290.00

—The Big Exclusive Piano House—

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

231 South Broadway
Opposite City Hall

Emerson Pianos



Sole Agents for Southern California

Bender Piano Co.

242 So. Broadway — Los Angeles, Cal.
Main Entrance, Next to City Hall

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Reported movements of currency this week indicate loss of $4,500,000 in cash held by banks.

Total stocks copper in U. S. now only 111,785,000 pounds.

American Tobacco company announces fractions of subsidiaries stocks to be alloted per common share American Tobacco stock. Later given right to buy at par about one-half share new Liggett and Meyers common and one-third share new Lorillard common.

Times editorially says Hadley committee reports unanimously that overcapitalization does not lead to extortionate rate. Would enforce publication factor constituting values but is against anything like government valuation. Would permit generous earnings and endeavor to restore confidence.

Allis Chalmers protective committee formed for five per cent. bonds.

Twelve industrials decline .15 per cent. Twenty active rails decline .21 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 10, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,786,755.35. For the corresponding day of 1910, $2,353,647.89; for the same day of 1909, $2,394,651.83.

Monday	$2,713,313.98
Tuesday	3,118,805.56
Wednesday	4,397,192.12
Thursday	2,645,934.19
Friday	2,579,627.23
Saturday	2,786,755.35
Total	$19,541,658.33
Same time, 1910	17,453,365.36
Same time, 1909	15,196,222.53

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$ 50.00
American Pet. Co. pfd	....	75.00
American Pet. Co. com	29.00	32.00
Associated Oil Co.	42.00	42.62½
Bear Creek O. & M. Co.	....	.75
Brookshire Oil	.50	.90
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	....	.24½
Central	1.96½	....
Columbia	1.10	1.15
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	.02½	.03
Continental Oil Co.	.35	.36
Euclid Oil Co.	.25	.37½
Fullerton Oil	....	4.50
Globe	.06	.08
Jade Oil Co.	.16½	.18
Maricopa Queen Oil Co.	....	.36
Mascot Oil Co.	....	.55
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	76.00	77.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	29.75	29.87½
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	.41	....
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.45	.47
Palmer Oil Co.	.12½	....
Penn. Midway Oil Co.	.08	.14
Pinal Oil Co.	....	7.00
Section Six Oil Co.	.05	.06
Trader's Oil Co.	....	75.00
Union	98.87½	....
Union Provident Co.	99.00	99.50
United Petroleum	99.00	99.50
United Oil Co.	.25	.26½
Western Union	....	110.00
White Star Oil Co.	.16½	....
Yellowstone Oil Co.	.02	....
Non-Producers—		
Nev.-Midway Oil Co.	.12	....
Oleum Development Co.	.03½	.04¼

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	....	$153.00
American Savings Bank	175.00	225.00
Bank of So. California	90.00	92.00
Cal. Savings Bank	119.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	205.00	....
Citizens' National	145.00	....
Commercial National	147.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	225.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	2.310.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	....
First National	605.00	....
German-American Savgs.	240.00	....
Globe Savings Bank	107.00	....
Home Savs. Bank of L. A.	115.00	119.00
Merchants' National	675.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	....	135.00
National Bank of Cal.	205.00	....
National Bank of Com.	105.00	....
Security Savings Bank	297.50	....
The Southern Trust Co.	165.00	200.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	175.00

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	85	....
Associated Oil Co.	100¼	100½
Calif. Pac. Rv.	97	100
Corona City Water Co.	90	....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97½	....
Eldaena Co., 1st Refg.	70	....
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue	100¼	....
Home Telephone Co.	85	87½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	74¾	75
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	97	100
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	100	100
L. A. & Pasadena El. Ry.	102	103½
L. A. Public Market Co.	100¾	....
L. A. Railway Co.	107	....
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	104
L. A. Traction Co., 5s	108¾	109
L. A. Traction Co., 5s	....	104
Mexican Natl. Gas. Co.	....	60
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	99
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	100¼	100¼
Pac. Light & Power Co.	93	....
Pac. L. and P. gtd.	99	101
Pasadena H. T. and T. Co.	....	75
Pomona & Ont. T. & T. Co.	....	....
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99¼	100½
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	50	....
Santa Monica H. T. Co.	....	80
San Diego H. T. Co.	....	85
S. D. H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	....	65
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	91
Transcoal Water Co.	....	100
Union Transportation Co.	85½	90
U. S. L. D. T. and T. Co.	....	70
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	60	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Berlin D. W. & L. pfd.	.40	.60
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	100.62½	....
Edison Electric pfd.	75.50	77.50
Edison Electric com.	97.00	98.00
Emergency Hospital	23.00	26.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	40.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	30.50	29.87½
Home Telephone com.	7.50	....
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	16.00	....
L. A. Athletic Club	6.25	6.75
L. A. Investment Co.	5.53½	....
Mex. Natl. Gas. pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mex. Natl. Gas com.	10.00	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	66.00	....
Pasadena & P. C.	23.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	320.00	....
Pac. Con. Stone Co.	....	.25
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	15.00	17.50
S. Monica B. H. T. pfd.	3.00	3.50
Title G. and Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	....
Title I. and Tr. Co. pfd.	178.00	....
Title L. and Tr. Co. com.	178.00	....
Title I. and Tr., Ser. C.	178.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	27.50	30.00
Union Trust Co.	....	38.00
Whittier H. T. and T. Co.	....	75.00

SALES—Morning session: 1000 Cal. Midway at 24; 2000 do. at 24¼; 2000 do. at 25; 1000 do. at 25¼; 4000 do. at 25; 1000 do. at 24¾; 10 Mex. P. Ltd. com. at 29.87½; 200 Palmer Oil Co. at 12; 20 Union at 99.12½; 20 do. at 99.12½; 40 do. at 99.13¾; 10 do. at 99.12½; 5 do. at 99.25; 10 do. at 99.00; 50 do. at 99.00; 2000 Oleum Dev. Co. at 5¾; 1 Home Tel. 1st Ref. at 75.00; 10 Home Tel. com. at 7.50. Off-board: 50 Home Sav. Bank at 117.00; 10 Citizens' National at 217.00.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—	....	....
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.01¾	.02¼
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01¾	.01¾

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—	....	....
Johnnie M. & M. Co.	.01¾	....
Searchlight District—		
*Quartette	....	9.00
*Searchlight Parallel	9.00	....

*Per thousand shares.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The closing of the week yesterday on the local market marked a good week's business. There was a marked firmness, and while few changes were noted, they were mostly an increase over former prices. The volume of business was reported good, and dealers upheld quoted prices. Arrivals of staples were light.

There was a good call for fresh eggs under the revised quotations and receipts were rather light and as a consequence the stock cleaned up early. Eastern fresh and storage stock moved out to meet the demand. Owing to weather conditions the supply of eastern fresh eggs is about exhausted, and it is only a question of a short time when they will be out of the market. Dealers say there is plenty of storage stock to last until the latter part of February at the rate they are moving out at present, and that no material increase in prices need be looked for for some time. Receipts were 125 cases.

The butter market was firm, with no changes. Receipts were moderate, the bulk being creamery extras. Arrivals were 17,851 pounds.

Only 56 pounds of cheese was reported in. The market continued firm on all varieties. Northern fresh and domestic Swiss made up the limited supply and moved well at quoted figures.

The potato market was firm as far as Highlands are concerned. They moved well from $1.60 to $1.85. The northern market is reported firm, and this condition may be reflected here. It is not believed the immediate future will see any price declines, as the outside demand is sufficient to absorb the surplus. Arrivals were 2198 sacks.

No onions were reported in. The market was in good shape, and the demand for the different varieties was good. Plenty of stock is held in storage to meet demands and no price changes are expected.

Sweet potato receipts were 12 sacks. The market was firm at $2.25 a hundred weight.

Apples moved well. The market was plentifully supplied, both in quantity and variety, and the fruit is going out at firm figures. Several advances were noted yesterday. Bellefleurs of the 4-tier size were fixed at from $1.25 to $1.35 a box, and the 4½-tier boxes sold at from $1.10 to $1.15. Jonathans moved out well at $2.25 to $2.35. Arrivals were 2151 boxes.

Other fruits were in light receipts, but there was a good outlet for the stock on hand.

Green vegetables were in good receipt and cleaned up early.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 43; local ranch, case count, 39; eastern, 33; pullets, 29; eastern storage, 27@28.

BUTTER—Price is trade 1¼c above quotations. Creamery extras, 32½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 31; ladle, 25 per lb.; country, 23.

CHEESE—Local anchor, 16; northern fresh, 17½@18; eastern daisies, 15; eastern twins, 17½; Longhorns, 18½@19; singles, 16; cheddars, 18@18½; Oregon daisy, 17½@18; Dom. Swiss block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 31; Limburger, 17; cream brick, 18@19; Edam, 1.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.20 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German Breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 3.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 4.75; Limas, No. 1, 6.50; black eyes, 3.50@3.60; lentils, 3.00; Garvanzas, 4.50@5.00.

Mexican Reds, 4.75@5.00; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 11@11½; Citron, fancy, 16; orange and lemon peel, 14@15; currants, imp. fancy, bulk, reclaimed, 10; fancy 1-lb., 9@11; dates, packages, imported, Fards, fancy, 6s, 10½@11; Fards, fancy, 10-lb., 11@12½, 8%, black and white, 25s, 1.50@1.75; figs, white, 4 oz. pkgs., 50s, 1.70@1.75; 12 oz., 12s, 90; 16 oz., 10s, 85; 16 oz. cartons, 12s, 1.00; imported, 15@17. Nectarines, per lb., 11@12. Peaches, 11@12½. Prunes, 30-40, 14; 40-50, 12; 50-60, 10; 60-70, 10@11; 70-80, 9@10; 80-90, 8@9; 90-100, 7½@8; (when packed in 10-lb. boxes, 25c extra.) Apricots, 18@21. Pears, 12@13. Plums, 10.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 9@10; unbleached, 7@7½; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkg., 7c for 12-oz. pkgs. London layers, 2-crown, 1.50; 3-crown, 1.75; 4-crown, 2.00; 5-crown, 2.25; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 2-crown, 3; 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 7.

NUTS — New almonds, fancy, IXL, 22; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 18; Brazil, 17@18; Elberta, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 17; small, 15; pine nuts, 18; peanuts, "Sun," roasted, 8; peanuts, fancy roasted, 7@9; California raw, 4@6½; California roasted, 7; eastern, 7@7½; chestnuts, 15; Rice corn, 5.75@6.00; cocoanuts, 80 per doz., popcorn, local, 4.75@6.00; eastern, 3.50; Manchurian, 12½; walnuts, No. 1 Asen., 14@15; chestnuts, 11; Italian chestnuts, 10@13; budded walnuts, 18.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, water white, 1-lb frames, 16@17, light amber, 13@14; white, 14½@15, extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8½, white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—New navels, 2.00@4.00; lemons, 2.50@3.00; unpacked stock, 2.00@2.50; seedling grapefruit, 3.00@3.25; limes, 1.25 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleurs, 4-tier, 1.25@1.35; 4½-tier, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 4-tier, 2.00@2.25; Spitzenbergers, 4-tier, 1.50; 4½-tier, 1.10; crabapples, 1.25; Greenings, 1.00; Rome Beauty 1.00@2.25; Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.75; Colorado Ganoes, 1.85; Smith Cideys, 1.35; Missouri Pippins, 4-tier, 1.25. W. W. Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; bananas, 4½ per lb.; pineapples, 10; pears, Bartletts, 7 cents per lb; cantaloupes, Xmas, 1.75@2.00 a crate; grapes, Cornichons, 1.10 a lug box; Muscats, 75@90 a lug box; Tokay grapes, 85@1.00 a lug box. Casabas, 1.50@1.75 a crate; pomegranates, 75@1.25 a lug box; persimmons, 1.25 a box; alligator pears, 5.00 doz.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 12@15 per basket; raspberries, 10@12; blackberries, 12½; cranberries, 12.00.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 13; loose, 1½; Mexican black, 1½; chilitepins, 15; Japan, 16; green chili, 7@8. Onions—Yellow Danvers, 1.75; Australian Brown, 1.75; White Wax onions, 1.60@1.75; garlic, 6@8 per lb.

POTATOES—Sweet yellow, 2.25 a cwt.; Highlands, 1.60@1.85; Salinas, 2.00@2.10; Lompoc, 2.00@2.10; Oregon, 2.00@2.25; Oregon Early Wonders, 2.50@2.60.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25 doz.; carrots, 90@1.00 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 90@1.00 a sack; kohlrabi, 40 per doz.; peas, 5@7; beans, Limas, 7@8 per lb.; wax beans, 7@8 per lb.; green beans, 7@8; watercress, 35@40 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 75@85 per sack; red cabbage, 3.00@3.50 a cwt.; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 35@40 per doz.; lettuce, common, 80@1.10 per crate; parsnips, 65 per doz., celery, new, 1.50@4.00 per crate; tomatoes, 75@85 per lug box; Asthouse mushrooms, 50@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 90@1.10 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15@18 per lb.; green chilis, 8@9; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, winter crimson, 1.10; summer squash, local, 75@85 box; cucumbers, 1.00@1.25 per lug box; green corn, 50@60 per lug box; okra, 10@12; bell peppers, 8@10; eggplant, 8@10; cauliflower, 1.25@1.50 a crate; horseradish, 13½; Brussels sprouts, 8@10.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producers, live weight. Old roosters, 8; stags, 6; hens, 12@15; squab pigeons, 1.75 per doz.; fryers, 14; broilers, 21; roasters, 14; turkeys, 18@20; ducks, 14; geese, 14. Wholesalers sells to retailer, live weight: Hens, 15@19; fryers, 17; broilers, 22; squabs, 2.00; old roosters, 11; turkeys, 21@23; geese, 17; ducks, 17; roasters, 17. Dressed weight averages from 3c to 5c higher than live weight.

BACON—Winchester, 8-10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester, 6-8-lb. bacon, 19½; Empire, 20½; Premium, 25; Atlas bacon, 17½; Sunlight bacon, 20½; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½. Rex Breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 18½. Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; Colonial, 8-10 avg., 17½, 12-14 avg., 16; Hauser's Pride bacon, 6-8 avg., 23; Angelus bacon, 6-8 avg., 19; Angelus bacon, 8-10 avg., 18; Angelus bacon, 10-12 avg., 16; Bohemian strips, 15½; bacon backs, 16½; smoked beef tongues, 20; dried beef insides, 24½; dried beef knuckles, 23½; boiled beef tongues, 31; boiled and smoked beef tongues, 33.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt bellies, 13-14 avg., 14½; dry salt bellies, 16-20 avg., 14½; dry salt fat backs, 14-20, 12½; loin backs, 13½; short clear, square cut, 12½.

4-lb. 10-lb. 25-lb. 50-lb.
Meats—Per 100 lbs. tins. tins. tins. tins.
Capitol flour 3.20 3.00 2.95 2.90
Graham flour 4.75 4.55 4.50 4.45
Buckwheat flour 4.75 4.55 4.50 4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure 5.20 5.00 4.95 4.90
Rye flour or meal 3.70 3.50 3.45 3.40
Cornmeal, W. & Y. 3.20 3.00 2.95 2.90
Oatmeal, Steel Cut 5.70 5.50 5.45 5.40
Oatmeal, Ground 5.20 5.00 4.95 4.90
Hominy, large or small .. 4.40 4.20 4.15 4.10
Cracked wheat 3.80 3.60 3.55 3.50
Entire wheat flour 3.30 3.10 3.05 3.00
Pearl barley 6.10 5.90 5.85 5.80
Split peas, yellow 6.70 6.50 6.45 6.40
Split peas, green 8.20 8.00 7.95 7.90
Farina 4.20 4.00 3.95 3.90
Nutrina Germ 4.30 4.10 4.05 4.00

GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.35; hone granulated, 2.65; bone meal, 2.65; blood meal, 2.85; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 2.10; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do., bale of 10 five-pound bags, 2.80; do., bale of 10-lb. bags, 2.30; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.70; corn, eastern white, 1.95; corn, small yellow, 1.95; feed meals, 1.05; Kaffir corn, 1.85; Egyptian corn, 1.80; Yellow Dent, 1.95; corn, cracked, 2.00; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sack, 2.00; grit, granite, 60; millet, 3.75; oilcake meal, 3.65; red feed oats, 3.00; white feed oats, 1.85; rolled oats, 2.00; California clam shell, 50; do., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.15; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 2.90; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.65; No. 1 wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb sacks, 1.50; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.85.

HAY—Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame cal hay	$13.00 @20.00
Alfalfa hay	14.00 @16.00
Barley hay	15.00 @16.00
Wheat hay	15.00 @17.00

SUGAR—Prices are based on cash. Bbls. add 10c; ¼-bbls., 30c; and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash less 2c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.30; Standard cane, 4.95; Standard berry, 5.10; Cube A crushed or fine crushed, 5.55; Candy gran., 5.60; powdered, 5.60; Confectioners' A, 5.50; Magnolia A, 5.10; Extra C, 5.00; Golden C, 4.90; D, 4.80; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 4.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 7.35; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 7.80; Bowles Brown, Bar, bbls., 5.40.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.60. Aurora, 4.80; Mikado, 4.40; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 4.20; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.40; Our Giant (bakers',) 5.10; Eclipse, 4.80; XXXX Standard blended, 5.00; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride, blended, 4.60. (Prices in ¼ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 6.40; Al, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.60; Sperry, 5.60; Drifted Snow, 5.60; Fort Costa, 5.60; Golden Monarch, 4.80; La Pina, 4.60; Blue Bird, 4.40; Semolino, 5.50; Golden Rod, 5.70; Sperry's Ka., 5.70; Big Loaf, 5.40; Angelus Bakers', 5.70; Bell Brand, 5.10; Bakers' pastry, 4.80.

Pigs feet, kits	$ 1.35
Pigs feet, halves	2.65
Pigs feet, quarters	2.85
Pigs feet, barrels	14.00
Honey comb, tripe, kits	1.25
Honey comb tripe, halves	2.35
Honey comb tripe, quarters	2.75
Pig pork, quarters	7.35
Pig pork, halves	14.50
Pig pork, barrels	27.50
Lamb's tongue, kits	3.50
Lamb's tongue, quarters	9.25
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl., 6.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	10.00 bbl., 5.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket	14.50 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

LARD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 14; Rex pure lard, 13; Red Star lard, 11½; Angelus lard, 1; Silver Leaf, 13; Premium lard, 14; Armour's Simon pure lard, 14; Helmet, 12¾; Shield, 11½; White Label, 9½; White Ribbon Comp., 8½; Suetena, 11¼; Diamond C Shortening, 13¼; Violet lard compound, 7½; Jewel brand compound, 8½; Cottosuet, yellow, 8½; Cottosuet, white, 10; Armour's Vegetolene, 9; Pennant Compound, 7½. (The above quotations are for tierces, add ¼c for tubs or single cans; ½c for large pails, ¾c for medium pails, and 1 cent for small pails.) Cottolene, 60-lb case, 30; small, 15; medium or 6 large, 7.35; 5-case lots, 7.25; 10-case lots, 7.20; 25-case lots, 7.10; Baker's Cottolene, ½ bbls., lb., 10½.

HAMS—Per lb., Diamond C hams, 14-15, 19½; Diamond C skinned hams, 19½; Rex hams, 14-15, 19½; Rex skinned hams, 18½; Pioneer hams, 14-16, 17½; smoked picnic hams, 12; boiled hams, boneless, 26½; Angelus hams, 15½; Angelus skinned hams, 17; boiled hams, 28; Hauser's Pride, 16½; Hauser's skinned hams, 18½, boiled hams, 28; Empire skinned hams, 18½; Empire hams, 18½; Empire picnic hams, 13½; Premium skinned hams, 20½; Premium hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-16, 19½; Atlas hams, 12-18, 17½; Premium boiled hams, 26½; Armour's Star hams, 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 19½; 14-16, 19½; skinned, 16-18, 19½; boiled hams, 26; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12, 18½; 12-14, 14-16, 18½; Shield skinned, 14-18, 18½; picnics, 6-8, 11½; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 17½; 12-16, 17½.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.) Steers, 6¾; heifers, 6; cows, 5¾@6; calves, 6¾@6¾; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 5.50 a head; ewes, 5.25; lambs, 8.25. hogs, 150-300 lbs., 6¾@7; hogs, 200 upp. 6@6¾.

BEEF—Steers, per lb., net, No. 1, 10; heifers, 9¾; steers, hind quarters, 13; steers, fore quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; fore quarters, 8; short loins, 20; loin butts, 13; loin, No. 1, 17; loins, No. 2, 15; loins, No. 3, 14; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 4, 11; full chucks, 7½; short chucks, 8; triangles, 7½; plates, 6; short rounds and rumps, 10; steer rounds, butt on, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; hinds, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 4; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each 5; brains, each, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 10; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each 5; cooked tripe, each, 2.50.

MUTTON—Per lb. net, lambs, plain, 11½; lambs, caul, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 9; ewes, 8½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½. Angelus, each, 3; plucks, each, 3. hearts, 30. skinned, each, 10; brains, 7; livers, heart, 30.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on, 11; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; loins, local, frozen, 15; legs, 13; shoulders, 9½; picnics, 10; butts, 11; bellies, 16; trimmings, 10; tenderloins, 30; spare ribs, fresh, 10; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 6; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 3½; livers, hearts, each, 6½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 11½; fresh pork, bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 11½; sour head cheese, 10-lb. pails, 10; bologna style, 9; bologna style, paraffined sacks, 9; new Frankfurt style, 9; Cheer Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style in sacks, —; tongue loaf (new,) 20; Salami (Italian,) 20@30; Germas, 21; Cervelat, 18.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon ....@.20
Fossil oil, cases, 2-5s ....@.35
Astral oil, cases, 2-5s ....@.25
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s ....@.35
Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s ....@.18
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ....@.15½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s ....@.20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ....@.15
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s ....@.20
86 per cent. gasoline, in bbls. ....@.25
86 per cent. gasoline, in cases ....@.30½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ....@.07½
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s ....@.12
Turpentine, in cases ....@.70
Turpentine, 10-case lots ....@.68
Turpentine, iron bbls. (50-gal.) ....@.62
Turpentine, iron bbls. (100-gal.) ....@.60
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. ....@.77
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. ....@.77
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw ....@.74
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled ....@.76
Aroturpa, cases, 2-5s ....@.35
Aroturpa, 10-case lots ....@.33
Aroturpa, in iron bbls. ....@.30
Aroturpa, in iron bbls. 100 gal. ....@.31

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Union Oil Stock Suffers a Set-Back Under Pressure of a Bear Raid—California Midway Recovers.

Union Oil shares were the feature of the trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday, and suffered a small loss. The bears were after the issue, but did not prevail to any extent. The stock closed at 98.87½. Mexican Petroleum was not active and held its own. California Midway, which dropped several points the other day, was inclined to be bullish and closed at 23½.

Fifty shares of Home Savings Bank stock sold at 217, and all of the bank issues kept up their strength. The market was not particularly notable.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Statement Is Made About Pittsburgh Silver Peak—Tonopah and Goldfield Stocks Off.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—In the Tonopah list the only changes today were a 7½ point drop in Belmont, 2 point gain West End, and 6 point loss Jim Butler. Goldfield Con. was down 2. Pittsburgh Silver Peak was unchanged. Nevada Hills lost 7½. Big Four was strong, 31 bid. The Comstocks were quiet and practically unchanged.

Frank Knox, one of the directors of the Pittsburgh Silver Peak, says the mill is treating 500 tons a day at a cost of $2.64 per ton. The lowest cost of any mill in that section of the country. The property, he says, is making from $40,000 to $50,000 per month, net. The gross return for the ten months were $767,000. Two hundred men are at work. Mr. Knox says the company expects to begin paying dividends in the near future.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield	—Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	16	17
Booth	6	—
Blue Bull	5	7
Col. Min.	3	5
Comb. F.	17	18
Daisy	13	14
Florence	55	58
Gold. Cons.	402½	405
Blue Bell	2	3
Gold. Kew	2	3
Great Bend	4	5
Jumbo Ex.	23	—
Lone Star	4	5
Oro	4	5
Red Hills	1	3
S.-Kendall	—	5
St. Ives	60	70
Silver Pick	7	8
Yellow T.	3	—
C. O. D.	14	—
Gold. Mer.	19	—
Dia. B. B.	8	9
Vernal	18	—
Tonopah		
District—		
Belmont	805	810
Jim Butler	23	—
Midway	23	—
McNamara	26	—
Montana	74	—
Tono. of N.	675	—
Tono. Ex.	115	117½
W. End	69	—
N. Star	25	26
Rescue	20	21
Bullfrog		
District—		
Bonnie C.	—	3
May. Cons.	3	—
Tramp C.	—	2
Other		
Districts—		
Nev. Hills	725	730
P. S. Peak	120	123½
Round Mtn.	58	—
Raw. Coal	3	4
Fairview B.	8	10
Dexter	4	6
E. Nest	—	4
M. B. Four	31	—
Mustang	4	—
Man. Con.	—	13
Min. Hills	8	10

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	99¾	....
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	100¾	....
Marin Water & P. Co. 5s	96	100
Market Street Cable 4s	100¾	100¾
Natomas Consol. of Cal. 6s	112	112
Northern Ry. Co. of Cal. 5s	113	113
Northern Cal. Power Co. 5s	98¾	....
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	97¼	98½
Oakland Water Co. Gtd. 5s	90¾	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99¾	....
People's Water Co. 5s	72¾	75½
S. P. C. & S. J. 2nd Mtg. 6s	92	93
Sierra Ry. of Cal. 6s	....	105
S. P. R. R. Co. 1st Rfg. 4s	....	95
S. V. Water Co. G. M. 4s	93¾	94
Valley Counties P. Co. 5s	90¼	....
Water Stocks—		
Marin County	54½	....
Spring Valley Water Co.	60¾	61¼
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
N. Cal. Power Co. Con.	53¼	54
Oro Water, L. & P. Co.	86	....

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A favorable bank statement and a report of unfilled tonnage from the United States steel corporation at the end of November expectations today gave a bullish turn to the stock market. Both statements were made after the close of the stock market, so they were without influence on the speculation. The course of prices was irregular. There was a moderate showing of strength in the early trading and the Harriman stocks, Reading, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific and the coppers gained a point or more. In the last half of the two-hour session the market fell back, conceling most of the gain. The increase of 450,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation which exceeded vember indicated that the advance in the steel trade in recent weeks had been underestimated. Forecasts of the statements pointed to an increase of less than half the amount actually recorded. Yesterday's unexpectedly good showing of firmness for the coper trade, led to further buying of the copper stocks, which maintained good gains during the periods of weakness at the end of the day's trading. London was a large buyer of copper stocks here. Bonds were firm, aside from renewed weakness in Allis Chalmers five. Total sales, par value, $1,461,000. United States twos registered declined one-eighth on call and the twos coupon and fours coupon and registered fourteen on call on the week.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
200	Atlantic C. L.	138	138	135	136
400	Allis Chalmers	23¾	23¼	23¼	....
....

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

WEATHER.

[...] WEATHER BU- [...] reported by A. [...] for 24 hours [...] 5 p.m., [...] Relative Humidity, [...] per cent. Wind, [...] miles per hour. [...] highest temperature, [...] for season, [...] normal [...] sea level.

STATE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
[...]	52	[...]	[...]
[...]	64	50	[...]
[...]	64	50	[...]
[...]	62	36	[...]
[...]	68	46	[...]
[...]	68	46	[...]
[...]	72	54	[...]
[...]	68	46	[...]
[...]	68	46	[...]
[...]	68	46

Pen and Square.

BUILDING TAKES UPWARD TREND.

Revived Confidence Reflected in Construction.

Big Projects Go Ahead With New Momentum.

Large Enterprises in Sight for Future.

Tots.
now only
Americal
announces
iaries stock
common sha
bacco stock.
to buy at p
share new Li
common and operations took a decided-
new Lo..lar turn during the past week.

Times ed the overwhelming defeat of
committe alist-Labor Union aspirants
that ove tical power., Projects which
lead to aid dormant for a month await-
enfor the outcome of the election, were
stirvived. Capital, reassured as to the
true sentiment of the citizenship of
Los Angeles, has again begun to cast
about for local investment opportuni-
ties.

All the great building enterprises under way in the downtown district will now be pushed ahead with added momentum. Within the next few months half a dozen fine skyscrapers will have been completed and as many more will have been started. Three building projects that will make the entire Coast sit up and take notice are nearing the stage where they can be definitely announced to the public. On another page of this section of The Times is pictured a mammoth office block which has been made a possibility because of the return of business confidence to the community.

Within the next week or ten days bids will be called for covering the construction of the eleven-story building to be erected by William Garland on the east side of Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets, plans for which have already been completed by Morgan, Walls & Morgan. The steel work of the magnificent twelve-story block of the Los Angeles Investment Company at Eighth and Broadway will be started within a few days.

Work on the superstructure of the huge $1,250,000 Van Nuys building at Seventh and Spring will be rushed ahead from now on. With the excavation for the eleven-story Black building at Fourth and Hill practically finished, work on the foundations for that structure will soon be under way.

The great Title Insurance and Trust Block at Fifth and Spring, the handsome thirteen-story Union Oil building at Seventh and Spring, the big California building at Second and Broadway, and the magnificent new home of the Los Angeles Athletic Club at Seventh and Olive streets will soon be ready for occupancy.

Work on the Central building of the Manual Arts High School and on several other public school structures, enterprises that had a vital dependence upon the successful outcome of the Good Government cause, will now go ahea without delay.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS.

Other and smaller enterprises that will contribute to the great building record of 1911 follow:

Edelman & Barnett have completed plans for the construction of a four-story and basement reinforced concrete building on the corner of Sixth and Palos Verdes avenue, San Pedro, for the State Bank of that place. The same architects have begun the preparation of working plans for a four-story and basement reinforced concrete loft building on South Broadway, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for Isaacs Bros. The building will be built to sustain two extra stories.

Dennis & Farwell have made revised plans for a brick building to be erected on the corner of Second and San Pedro streets for W. S. Collins. It was originally designed for a one-story store building. The new plans call for a two-story building to contain stores on the ground floor and forty rooms on the second floor with walls of sufficient strength to carry a third story.

Neher & Skilling are preparing plans for a two-story and basement brick building to be erected on the west side of Figueroa street between Tenth and Eleventh streets for the Holmes Business College. The building will be occupied entirely by the college.

The contract has been let for alterations to a three-story brick building at No. 1047 South Los Angeles street, owned by the American Steam Laundry Company.

A two-story brick building is to be started within a short time at Seventh and Fries streets, Wilmington, for James Moffit.

William J. Morris and J. P. Rivlere will erect a two-story frame apartment-house for themselves at the northeast corner of West Jefferson street and Second avenue. It will contain eight suites with private baths and wall beds.

A. B. Tenney has prepared plans and has the contract to erect a two-story, four-flat building at Nos. 1460-1462 West Twenty-second street for Mrs. Margaret D. Oldershaw. There will be four suites of three rooms each.

Frank M. Tyler has completed plans for a two-story, four-flat building, to be erected on the corner of Fifteenth street and Harvard boulevard, for O. F. Conklin. There will be two three-room and two four-room flats.

The contract was let last week for a two-story, twelve-room frame flat building to be built at No. 1921 Maple avenue for Joseph Luquet.

NEW RESIDENCES.

The following new residence projects are reported by the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer:

E. C. Taylor is preparing plans for four bungalows to be erected on Santa Barbara and Western avenues for the Commonwealth Home Builders. They will contain seven rooms each.

Frank M. Tyler is preparing plans for a two-story, ten-room frame residence to be built on Kingsley drive near Wilshire for Mrs. Mary B. Chrisman.

Hunt & Burns have prepared plans and taken bids for a two-story and basement residence to be built in the Wilshire district for S. M. Newmark. It will contain about fifteen rooms.

Ross Montgomery has prepared plans for a two-story, ten-room frame residence to be built at Seventh street and Ardmore avenue for Lewis C. Carlisle.

Butler Bros. have prepared plans and have the contract to build a two-story, ten-room frame residence on Harvard boulevard, north of Fourth street, for Dr. Robert Campbell.

F. M. Tyler is preparing plans for a two-story, ten-room frame residence to be erected on St. Andrews place, near Fourth street, for Mrs. E. A. Smith.

The Maine Building and Investment Company has drawn plans for an eleven-room Swiss style house which it will build at No. 646 Gramercy place for Harry Harrington.

A. M. Moore has the contract for the erection of a two-story, eight-room frame residence on Crenshaw boulevard, near Pico street, for D. J. Coyne. A. C. Martin is the architect. Plans have been completed by the same architect for a six-room bungalow to be built by Henry Parlee on Wilton place near Council street for W. Vaughey.

H. A. Hoegerman has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story, nine-room frame residence at Forty-first street and Brighton avenue for Mrs. Mary R. Conway. Garrett & Bixby are the architects.

Charles B. Harp has the contract for the construction of a two-story, eight-room frame residence on Brighton avenue and Forty-first street for Mary R. Conway. Garrett & Bixby are the architects.

C. W. Moore has the contract for the construction of a two-story, eleven-room frame residence on Virgil avenue near Fifth street for A. E. Higgins. Plans are by F. M. Tyler.

From Far and Near.

INTEREST IN LAND SHOW SPREADS.

COMING PRODUCTS EXPOSITION BIG DRAWING CARD.

General Manager of Project Receives Letters from Many States that Are to Be Represented in Exhibits of Soil Resources—All Ready for Conference.

Widespread interest in the Land Show Beautiful of America which will be held in Fiesta Park March 12 to 28, is shown in the letters of acceptance to the invitations that were sent out by General Manager Wilson a few days ago. These letters are being received every day and from all parts of the West.

From Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado come words of praise and enthusiasm for the enterprise. From Congressmen, business men, bankers and members of commercial bodies come expressions of praise for the project. Congressman W. D. Stephens writes from Washington, D. C., that he is in hearty sympathy with the work of the Land Show and will do everything in his power towards making it a success.

Colin H. Mclsaacs, who had charge of the Santa Cruz and Watsonville exhibits last year writes enthusiastically of the outlook for the coming show and will attend the conference and assist in launching the Land Show for next March. He will represent the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce and the Watsonville Commercial League.

H. P. James secretary of the Commercial Club of North Yakima, Wash., writes that that section of Washington will have a fine exhibit at the Land Show.

The Seattle Commercial Club is enthusiastic over the advantages offered by the Land Show and will have several representatives at the conference. Charles M. Lewis, secretary of the Commercial Club has written a strong letter of commendation. Riverside county, which is planning a most comprehensive exhibit, will be represented by H. M. May, secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce. Secretary May has the backing of the Riverside Board of Supervisors, the Chamber of Commerce of Riverside and the other towns of the county.

Petaluma county, the home of the poultry industry of the State, will be represented by a member of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce. The great interest that the Southern Pacific is showing in the Land Show is shown in the choice of their representatives who are F. E. Batturs, general passenger agent, and Vice-President E. O. McCormick.

J. A. Driffill, manager of the American Beet Sugar Company, of Oxnard will be present. He is planning a much larger exhibit than the one by which he attracted great attention to the sugar beet industry in the State last year. The enthusiasm of Arizonans is voiced in a letter from Charles W. Elliott of the Williams Chamber of Commerce, of Williams, Ariz., which body will send a representative to the conference. Strong endorsement of the Land Show is given in a letter from the secretary of the Citizen's Club and the Southwest Washington Settler's Agency.

The Stockton Chamber of Commerce has shown deep interest in the coming Land Show and will send as its representatives, its secretary, J. M. Eddy who will have charge of a large exhibit. From Missoula, Montana comes hearty endorsement of the project in a letter from A. J. Breitstein, secretary of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. Montanans understand the great advantages offered by the Los Angeles Land Show, which will be given where the tourists and colonists meet on the Pacific Coast and will be represented by a comprehensive exhibit.

Cream Wanted.

MORE BUTTER IS CRY OF CITIES.

VISALIA AND TULARE DISTRICTS CAN'T MEET DEMAND.

Factories Are Behind in Their Orders, With Los Angeles and San Diego Clamoring for More of the Precious Golden Stuff—Opportunities for Dairymen.

VISALIA, Dec. 9.—There is such a scarcity of cream in this district that the butter factories are having great difficulty to fill orders from Los Angeles and elsewhere.

The manager of a large establishment declared today that the butter factories are at least 30 per cent. behind in their orders. This state is due to the demand for the Visalia product. A San Diego firm has a standing order for 2000 pounds of Visalia butter a week and a Los Angeles dealer buys 10,000 pounds a month.

Yesterday an order from San Diego for Visalia butter, which the Visalia creameries were unable to fill, was placed with a Los Angeles house and the San Diego company paid the extra freight rather than take other brands which were offered.

A similar condition pevails in the Tulare district where at least 25 per cent more butter could be sold if cream could be obtained. Practically all of the Tulare cream and butter goes to Los Angeles on long-time contracts, which leaves nothing for occasional orders from outside firms.

There is a great opportunity for the dairyman in Tulare county as the highest price is paid for butter fat and the natural conditions are such as contribute to cream of the very highest quality, hence the demand for the product.

PLUMBING SCANDAL.

Believed to be dead and buried a one-time active scandal concerning the plumbing in the recently remodelled Tipton-Lindsay school has broken out afresh and there are now being made daily charges that the work has been done in a dangerously unsanitary manner.

It was asserted this afternoon that the attention of the board of health has been called to the condition of the lavatories and dressing rooms and that unless some steps are taken by the Board of Education to remedy matters without delay the Board of Health will take action.

One citizen this afternoon offered to pay the cost of inspection if a competent commission is appointed to investigate the system and reports it in good order. The work was estimated at about $200 and it is stated that the entire repair bill was only $65.

Takata, a Japanese detective in the employ of the city officers gave evidence in Judge Bagby's court today which will probably result in the conviction of the Chinese who are on trial charged with conducting fan tan games in Chinatown.

Takata's testimony was a bombshell to lawyers and defendants alike, and when he testified that he had been sitting in the game which the police found running and which the defense asserted was being played for fun, it was apparent that the defense had been unprepared. Takata stated that the game was the regulation Chinese gambling game and that all checks upon the table were bought and paid for.

A. J. Calcote died at his ranch home last evening after a long illness. He was 52 years of age and had lived in the Elbow district near Visalia for fifty-eight years. He is survived by four sons, Will, Daniel, Henry and Jefferson and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. A. G. Ledbetter and Mrs. J. E. Finley. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence of his son Daniel.

City Engineer L. E. McCabe reported to the Council today upon the improvement in and alternations in the sewer system which have been completed and which have modernized a system built years ago, as well as made it adequate to the present size of the city.

Pumping plants at the sewer farm have been completely overhauled, duals tanks which were found out of commission and inadequate were remodelled and rebuilt and defective piping in many places relaid. Changes in the pumping plant have reduced the power expense about 50 per cent.

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS.

Tissues and Nervous Temperament May Be Inherited, But Microbic Diseases Never.

Dr. A. H. Stewart of Lawton, Okla., points out in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, N. Y., that the views of the general public regarding heredity are very confused. Biologists tell us that one-half of our inheritance comes from our two parents, one-fourth from each; one-fourth from our four grandparents, one-sixteenth from each; and that the balance of the mosaic of inheritance is further shaded and tinted by an inheritance from more remote ancestors in a like increasing geometrical ratio. So that our inheritance is not only dual, but multiple. Attention is drawn to the fact that microbic diseases are never inherited. Confusion has long existed, especially among the laity, as to the difference between an inherited disease and an inherited predisposition to the disease. Formerly, when several members of the same family were afflicted with consumption, it was customary to say that the disease was inherited, transmitted from paren to offspring; but since we have learned that this is a specific disease, due to a specific organism, we no longer think of the disease being inherited in the strict biological sense. It is only the predisposition through special cell weakness that is transmitted This is equally true of non-microbic affections. A child may inherit from an intemperate parent weakened nervous tissues, a special neurotic temperament, that will render it peculiarly susceptible to the influence of alcoholic liquors when taken into the system, or it may inherit unstable brain cells, which will render it peculiarly liable to insanity if exposed to certain exciting causes, or it may inherit a peculiar arrangement of cell structures or disturbance of metabolism that will render it especially susceptible to asthma, rheumatism or gout, but in none of these cases is the disease itself inherited. All authorities appear to agree that individual characteristics may be acquired either during prenatal or postnatal life, but the confusion seems to arise over the question as to the transmissibility of these so-called acquired characteristics. The consensus of opinion is that acquired characteristics are not inherited. Nevertheless, the life led by parents and ancestors has much influence on a child mentally and physically.

SALES AND EXCHANGES.

R. B. King of Mines & Farish reports the following sales and exchanges: Harry Mitchell to George M. Boyd eight-room house, No. 706 North Occidental boulevard, $6500. Mitchell taking as part payment lot on Central avenue near Thirty-ninth street at $4500. Maxon & Nowlin to P. J. Howland, 12-room residence at No. 1541 St. Andrews boulevard, $30,000, taking as part payment fifteen acre orange grove at Covina at $25,000. C. C. Hurd to Philip L. Wilson, 12-room house, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and Gramercy, $16,500, taking as part payment lot on Leeward near Vermont, at $3000, and six-room cottage at No. 1436 East Seventeenth street valued at $3000. Lewis W. Carlisle to Bessie H. Baker, nine-room house at No. 695 Ardmore, $10,000. Clara E. Capen to local investor, 10-room house northeast corner Twenty-first and Cimarron, $15,000. L. B. Turner to C. C. Hurd, nine-room house No. 1633 Orange street, at $9000, taking as part payment lot on Leeward near Vermont at $3000.

Makes a Bad Cough Vanish Quickly--or Money Back

The Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy You Ever Used. Family Supply for 50c. Saves You $2.

You have never used anything which takes hold of a bad cough and conquers it so quickly as Pinex Cough Syrup. Gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. Guaranteed to give prompt and positive results even in croup and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other healing pine elements. A 50-cent bottle makes a pint—a family supply—of the best cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of $2. Simply mix with home-made sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—directions in package.

Children like Pinex Cough Syrup—it tastes good, and is a prompt, safe remedy for old or young. Stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. A handy household medicine for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, etc., and unusually effective for incipient lung troubles. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

VERMONT SQUARE NEW

Bounded By Santa Barbara Western and Vernon Avenues and Arlington Street.

Not Promised, But Actually Complete Ready for Use

WHEN you build in New Vermont Square you may have—

Gas--Sewer--Electricity--Telephones--Water

The instant your home is ready for them.

In no other new tract have ALL these indispensable public utilities been installed in advance of occupancy.

Buy and Build in New Vermont Square

Take a ride today on cars marked "Hawthorne" going south on Spring street, via Main street, Jefferson street, Grand avenue and Santa Barbara avenue, and get off at Western avenue,

Or, take Grand avenue "Dalton avenue" or "West 48th street" car. Agents in waiting.

For Further Particulars Call at Our Office

Lots $700 and Up--Easy Terms

Southwest Land Company, Own

Home A2994 Suite 601 Story Building. Sixth and Broadway

Jesse A. Case, Brockton, Mass.

A $10,000 Guarantee That Every Word of This Ad Is True

Are you working for wages and wish to better your condition, have a business of your own and become independent? If so, read what I have to tell you. Opportunity walks down your street, but you must go to meet it.

Fifteen months ago I started a business in my house, my capital thirty-five dollars. Today I occupy offices in a $200,000 building on the main street of Brockton, Mass. I have enlarged my office room three times. I have built a business as substantial and lasting as the national monument at Washington, D. C.

I am getting to be along in years, going on sixty. I have always thought that $100,000 was enough to satisfy any reasonable man or woman, and think so now. There are a number of men and women that could do as well or even better than I have done and I am willing to help them. All you want is the chance. If you have character, a common education, a limited capital and red blood, you can be independent and you wouldn't have to wait weeks to be so. There is always room and demand for something better than has come before.

This is what I have done—produced an article for which there is a universal demand, I do not have to, but thousands have said, it is better than anything they have ever had before. The result—my sales have increased by leaps and bounds, until my sales have been more than $200 per day. The sales are made by personal calls, stores, telephone, mail and by express. I had to put the article in five stores in Brockton or I would not have had time to eat my meals. There is not a business in Brockton that I would exchange for mine today. I have nothing to worry about when I go to bed at night. I am sure of all the business I want for the next day and for all time to come. There are no seasons for it—Sundays, holidays and every day just the same, and all cash.

A Business With Not a Cent of Waste and 1000% Profit

A business that is clean for either men or women—a business for a person a little out of health, as a side issue at the start, that you can be proud of and don't even have to ask people to buy—a business that will make you friends.

Now, if you are interested and would like this business for yourself, write me, enclose $1.50 (a gift to some in many times a sin.) By return mail I will send you the article I make for which the regular price is $1.50, a copy of all the printed matter I use and tell you in detail all about my business and how you can start and have a good income 12 days after you are ready to begin. If you decide to take my offer I will give you a $5000 bond to protect you as to the district you decide on, that I will not sell the right to any other person. You would not be an agent BUT SOLE PROPRIETOR OF YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

In one year from the time you start, people that know you will say what a lucky man or woman! People are saying it of me, but they don't realize that I put in the best 15 years of my life to perfect it. You will get the benefit of all this.

I am here to stay. I was born 8 miles from Brockton and have lived here all my life. I have received my mail at the Brockton postoffice for 25 years. Every banker knows me.

I don't want any triflers or curiosity seekers to answer this ad.—Only men and women that are anxious to do better.

Jesse A. Case

Department B. Brockton, Mass.

THE DAILY USE OF MISSION MALT TONIC AT MEAL TIMES INSURES PERFECT DIGESTION, TONES UP THE SYSTEM, RELIEVES INSOMNIA, STRENGTHENS THE WEAK, GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

PHYSICIANS HIGHLY RECOMMEND IT FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

PRICE ONE DOZEN BOTTLES, $1.50

Placentia Townsite Offers

THE HOMESEEKER—

A home in one of California's most beautiful districts, highly improved with orange and walnut groves from one to twenty years old. The surrounding country is thickly settled with prosperous orchardists. Climate unsurpassed and only twenty-six miles east of Los Angeles on the Santa Fe's new main line East. Work is plentiful for the skilled laborer or farmer.

THE MERCHANT—

An opportunity to open in his line in a new town on which there is today a tributary countryside of over eight hundred people, vitally interested in the town and loyally supporting it and its merchants. An excellent class of trade on account of the extremely productive character of the country.

THE INVESTOR—

A safe location to place his monthly savings, be they ten dollars or more, where developments are progressing rapidly, insuring higher values. The present fruit-packing and shipping business of Placentia requires five large packing-houses.

A National Bank, Weekly Paper, Clubhouse, Hotels, Garage, Livery, etc., have carried Placentia beyond the pioneer stage, and yet you can for the present purchase at the original prices.

Residence Lots—$200.00—$400.00
Business Lots—$400.00—$650.00

Small cash payments and easy terms on the balance. Let us show you.

HAROLD S. COOK CO.

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a lease a 20 ft. store room close-in, on SOUTH SPRING ST. 155 ft. deep, this is the opportunity of your life. Act quickly or you will miss it.

Leasing Department

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F2447. 718-19-20 Central Building. Main 60.

"Nothing but business properties."

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indispensable

of occupancy.

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Broadway

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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YUCAIPA VALLEY LANDS

REDLANDS, CAL.

...ll Apples have been grown in the Yucaipa Valley for twenty years. ...prosperity of the apple growers is the direct result. Yucaipa Val... orchards begin to pay the fourth year. Seven-year-old apple or... will pay $300 to $400 an acre a year. Older orchards in the Yucaipa ...re producing up to $1200 an acre a year. Yucaipa Valley Apples are ...on the Los Angeles market up to $3.50 a bushel box. The average ...in the Valley being 3000 feet, gives our apples a beautiful red color ...fine flavor and a juiciness not attained by any apples grown in ...Valleys.

...re offering for sale our subdivision No. 4. This is a deep rich soil, ...one share of stock in a Mutual Water Company with each acre. Pure ...water is piped under pressure for irrigating and domestic use. ...of the land is $275 an acre, on very easy terms.

...are not ready to settle on the land now, but want to have it pre... your future home, we can plant it for you with the very finest apple ...for four years of the best cultivation, at a cost of not more than ...divided into small payments as the work is being done.

...is beautiful Valley, surrounded on the north and east by the ...mountains in Southern California, which adjoins Redlands, a city of ...attractions, which is noted all over the country as the beauty spot of ...Coast. Here are the very best schools, university, churches, the ...finest homes and the finest parks and streets.

...excursions to buyers.

...further information, call on or write,

Redlands & Yucaipa Land Co.
209 Orange Street, Redlands, Cal.
or
Haussen Bros., Selling Agents
200 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

...overs the Coast

Pioneer ROOFING

Pioneer Roofing has proven a popular favorite wherever it has been introduced—in Washington, Oregon, California—and in all the States west of the Rockies. It has also made its way into Canada and Mexico, Hawaii and the Philippines. This shows clearly that Pioneer Roofing is "climate" proof, as well as sun proof and rain proof.

Write for the Pioneer Roofing Booklet, and Samples of Roofing. Address Department 31.

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A Course of Lessons in
Drugless Healing
(Mechano-Therapy)
FREE

Not one cent to pay, either now or later—no obligations of any nature. Just your name and address will bring you this valuable, interesting course of 62 lessons, free, by return mail *without cost.*

This is the *first* time such an offer has ever been made. It may be the last. We cannot urge you too strongly to accept this exceptional opportunity to investigate.

This offer is *strictly limited.* As a certain number of courses have been printed we shall be compelled to withdraw the offer when that number has been mailed. So don't wait a minute. Send your name and address *right away.*

These Free Lessons Tell How to treat Headache, How to treat Constipation, How to treat Indigestion, How to treat a Sprain, How to treat Dyspepsia, How to treat Rheumatism, How to treat Lumbago. Besides dozens of other interesting subjects which every one should know. Every single step explained and illustrated so plainly that you cannot fail to understand.

WHY We Are Making This Offer—

We want the public to know the truth about Drugless Healing. We want to convince yourself by a few demonstrations just what a wonderful power force may be placed at your command.

Besides, these free lessons will demonstrate just how thoroughly, how quickly, in what a surprisingly short time you can master this wonderful method of healing in your home or in class, without loss of time from your regular occupation. The cost is trifling. If you want to earn $3,000 to $5,000 a year, if you want an extremely interesting profession that is pleasant, dignified and highly profitable, if you want to be your own boss, to be independent of your own and others' health conditions, then send for the Free Course of 62 Lessons in Drugless Healing that is offered you below.

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Will Be City Lots

Each Acre lot shaped to cut into six City Lots. Lots in sight of these acres now selling for price of our acres.

$700 to $1000 Per Acre
Easy Terms, 10% Cash.

High, level ground, Sandy Loam Soil, Slopes South and West. Fine view. Overlooks miles of Southwest Country, toward San Pedro and Redondo. Near cars on Vermont ave. Artesian water piped to every acre.

We believe this to be the BEST Acreage Offering in or near Los Angeles. Low Prices. Location the Best.

Between Vermont and Western aves., the two long streets of the city. 3 miles south of Manchester ave., about 1¼ miles north of Strawberry Park, overlooking Strawberry Park and Gardena district and San Pedro hills in distance. On an eminence, a sightly place for a home. Nothing can prevent rapid growth, development and big profits to investors. Get busy, yesterday is gone already. Today is the proper time to act. Some of these tomorrows before long, prices will advance. Tract over half sold now. Get a map, ask us questions. We'll tell you all about it and show you too. Investors posted on the realty situation in Los Angeles will certainly buy here on sight. There's no other acreage just as good for many reasons.

See Warren F. McGrath,
With STRONG & DICKINSON
147 South Broadway.
Main 1273 60198.

The Seaward Trend.

HISTORIC ACRES TO BE CUT UP.

Keating Homestead Bought by Local Syndicate.

Thirty-Year-Old Grove to Be Nucleus of Park.

Big Project Marks Return of Business Confidence.

It is hardly likely that Andrew J. W. Keating, the "South American Nitrate King," ever dreamed, over a quarter of a century ago, when he planted with his own hands a five-acre grove of trees far to the west of the pueblo of Los Angeles, that this same grove would one day be a public park in a great city. With the conclusion yesterday, however, of long pending negotiations for the sale of the old Keating homestead it is definitely assured that this pretty little grove will within a few years at the outside become an integral part of the park system of Los Angeles.

An unusual interest attaches to the transfer of the historic Keating homestead at this time. Before the October primaries, yesterday's buyers, a syndicate organized and headed by F. H. Edwards and Victor G. Kleinberger, had practically agreed to take the 200 acres involved at the price named by the sellers, J. S. Torrance, Robert Marsh and W. I. Hollingsworth, comprising the Western Extension Company. The Socialist success and the instant alarm consequent upon it stopped negotiations absolutely for the time being, some of the prospective members of the buying syndicate making their agreements contingent entirely upon the rout of the Harriman crowd.

Immediately following the announcement of the overwhelming victory of the Alexander ticket, these negotiations were resumed with the result that the deal was finally closed yesterday afternoon. The buyers name $600,000 as the amount paid for the holding and state that nearly $200,000 will be expended in converting the property into an up-to-the-minute city subdivision.

GROUND HISTORICAL.

The tract is a part of the vast holdings acquired by the late Andrew J. W. Keating thirty years ago, when he appeared suddenly in the little town of Los Angeles flashing a "roll" that almost knocked some of the local inhabitants cold with astonishment. One of the stories told of Keating is that just before he purchased his first 5000 acres he made a deposit of $150,000 in coin and gold dust at the Farmers and Merchants' Bank, much to the awed amazement of the officials of that then young institution. The whole pile, declared the picturesque depositor, had been wrung out of the nitrate mines of Chile.

The old house now on the tract was built over twenty-five years ago, at which time it was regarded as quite a pretentious country home. The five-acre grove that is soon to be utilized by the new owners as a park, was planted before the house was erected. Today it boasts some of the largest and finest eucalyptus, osage orange and live oak trees in the Southland.

With the adjustment two years ago of the long threshed-out affairs of the Keating heirs the 200-acre piece involved in yesterday's transaction was, in common with other parcels, disposed of by the estate. The property in question was purchased by yesterday's sellers a little over a year ago, W. I. Hollingsworth & Company handling the deal. It is understood that a handsome profit has been realized in the resale.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGES.

The holding known as the Keating homestead lies just to the west of the line of Rimpau avenue and is bounded on the north by Washington street and on the south by West Adams. It is situated just at the ends of the car lines on these two thoroughfares. The frontage along both boulevards is 3000 feet, the length from north to south being about 3500 feet.

Washington is already paved to the sea and West Adams is rapidly becoming popular as a shoreward boulevard. The northern line of the property is three blocks from the main beach car lines to the west. The buyers state that they are practically sure of early street railway connection.

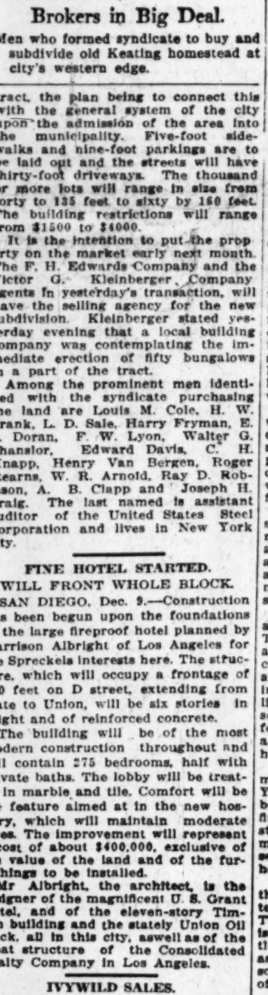
The subdivision project will mark a significant step in the seaward advance of Los Angeles, which is already so notable farther north in the Hollywood and Beverly Hills sections. The tract is to be laid out in its entirety and supplied with every modern improvement that will attract homebuilders. The grove planted by Keating will be preserved intact as a park.

One of the features planned is a sewer system exclusively for the tract, the plan being to connect this with the general system of the city upon the admission of the area into the municipality. Five-foot sidewalks and nine-foot parkings are to be laid out and the streets will have thirty-foot driveways. The thousand or more lots will range in size from forty to 135 feet to sixty by 150 feet. The building restrictions will range from $1500 to $4000.

It is the intention to put the property on the market early next month. The F. H. Edwards Company and the Victor G. Kleinberger Company agents in yesterday's transaction, will have the selling agency for the new subdivision. Kleinberger stated yesterday evening that a local building company was contemplating the immediate erection of fifty bungalows in a part of the tract.

Among the prominent men identified with the syndicate purchasing the land are Louis M. Cole, H. W. Frank, L. D. Sale, Harry Fryman, E. L. Doran, F. W. Lyon, Walter G. Chandler, Edward Davis, C. H. Knapp, Henry Van Bergen, Roger Stearns, W. R. Arnold, Ray D. Robinson, A. B. Clapp and Joseph H. Craig. The last named is assistant auditor of the United States Steel Corporation and lives in New York city.

Victor G. Kleinberger



Brokers in Big Deal.

Men who formed syndicate to buy and subdivide old Keating homestead at city's western edge.

FINE HOTEL STARTED.

WILL FRONT WHOLE BLOCK.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—Construction has been begun upon the foundations of the large fireproof hotel planned by Harrison Albright of Los Angeles for the Spreckels interests here. The structure, which will occupy a frontage of 200 feet on D street, extending from State to Union, will be six stories in height and of reinforced concrete.

The building will be of the most modern construction throughout and will contain 275 bedrooms, half with private baths. The lobby will be treated in marble and tile. Comfort will be the feature aimed at in the new hostelry, which will maintain moderate rates. The improvement will represent a cost of about $400,000, exclusive of the value of the land and of the furnishings to be installed.

Mr Albright, the architect, is the designer of the magnificent U. S. Grant Hotel, and of the eleven-story Timken building and the stately Union Oil block, all in this city, aswell as of the great structure of the Consolidated Realty Company in Los Angeles.

IVYWILD SALES.

Ed P. Reed, successor to Reed & Chipley, general agent for Ivywild, reports the following sales in that section: Four lots to Mrs. Mattie Clendenin, three lots to Mary Dahn; three lots to St. Clair Ormsby, lot to N. Richards and three lots to W. Wallace Clendenin. Several bungalows are soon to be started in the tract.

Fine hotel planned by Harrison Albright for San Diego capitalists.

For Smokers.

OUR ONLY MINE OF MEERSCHAUM.

AMERICAN PRODUCT USED FOR FANCY PIPES.

Deposit in New Mexico Has Been Developed as a Result of Four Years' Work and the Expenditure of a Vast Amount of Money. Equals the Turkish Meerschaum.

There is only one meerschaum mine in this country. Up to a year or two ago there might as well have been none at all. About five years ago a company formed to take over the mine declared confidently that it was going to make meerschaum pipes out of the product.

"For four years we were the laughing stock of the trade," said a member of the concern the other day. But we're doing the laughing ourselves now."

He flourished before the visitor's eyes orders for more gross of pipes than anybody except a mathematical prodigy could count. And he shows a picture of the new plant which is to be occupied very soon. At present the work has grown to such a point that the walls of the small factory over on the east side, New York, are bulging worse every day.

In the small building they can turn out only about thirty-five gross of pipes a day. This comes, however, to more than a million and a half pipes a year, which would seem enough to supply every pipe smoker in the country. But the new plant will turn out 100 gross a day. One of the orders flourished so proudly by the manufacturer is for 500 gross and came from a Boston dealer.

There is only one other meerschaum mine in the world. At least nobody knows of any other. That one is in Asia Minor and supplied the material for all the meerschaum pipes made up to a year ago. The American mine is about thirty miles from Silver City, N. Mex., and has been known for some time, but nobody had any faith in it. Samples of the product were sent to the government for an opinion as to its value and were declared by the analysists to be commercially worthless.

That's what they were, too, for a long time. The trouble was that whereas the Turkish meerschaum is absolutely pure just as it is mined, the New Mexico variety is loose in texture and full of calcites. It looks as if somebody had mixed up some stiff plaster of paris, blown a lot of air into it and let it set. It not only looks spongy, but when first mined it is very moist, so wet, in fact, that it must be allowed to dry out before it can be crushed.

It was the perfecting of the process of handling the crude product that took the time and the money, took those four years of time and the company doesn't like to remember how much money. Turkish meerschaum occurs in what is known as kidney formation; kidney shaped pieces, some of them about the size of a flat. Pipe bowls are cut directly from these lumps without treating them in any way.

New Mexico meerschaum occurs in veins, sometimes eighteen inches in diameter, sometimes pinching out to a much thinner streak. These veins are plainly visible in the ledges which crop out on the hillside, showing so white that they are a conspicuous feature of the landscape.

The process of mining is much the same as that employed with other minerals, for meerschaum is classed as a mineral. A tunnel is opened and shafts sunk from this. The veins are well defined. Their peculiar moisture is present even when the surrounding rock is very dry.

The rough pieces of meerschaum after drying out go to the crusher. Then the stuff is screened to remove all foreign matter, washed, and concentrated. The finished product is absolutely pure meerschaum, pressed in blocks which are so white and light that "foam of the sea" (meerschaum) seems an appropriate name for it. Its weight is almost negligible, a good-sized pipe bowl weighing only half an ounce.

Three carloads of these blocks of meerschaum are shipped to the New York plant every month, the pipes being sawed, turned, polished, and fitted there. Dozens of different styles are made—calabash, silver-mounted, solid meerschaum bowls, separate bowls, cigar and cigarette holders, and so on.

The makers enthusiastically assert that it is not only as good as, but better than, the foreign meerschaum. They say it is even tougher; that it is just as absorbent—they say a little more so— and that it takes just as good a polish. Also that it can be sold at a price that almost cuts that of Turkish meerschaum in half.

From the depression of their four years of repeated struggles and disappointments the manufacturers are now reacting like rubber balls. They see unlimited possibilities in the future. They say there's no reason why American meerschaum shouldn't be used for a lot of things besides pipes—for poker chips, for example, toilet articles, ornaments, buttons. Oh, fifty things, or maybe 50,000 things.

AMERICAN BUSINESS IMPROVING.

By Walter J. Ballard.

BEYOND question, American business is improving all over the country and now that we are relieved of the blighting fear of a Socialist administration in Los Angeles, we shall soon be enjoying the fruits of business revival in this city.

From the East comes word of heavy buying and a turn for the better in the iron and steel industry—that industry which is very largely the basis of American business prosperity. The Iron Age says: "A buying movement in pig-iron far more vigorous and extensive than has been seen in recent years is in full swing in all sections of the country. For the past week the sales total nearly 400,000 tons, largely for delivery over the first half of 1912." The Iron Trade Review voices the same belief, and refers to a special sale of 100,000 tons of pig-iron last week.

In November, orders were placed for 40,000 railroad cars, or half as many for the entire previous ten months of the year. Orders for 40,000 more are expected this month. Today the car companies have enough orders for from three to four months on their books. This condition has resulted in orders to iron and steel manufacturers for 400,000 tons of plates and shapes.

The American Steel and Tin Plate Company has started up twenty-three additional mills. The car shops of the Cambria Steel company are working double time. Activity is marked in the Pittsburgh district and at Gary, Indiana. At Pittsburgh, rail orders for 1912 delivery amount to 215,000 tons. The Pennsylvania system will want 180,000 tons. Generally, the rail orders are much heavier than last year.

Our merchandise exports in October had a value of $210,523,993, a gain of $3,000,000 over October, 1910, of $7,000,000 over October, 1909, and of $39,000,00 over October, 1908.

The ten months ending October totals of exports were:

1911	$1,666,025,427
1910	1,430,635,844
1909	1,361,722,253
1908	1,402,751,887

And in imports (ten months):

1911	$1,264,365,361
1910	1,296,408,740
1909	1,196,267,707
1908	900,538,278

In the nine months ended September we exported to:

	Exported.	Increase.
United Kingdom	$358,288,054	$35,000,000
Canada	220,482,736	42,000,000
Germany	193,013,411	34,500,000
France	84,244,461	19,000,000
Netherlands	79,085,139	17,000,000
Cuba	45,137,425	4,000,000
Mexico	40,561,725	6,500,000
Italy	44,020,365	9,000,000
Belgium	36,495,327	10,500,000
Argentina	35,667,854	5,000,000
Australia	29,211,220	7,000,000
Japan	27,776,220	10,400,000
Brazil	21,597,465	3,000,000
Russia in Europe	18,322,120	6,000,000
Spain	16,922,799	1,200,000
Chinese Empire	17,296,458	4,500,000
Africa	18,244,091	2,600,000
Philippines	14,468,709	*500,000
Austria-Hungary	14,780,474	4,300,000
Denmark	10,479,058	1,000,000
Chile	10,740,633	3,500,000

*Decreases.

A notable list of improved American business in exports.

From 10,000,000 barrels in 1900, to 76,549,951 barrels in 1910, worth $68,205,800, is our ten-year record in making Portland cement, an industry of considerable value to California. The average value in 1910 was 89.1 cents per barrel. In capital employed the American cement industry far outranks the gold-mining industry of the country, including Alaska, as well as the copper industry. Only coal and iron stand ahead of it.

In 1910 the Lake Superior iron district, including Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin, produced 81½ per cent. of our total iron-ore production. It is the greatest iron producing region in the world.

We broke the record in 1910 in spelter production, with 269,184 short tons, worth $27,267,732.

The Georgia Railway and Power company of Atlanta, is increasing its stock and bond capitalization to $57,000,000—covering a wide ramification of railways, light and hydro-electric power operations, over a large part of the Piedmont section of Georgia.

The United States leads the world in asbestos manufacture.

Increased Factory Productions.

	Census Years. 1910.	1905.
Furniture	$ 239,886,000	$177,795,000
Distilled Liquors	204,699,000	131,270,000
Tobacco	416,695,000	331,111,000
Bakery Products	396,865,000	269,583,000
Malt Liquors	374,730,000	298,436,000
Brass and Bronze	149,989,000	102,407,000
Copper, Tin, Sheet Iron	199,824,000	119,933,000
Foundries, Machine Shops	1,228,475,000	880,514,000
Women's Clothing	384,752,000	247,662,000
Bicycles, Motorcycles	10,699,000	5,153,000
Wall Paper	14,449,000	12,637,000
Explosives	40,140,000	29,603,000
Chocolate, Cocoa	22,390,000	14,390,000
Lumber and Timber	1,156,129,000	884,512,000
Coke	95,697,000	51,729,000
Men's Clothing	568,077,000	406,768,000
Electrical Goods	221,309,000	140,809,000
Phonographs	11,726,000	10,237,000
Gas	166,814,000	125,145,000
Fertilizers	103,960,000	56,633,000
Soap	111,358,000	68,275,000
Carriages and Wagons	159,893,000	155,869,000
Musical Instruments	89,790,000	66,093,000

Why disturb that very satisfactory exhibition of improved American factory business by ill-advised tariff reductions, or hasty and always ill-advised strikes?

The Crown City.

OAK KNOLL A LIVELY REGION.

Building Activities Involve Huge Expenditure.

Fashionable Pasadena Suburb Grows in Popularity.

Ground Broken for Splendid New High School.

PASADENA, Dec. 10.—Building activities in the Oak Knoll district are attracting much attention among real estate men and others of the city who keep a close watch on its growth. Fourteen handsome residences are either building or have just been completed. The improvements represent a large expenditure of money.

One of the handsomest of these homes is that of J. N. Burns, president of a St. Joseph bank. It is on El Molino avenue, near Pinehurst drive, and is of the mission style of architecture. The building cost about $50,000 and magnificent grounds are being arranged about it.

J. H. Henry, formerly of Boston, is building at the northwest corner of Oak Knoll avenue and Elliott drive. This home is another $50,000 improvement. The grounds comprise three acres.

The new residence of Paul Holmé at the corner of El Molino avenue and Elliott drive is rapidly nearing completion. The house is being erected at the cost of approximately $25,000.

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on a $15,000 residence, which Winslow B. Ross is to make his home. It is at the southwest corner of Oak Knoll avenue and Elliott drive.

A unique home will be that of the three Miss Culbersons, which is being built on Hillcrest avenue. It is to be a fourteen-room, one-story bungalow, and will cost about $48,000.

On Hillcrest avenue, just north of Canyon drive Alexander M. Drake of St. Paul is building a fourteen-room dwelling at the cost of about $30,000, and Elmer Gray, a Los Angeles architect, has begun work on a $15,000 residence on El Molino avenue near Woodland road.

Mrs. F. O. Ellsworth is building on El Molino avenue opposite the Burns residence. Her house is to cost about $15,000. Work has just been begun. Another $15,000 residence is being erected by the Hogan Company on El Molino avenue near Pinehurst drive. It is to be an eight-room, one-story bungalow, and is now practically completed.

C. A. Goodyear, a retired lumber dealer of Chicago, has nearly completed a $40,000 residence on Oakland avenue south of Allendale road.

J. M. Hixon of LaCrosse, Wis., recently arrived here to take possession of his new home, which has just been completed on Arden road, east of Oak Grove avenue, at the cost of about $45,000.

Mrs. Eugenie Bragg is building a $15,000 home on Oak Grove avenue, and another magnificent home almost completed is the house of Edward Groenendyke. This is of the colonial style. It is on Oak Grove avenue south of Arden road.

MAKES SALES.

Nine sales were reported yesterday by J. Richard Haas. They were:

Eight-room house at No. 184 Harkness avenue sold to A. H. Hunt by Lorena E. Closeman, consideration, $5600; seven-room house at No. 952 North Lake avenue, sold to B. F. Hunter by Wallace S. Holland, consideration, $4500; six-room bungalow at No. 1110 Sunset avenue, sold to Anna and George Innes by Isabel L. and Charles F. Steinbaur, $30,000; five-room bungalow at No. 657 First street; sold to M. Lillings by Emogene Lawrence, $3500; lot on west side of Winona avenue, north of Walnut street, 50 feet by 140 feet, sold to James M. and Mary Grattan by Edwin J. and Carrie Edith Collins, consideration, $1700; lot on Meredith avenue, north of Colorado street, 50 feet by 157 feet, sold to Asa D. Udell by Mary Bracken, $1250; lot on west side of Stanford avenue, south of Colorado street, 56 feet by 57 feet, sold to D. Fanny P. Fischer by Sarah D. Hussey, $900; lot on east side of North Catalina avenue, 60 feet by 170 feet, sold to Charles Schoenleber, Jr., by L. Preston, $900, and two lots on west side of Vista avenue, 50 by 157 feet each, sold to Louis P. Groff by F. P. Gregson, $900.

WORK GOING FORWARD.

Ground was broken yesterday for the construction of the new Polytechnic High School buildings on East Colorado street. A large force of men was put to work last week clearing away trees and other obstructions from the grounds.

The Norton Operahouse at the corner of Raymond avenue and Bellevue drive, which is a Pasadena landmark, is being remodeled to serve as a warehouse. The stage and other theatrical arrangements are being torn out. No alterations will be made to the outside of the building.

The Hogan Company has placed upon the market a new residential tract known as the Altadena Country Club Park. The property adjoins the grounds of the newly-completed country club of that name.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following secured building permits from the city last week for improvements to cost $1000, or more:

F. O. Andrae, No. 967 South Euclid avenue, five-room, frame bungalow, $1900.

Trustees of German Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 167 Worcester avenue, two-story, nineroom, frame residence, $3000.

W. W. Chrislie, No. 2055 Garfield avenue, one-story, five-room frame bungalow, $1800.

A. L. Miller, No. 625 East Mountain Heights, four-room, frame bungalow, $1000.

Oliner Kreiss, No. 627 South Marengo avenue, one-story, six-room frame bungalow, $2000.

George Link, No. 1035 Rio Grande street, five-room, frame bungalow, $1500.

L. A. Johnson, No. 500 Davenport street, one-story, six-room, frame bungalow, $1500.

Southern Pacific Railway Company, corner of Colorado street and Broadway, alterations to depot, $4000.

Wallace Woodworth, No. 1095 North Hill street, two-story, eight-room, frame residence, $4965.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, No. 136 Waverly drive, 36 feet by 51 feet, frame church building, $3500.

J. W. Kendall, one-story, five-room, frame bungalow and garage, No. 391 India street, $1000.

Mrs. Irene Grimes, No. 109-111 North Pasadena avenue, two-story, sixteen room, frame apartment house, $4000.

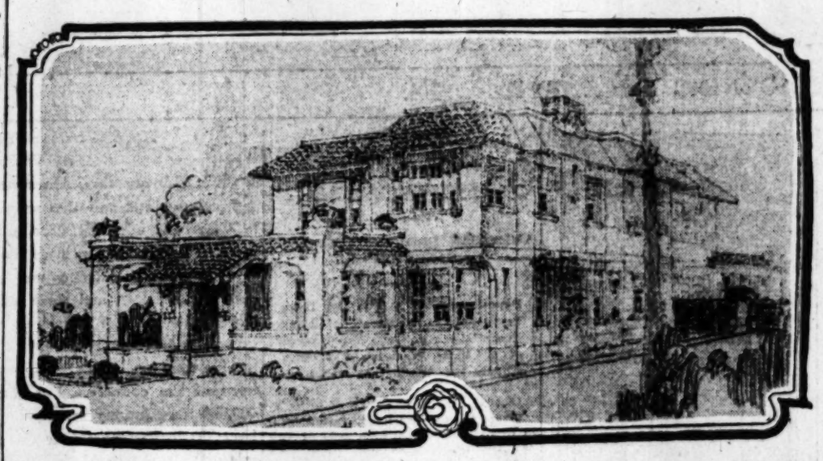
George W. Richardson, No. 1760 North Fair Oaks avenue, six-room, frame bungalow and garage, $2800.

Michener & Hughes, Nos. 27-30 North Marengo avenue, one-story, 8 feet by 30 feet, brick addition to brick building, $1000.

E. S. Harwood, No. 640 Huntington Terrace, two story, ten-room, frame residence, $7000.

B. Martin, No. 117 Bellfontaine street, eight-room, two-story, frame dwelling, $5500.

Attractive Home for Arlington Heights Section.



House planned for Mrs. T. F. Mahar by Frank T. Kegley.

TEXAN BUYS RANCH.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

HEMET, Dec. 9.—William Kingham reports the following sales for the past thirty days: Frank Musgrave to J. E. Danner, lately of Texas, finely improved five-acre ranch one-four-mile south of Little Lake school, $4500. Mr. Musgrave is building on his unimproved ten acres on Florida and Soboba, and will set that property to apricots in the spring.

C. L. Smith to I. N. Cooke of Buffalo, fifteen acres in two-year-old oranges and lemons, in the Fairview tract, consideration, $10,000. Mr. Cooke expects to erect a fine home on this property soon.

Charles Crosby to C. O. Perrine, young twenty-acre apricot orchard interset with peaches, consideration, $8500. Mr. Perrine is a Riverside young man who will permanently locate here in the spring and will build on his new possessions.

F. I. Brown to C. M. Thayer, a ten-acre ranch with seven acres of young apricots, and a new bungalow, two and one-half miles from the postoffice, consideration, $5500.

W. C. Henry to B. R. Owen, 13.33 acres unimproved orange land in the Fairview tract, with full Lake Hemet water rights, consideration about $4000.

G. D. Hook to J. E. Cogswell, ten acres in young apricots and peaches interset with walnuts, no buildings, corner of Yale and Mayberry, consideration, $3500.

L. M. Samson, to R. G. Waggener, ten acres in fruit, alfalfa, and good buildings, close to town; consideration, $6000. Mr. Waggener will at once occupy this property for a home. Mr. Samson is building a fine bungalow on the corner of Buena Vista and Myers avenue.

BANK IS IMPOSING.

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTABLE.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 9.—The building now in course of construction for the Orange County Savings & Trust Company promises to be one of the handsomest financial structures in Southern California. The edifice, which was planned by Train & Williams of Los Angeles, fronts forty-two feet and is two stories high. Handsome columns and an entrance set off by an iron marquise will mark the front treatment.

The first story will contain the banking room, trust offices and deposit rooms, with directors' rooms and ladies' retiring rooms on a mezzanine floor. Marble, tile, staff and art glass will be used in the decorations. The second story will contain offices.

PERMIT RECORD BROKEN.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT RUSHED.

GLENDALE, Dec. 9.—More building permits were issued during the month of November than in any one month since the incorporation of the city, the number being fifty-four. This string of permits had a valuation of $81,115, the largest permit being for $13,000, which is for the block on Fourth street near Brand boulevard. The average valuation of the permits is about $2500. Forty-six electrical permits and forty-six plumbing permits were issued during the month. A dozen building permits have been taken out already this month.

The Glendale trustees have issued orders for the improvement of Second street from the westerly line of Sinclaire avenue to the easterly line of Verdugo road. The road will be graded and oiled. On the center twenty feet a layer of gravel two and one-half inches thick will be laid. A five-foot cement walk will also be laid along the entire distance, and curbing will be installed.

Work will start in a few days on the improvement of Verdugo road up to the southern city line of Glendale, including all intersections of streets. This improvement includes grading, oiling, macadamizing and the laying of sidewalks and curbs along the entire distance, the sidewalks to be five feet wide. Culverts will be installed at the intersections of Third street, Sixth street and Tenth street.

Work has started and is being rushed on the Fourth street block, which is being erected on Fourth street near the corner of Brand boulevard. This building will cost $12,000. It will contain three storerooms on the main floor and offices and apartments on the second floor. It is being built by an organization of local capitalists.

The members of the Glendale Presbyterian church are erecting a manse on Cedar street between Fourth and Fifth streets. It will be of the bungalow type, will contain eight rooms and bath and cost about $3000. The home will be ready for occupancy in about five weeks. Theodore Hopping is architect.

SCHOOL NOW ASSURED.

CITIZENS VOTE IMPROVEMENT.

VAN NUYS, Dec. 9.—Van Nuys is now assured of a handsome and modern school building. The citizens of the Van Nuys school district on last Monday voted unanimously to expend $50,000 for this purpose and the trustees will have plans prepared at once and begin building as soon as possible. On Saturday, December 2, the district also voted unanimously to be an independent High School district.

An office of the American Beet Sugar Company was opened this week in Van Nuys. Maj. J. A. Driffill, general manager of the company's plant at Oxnard, spent the week here perfecting details for the handling of the business at this office, which will be in charge of Miss Frances Taylor.

Extensive preparations are being made by H. J. Whitley, general manager of the Suburban Homes Company, assisted by W. P. Whitsett, sales manager for Van Nuys, for the proposed opening on December 16 of the street car service over the new lines built by the Pacific Electric Company, which event will connect Van Nuys with Los Angeles. Good service and reasonable rates will be established. It is understood that the Suburban Homes Company will pay a large bonus for this service, which will be of inestimable benefit to Van Nuys.

Many new buildings were started this week in the townsite. L. R. DeMert broke ground for the erection of a fine business building on Sherman Way. Among the residences commenced are those of Fred Eddenger on Kester avenue, Clyde Hope and Robert P. Biggart, all of which range in price from $2000 to $5000.

New business enterprises opened this week are an electrical supply house and a dry goods and notion store, in connection with which there will be a circulating library and reading room.

The hotel building now under construction is almost ready for the roof, while the new garage, which will be one of the best equipped in the State, will be ready for the public in a few weeks.

Van Nuys is rapidly becoming a center for auto parties from Los Angeles, who appreciate the beautiful scenery en route here and the advantages of the good roads, including the famous $500,000 boulevard, which lead to it. Last Sunday Sherman Way, through the town, was lined with machines and visitors.

BUYS GRAPEFRUIT TRACT.

NEBRASKAN MAKES INVESTMENT

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 9.—One of the most important sales of real estate made this week was that of the purchase by C. W. Brittan, of Lincoln, Neb., from E. Sorabjee, of the Grapefruit Tract, at a consideration of $12,000. The sale was made through the agency of P. J. Dolan.

This tract is situated at the junction of Garfield avenue and Elm street, north of Mission street, is of a flatiron shape, and is one of the old landmarks. Eight years ago it was planted to grape fruit trees, which has resulted in a vigorous grove. The tract is platted for ten lots, but these equal fifteen or sixteen average city lots. The property is improved with a seven-room house and a large barn.

Mr. Brittan is a capitalist, having large holdings in Nebraska and other places. He will move with his family into the residence at once, and will commence improvements. He has purchased for investment purposes, and will build several bungalows to be placed on the market.

Another large sale reported this week is that of M. Durnbaugh of this city, who has concluded negotiations for the purchase of a 40-acre ranch at Fullerton for a reported consideration of $60,000. The property is set to orange and walnut trees. In part payment Mr. Durnbaugh traded 320 acres of farm land, 160 acres at Visalia, three and one-half acres near Orange and a nine-room house in South Pasadena. The new owner will take possession immediately.

T. J. Freeman reports the sale for Mrs. T. J. Freeman to Gertrude Conklin of 57x165 feet on Fremont avenue, between Magnolia and Hope streets. Improved with a seven-room house, for $3000; and for Gertrude Conklin to Mrs. T. J. Freeman, 50x150 feet on Quincy street, in Belmont Heights, Long Beach.

TOURISTS SWARM IN.

Thousand Easterners a Month Arriving in San Diego—Demand for Real Estate Unusually Active.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—The daily arrival of many new residents is the cause of an active demand for real estate. Dealers declare that since the beginning of the fall season new arrivals number 1000 a month. Many of these newcomers are buying property for permanent homes or for business purposes.

M. Hall reports the following sales: To the Union Title and Trust Company as trustee for a new resident, twelve lots bounded by State street, Laurel, India, and Maple streets, improved with two dwellings, for a consideration of $12,000. To George E. Bird, 50x100 feet on the west side of State street, between A and Ash streets, for $6800. To E. G. North, 100x100 feet at the northwest corner of Second and Kalmia streets, for $7500.

Wells & Lane have sold for F. M. Murphy to Mrs. M. McLain, a lot in West End addition, with a six-room house, for $4500; to R. D. Lane for F. M. Murphy, lot in West End, with six-room house, $4500; to J. J. Barret, two lots in University Heights, $1100. Barrett will build.

Allen B. Campbell, who owns three jewelry stores in Atlantic City, N. J., has bought of the Columbian Realty Company two lots, 100x125 feet in size, at the northwest corner of Fairmont avenue and Clark street, where he will build a fine residence.

Wells & Lane have sold for H. H. Hathaway to H. E. Smith, of Mesa, Ariz., a fine ranch of lemons, oranges and olives, on Palm drive near Imperial Beach, the consideration being $20,000. W. O. N. Todd, who came here from Elgin, Ill., has bought of J. J. Hellman, eighteen acres of fine land at La Mesa, which the purchaser will subdivide. Dr. Waterman, a congregational minister of Elgin, will also build a home at La Mesa.

Mrs. Nora M. Drown has begun the erection of a two-story apartment building on the north side of University avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost $10,000. The lot is 50x106 feet.

A. H. Skinner is erecting a pressed brick business block on Third avenue, Chula Vista. Wigginton and Edwards have completed a business building containing two store rooms on Third avenue, Chula Vista. E. G. Meachum is erecting a cottage and garage to cost $2000 on Goldfinch street between Getzt and Lewis streets. F. C. Spalding will soon begin the erection of seven cottages at Adams avenue and Georgia street, Spalding place. Each will cost $2500.

Fine New Home of Growing Bank.

Handsome Santa Ana Improvement.

Building planned for Orange County Savings and Trust Company by Train & Williams.

COUNTY ACREAGE ACTIVE.

Ranch and Citrus Lands in Strong and Growing Demand—Walnut Properties Find Ready Market.

Sales of country property are reported by the Williams Bros. Company as follows: Seventy acres vacant land with pumping plant, one and a half miles south of Anaheim, Annie L. Hall to S. H. Watson, $25,000. Mr. Watson is now setting out forty acres to Valencia oranges, and will further improve the property. Forty acres twelve-year-old walnuts, two miles southwestof Fullerton on Nicholas avenue, C. S. Miles to Frank Fahs of Omaha, who will take out the walnuts and set the entire acreage to Valencia oranges. The price paid was $21,000. Forty acres near Brookhurst, Archie Henry to Ramon Valdais of Covina, price $12,000. Nine-acre improved walnut grove in Fullerton, F. P. Wood to D. J. Robinsteen, $12,500.

Fifteen and a half acre young Valencia grove in Anaheim, J. W. Moore to A. F. Manz of Whittier, $12,500; ten-acre young Valencia grove, one mile south of Fullerton, W. A. Godwin to George A. Gray, $11,700; six-acre improved place in Anaheim, Mrs. E. R. Turck to R. A. Hoerner, $11,500; ten-acre young Valencia grove, with some improvements, Wm. Hanke to Mr. Challoner, $10,000; seven-acre orange grove, Fullerton, F. P. Wood to M. E. Wallace, $8500; sixteen and one-half acre improved ranch property, west of Anaheim, Charles H. Ridley to Louis J. Hubene, $7500; ten-acre improved ranch south of Anaheim, C. Laux to Mrs. Panchita Elliott, $7000; seven-acre walnut and Valencia grove, in Rivera, W. P. Wilkinson to O. M. Douglas of Santa Barbara, $6200; twenty-acre unimproved land at Brookhurst, Frank Beardslee to S. H. Watson, $5000; ten-acre young Valencia grove, Wm. Rorden to Mr. Crompton, $7000; ten-acre improved ranch, J. S. Rains to Tim Downen, near Placentia, $4200; five-acre improved ranch, Sarah J. White to B. W. Hubbard of Hollywood, $3500; eighteen-acre ranch near Orange, R. L. Cannon to Jas. G. Beattie of Cucamonga, $4500; ten acres just set to Valencias, near Fullerton, C. R. Byland to Mark Keyes, $4500; eight acres near Anaheim, James G. Welsh to Hugh Bell of Los Angeles, $3500; five acres, Mrs. Sarah Clifton to Mr. Pace of San Joaquin, $3600; ten acres vacant land, Fred Layman to H. B. Royer, $2200; eleven acres unimproved land, W. D. Niver to H. B. Royer, $4000; seven acres unimproved land, C. S. Miles to A. M. Kiggens, $2600; five acres unimproved land, C. S. Miles to Joe P. Davis, $1750; two acres at Bell, Mr. Rubio to Mr. Rohm, price $2000; two acres near Bell, bought by D. D. Williams, $2200.

Seventeen acres at San Gabriel, Mr. Taylor to Mr. Mackey, $7200; eight acres near Placentia, F. Kordt to Mr. Vanderbeke, $2800; ten-acre walnut grove, W. D. Niver to D. J. Robinsteen, $9500; five-acre improved ranch, R. M. Rutherford to John Piper, $4200; eleven acres near Artesia, Mr. Desmond to H. R. Kirk of San Pedro, $5000; eleven acres near Fullerton, Sheldon Enders to Mr. Ellsworth, $3500.

NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

Sales of eight lots amounting to $8750 in New Vermont Square is the report of the Southwest Land Company this week. The following are the lot purchasers: Minnie B. Rietz, north side of Forty-first drive, between Gramercy place and Arlington avenue; Elizabeth A. Davis, west side of Arlington between Forty-first street and Forty-first drive; Charles Fischer, north side of Forty-first street between Western and St. Andrews place, Peter W. Schmidt, north side of Forty-first street between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place; Charles Fischer, corner St. Andrews place and Forty-first drive; Herman G. Rasmussen, north side of Forty-first drive between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place; Peter W. Schmidt, north side of Forty-first drive, between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, Jacob Rauen, north side of Forty-first drive between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place.

BUYS WEST ADAMS CORNER.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the sale from Rev. A. C. Smither to a local investor of the property at the southwest corner of Romeo and West Adams streets. The lot has a frontage of seventy feet on Adams street by 150 feet on Romeo and is improved with a ten-room house. The consideration is reported at $15,000.

HOUSE IS ATTRACTIVE.

In the Alington Heights section, on Crenshaw boulevard near Washington street, there has just been started for Mrs. T. F. Mahar an eleven-room house which promises to be one of the most attractive dwellings in that part of the city. The house was planned by Frank T. Kegley. It contains three baths, two dressing-rooms and a maid's room in addition to eleven larger rooms. The exterior is plaster over brick, the roof being of tile.

BRENTWOOD PARK

—A Wonderland of Natural Beauty
—Lavished Upon by All That Vast Expenditure of Money Can Give.

Brentwood Park

is a homesite which, despite its magnificence of architecture and superb parkings and driveways, embodying in every detail the BEST that Europe and America have to offer—It is DISTINCTLY a

Home Place

A Home Place

affording the very acme of luxury to EVERY resident, from the financier motoring home from the office each night along its world-famous boulevards—to the nursery little folks basking in its glory of flowers, sun and mountain air from sunrise till sunset.

Prices Are Advancing
COME OUT TODAY

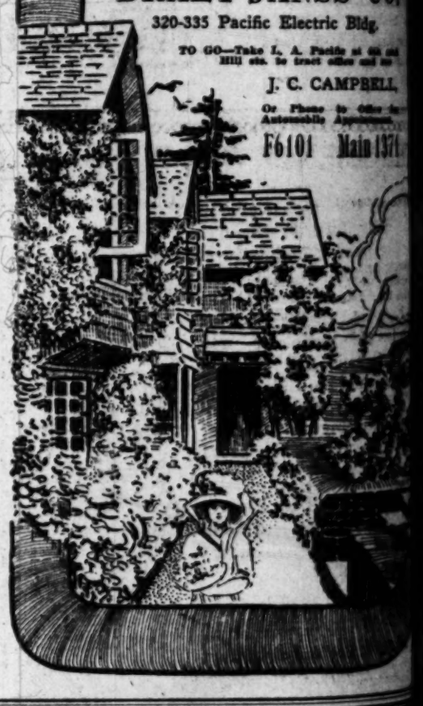
BRALY-JANSS CO.
320-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO GO—Take I. A. Pacific at 6th and Hill sts. to tract office and see

J. C. CAMPBELL

Or Phone to office for Automobile Appointment.

F6101 Main 1371



New Land Openin

Under the "Kuhn, California, Projec

In the Sacramento Valley

The canal, drainage and road construction has been completed on the Delevan and Marvel tracts; these lands are now being sold in 10, 20 and 40-acre subdivisions.

The soil is a deep alluvial silt loam and is some of the best in the valley. The main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad passes through the land. Four trains daily each way North and South.

Towns, Schools and Churches Near at Ha

Crops All kinds of fruits, including oranges, lemons, cereals, seed, alfalfa, cattle, hogs, chickens.

Water Supply Practically unlimited. Cost to the irrigator very low. Canal and system the very best. Water delivered to boundary of every

Transportation Both by rail and river to the great metropolitan centers.

Land Prices Low and terms of payment easy.

If you want to secure a home in California's famous valley, where climate, soil and water are to work for you overtime, cut out the attached coupon and mail to us for full particulars.

H. L. Hollister & Co.
Willows, Glenn County, California.

Check off on this list the one you particularly interested in

Citrus Fruits,
Deciduous Fruits,
Dairying,
Hogs,
Poultry,
General Farming,
Alfalfa,
Berries,
Bees,
Garden Truck.

Name .....

Address .....

Ten Yearly Payment

DECEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART VI.]

RENTWOOD PARK

derland of Natural Beauty
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ntwood Park
-site which, despite its magnifi-
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ways, embodying in every detail
that Europe and America have
It is DISTINCTLY a

Home Place

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resident, from the office each
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to the nursery little folks,
in its glory of flowers, sea
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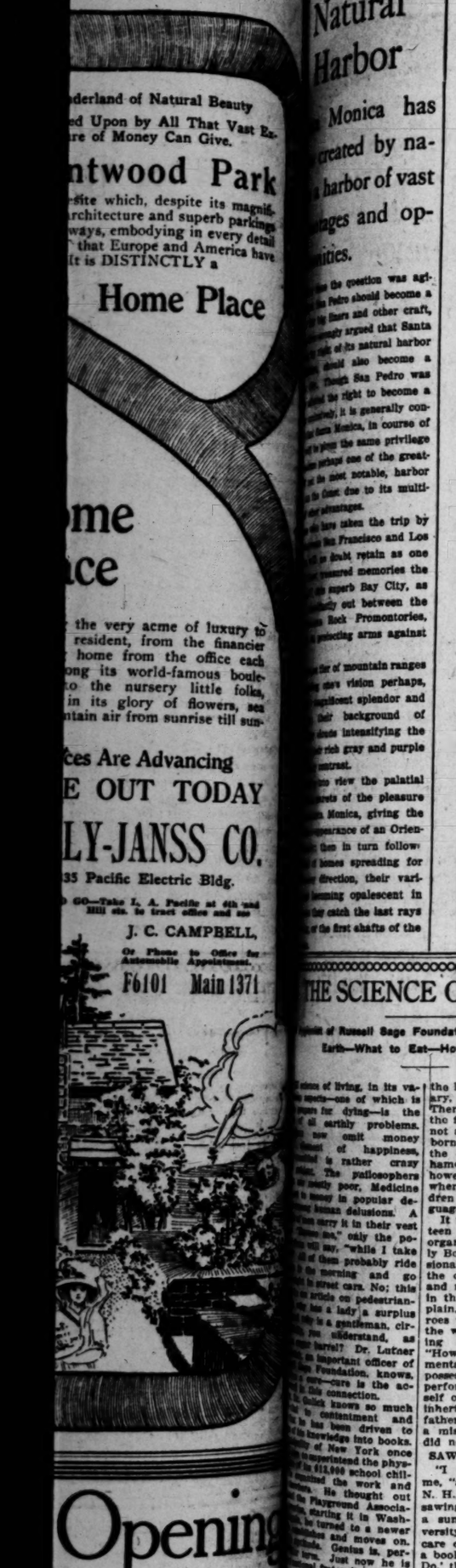
ces Are Advancing
E OUT TODAY
LY-JANSS CO.
35 Pacific Electric Bldg.
GO—Take L. A. Pacific at 6th and
Hill sts. to tract office and see
J. C. CAMPBELL,
Or Phone to Office for
Automobile Appointment.
F6101 Main 1371



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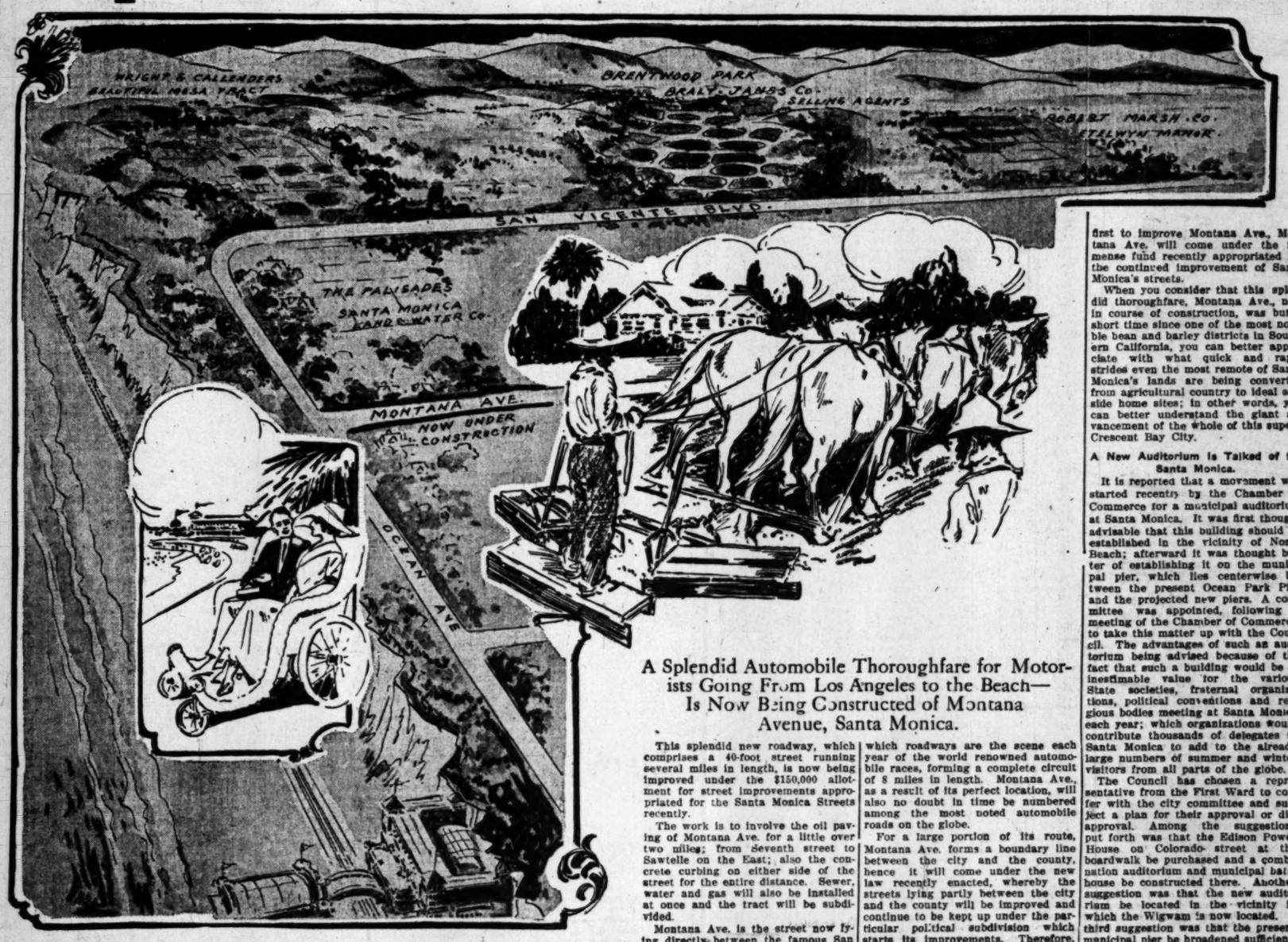
Check off on this list what you
particularly interested in.
Citrus Fruits.
Deciduous Fruits.
Dairying.
Hogs.
Poultry.
General Farming.
Alfalfa.
Berries.
Bees.
Garden Truck.
Payments

Superb New Boulevard to the Sea



A Splendid Automobile Thoroughfare for Motorists Going From Los Angeles to the Beach—Is Now Being Constructed of Montana Avenue, Santa Monica.

This splendid new roadway, which comprises a 40-foot street running several miles in length, is now being improved under the $150,000 allotment for street improvements appropriated for the Santa Monica Streets recently.

The work is to involve the oil paving of Montana Ave. for a little over two miles; from Seventh street to Sawtelle on the East; also the concrete curbing on either side of the street for the entire distance. Sewer, water and gas will also be installed at once and the tract will be subdivided.

Montana Ave. is the street now lying directly between the famous San Vincente Boulevard and Nevada Ave., which roadways are the scene each year of the world renowned automobile races, forming a complete circuit of 8 miles in length. Montana Ave., as a result of its perfect location, will also no doubt in time be numbered among the most noted automobile roads on the globe.

For a large portion of its route, Montana Ave. forms a boundary line between the city and the county, hence it will come under the new law recently enacted, whereby the streets lying partly between the city and the county will be improved and continue to be kept up under the particular political subdivision which starts its improvements. Therefore, if the city of Santa Monica is the first to improve Montana Ave., Montana Ave. will come under the immense fund recently appropriated for the continued improvement of Santa Monica's streets.

When you consider that this splendid thoroughfare, Montana Ave., now in course of construction, was but a short time since one of the most notable bean and barley districts in Southern California, you can better appreciate with what quick and rapid strides even the most remote of Santa Monica's lands are being converted from agricultural country to ideal seaside home sites; in other words, you can better understand the giant advancement of the whole of this superb Crescent Bay City.

A New Auditorium Is Talked of for Santa Monica.

It is reported that a movement was started recently by the Chamber of Commerce for a municipal auditorium at Santa Monica. It was first thought advisable that this building should be established in the vicinity of North Beach; afterward it was thought better of establishing it on the municipal pier, which lies centerwise between the present Ocean Park Pier and the projected new piers. A committee was appointed, following a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to take this matter up with the Council. The advantages of such an auditorium being advised because of the fact that such a building would be of inestimable value for the various State societies, fraternal organizations, political conventions and religious bodies meeting at Santa Monica each year; which organizations would contribute thousands of delegates to Santa Monica to add to the already large numbers of summer and winter visitors from all parts of the globe.

The Council has chosen a representative from the First Ward to confer with the city committee and subject a plan for their approval or disapproval. Among the suggestions put forth was that the Edison Power House on Colorado street at the boardwalk be purchased and a combination auditorium and municipal bathhouse be constructed there. Another suggestion was that the new auditorium be located in the vicinity in which the Wigwam is now located. A third suggestion was that the present municipal pier be broadened sufficiently to include the projected auditorium.

Santa Monica—A Natural Harbor

Monica has created by na- harbor of vast ages and op- nities.

the question was agi- San Pedro should become a ng fleets and other craft, ngly argued that Santa of its natural harbor should also become a Though San Pedro was the right to become a ively, it is generally con- Santa Monica, in course of to grant the same privilege perhaps one of the great- the most notable, harbor to exist due to its multi- advantages.

who have taken the trip by San Francisco and Los doubt retain as one treasured memories the superb Bay City, as ly out between the Rock Promontories, protecting arms against of mountain ranges vision perhaps, nificent splendor and their background of deepening intensifying the rich gray and purple contrast.

to view the palatial streets of the pleasure Monica, giving the appearance of an Orien- them in turn follow- homes spreading for direction, their vari- gleaming opalescent in for catch the last rays of the first shafts of the

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING.

Opinion of Russell Sage Foundation Tells Us How to Stay on Earth—What to Eat—How to Exercise.

ems of living, in its va- aspects—one of which is reasons for dying—is the of all earthly problems. now omit money element of happiness, method is rather crazy plan. The pessimists are mostly poor. Medicine is money in popular de- of human delusions. A men carry it in their vest pocket, as," only the po- may say, "while I take of them probably ride in the morning and go in street cars. No; this article on pedestrian- has a lady a surplus copy is a gentleman, cir- you understand, as your barrel? Dr. Lutner an important officer of Sage Foundation, knows, cure—cure is the ac- in this connection. Gulick knows so much contentment and has been driven to knowledge into books. of New York once superintend the physi- of its 612,000 school chil- started the work and Then he thought out the Playground Associa- starting it in Wash- be turned to a sewer kitchen and moves on. Genius is, per- torture. Just now he is normal fraternity of girls young woman may be eyes, indoors and out- to use her heart, eyes, as well as her head. Even influence is felt in every community. I should call social engineer, a phrase has not ceased to be at- himself. Promoter of health planter and come nearer fulfillment of his object—your neighbor's health. It is a

THE SCHEME OF LIFE.

Gulick is a big man—the man, which has made part of its department of fund of $10,000,000, work with any other kind. into a sentence, he is establish the balanced there must be, if bal- you, mental relaxation, friends. There should with physical exercise; walking or bedroom and gymnastics are of re- Often, while he was in heard a mother say to her child when she tightly in her hands "Take a deep breath; it will do you good." She needed was to run, romp with a dog or a child. Then she would have to a long breath without Then she was a little girl, Gulick's her case is appli- women and men. Dr. Gulick's purpose, in founding a work of demonstrating perfect health in operate among the heathen, to be a medical missionary, as was his father at the time. There is the quality of romance in the facts that kept him at home. And not at home, either, because he was born on the Hawaiian Islands, in the city of Honolulu, when Kamehameha V was king. His childhood, however, was spent in Yokohama, where he played with Japanese children a. d learned to speak their language as glibly as he spoke his own.

It was in Japan, when he was thirteen years old, that Luther Gulick organized his first soc "The Jolly Boys of Yokohama." Son of a missionary and the jolliest youngster in the crowd, he fought with his fists and read dime novels. "Such novels in those days," he took pains to explain, "were morally clean. The heroes were always doing something in the way of killing grizzlies or rescuing captive maidens." Blakeley's "How to Get Strong," a book on elementary gymnastics, came into his possession. He swung on rings and performed on a trapeze to cure himself of periodic attacks of headache, inherited from his father and grandfather. Right there he ceased to be a missionary in training, though he did not realize it just then.

SAWED WOOD AND PEDDLED.

"I prepared for college," he told me, "at the High School in Hanover, N. H., paying my living expenses by sawing wood and waiting on table at a summer hotel. At Oberlin University, in Ohio, I cut lawns, took care of house furnaces, and peddled a book entitled 'What a Woman Can Do,' the same book that was peddled by William S. Kenyon, United States Senator from Iowa, whose father also was a clergyman. I made plenty of sales, but the husbands of the women wouldn't accept or pay for the books when I attempted to deliver them. Financially, the adventure was a failure."

While a student at the medical college of the University of New York, Dr. Gulick taught physical training, which he had learned at Harvard, and ran a milk route in Monmouth, N. J., getting up at 4 o'clock in the morning, milking nine cows and then driving from customer to customer in a one-horse wagon. He was married a year before he was graduated. "I hadn't a cent," he said, "and my expenses were $187 a month. I made every penny of it, however, as I went along. After completing my medical education, I settled in Jackson, Mich., where I became physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association. I still meant to be a medical missionary, but I became interested in my work and the father of four children, all of which anchored me permanently to what was, as I supposed, a temporary profession."

"Oh, Americans are becoming stronger instead of weaker." Dr. Gulick replied in answer to a question. "Information received from different schools throughout the country shows that boys, city boys especially, are larger than they were formerly. City and village boys have always been stronger, however, than country boys. It was shown during the Civil War that they could endure more hardships and march farther than boys brought up on farms. Persons living in cities have better food and purer water and air than those who live right on the land. I traveled in South Dakota two years ago, going from village to village, and investigating life on the farms. Although it was midsummer, I found the windows of all the houses closed at night. During the winter, windows in schoolhouses are nailed down. People who reside in cities, rich and poor alike, commonly sleep in fresh air.

PURE AIR FOR SCHOOLHOUSES.

"Ventilation, nevertheless, remains a big problem. I am working on it now. Fresh air must be provided for schoolhouses in big cities and the rural districts. A practical way of getting it, I am sure, will be found. Teach children the value of fresh air, and when they grow up the bedroom windows of villages and farmhouses in South Dakota and all other States will be open at night, no matter what the weather may be outside."

"Is pure air a cure for other diseases than tuberculosis?"

"It isn't a cure for anything. No one, so far as I have heard, ever claimed that it was. Its function is to increase vitality and to help nature to overcome disease. Consequently, it is good for measles, typhoid fever, pneumonia, or any other malady. It might be called the dramatic element in the treatment of tuberculosis, the spectacular element in that there is thought to be some hardships in sleeping out of doors and some picturesqueness connected with living in a tent. The balance between going up and down is finely drawn in such wasting diseases as tuberculosis of the lungs. There is a struggle. Pure air, nutritious food, and peace of mind, are nature's best helps. Worry is bad for anybody, however. Sometimes it is temperamental. More frequently it is caused by a torpid liver. The world brightens up amazingly when the bowels are right and the liver is behaving as it should."

"What can the man who spends all of his six days in an office or store do for his health?"

"There is no such man. Every man has some leisure. Unless he is a wise man, he wastes it, little though it is. The lower kinds of work require long hours, it is true, but even in such work machinery is taking the place of hand labor. All other forms of work are done nowadays in short hours. It must be so. A writer who began at 7 o'clock in the morning and drudged away until late in the afternoon would degenerate physically and intellectually. Nobody would read what he wrote. I use a writer merely as an illustration. I might have called my suppositional workman a merchant, book-keeper, lawyer, physician or preacher.

HOW LEISURE TIME IS WASTED.

"Gradually time is being lopped off from labor. There is some leisure, perhaps only a few minutes in exceptional cases, for practically everybody. How is it used? Often in bed; frequently around the house, doing nothing. Men ride to their work in street cars; they ride home at night. If they live within two miles of their employment, they could walk one way each day without a greater cost in time of more than ten or fifteen minutes. Not one man in a hundred, however, wants to walk. Walking is a dismal performance, I admit, when it is done alone and simply as a duty or task. Exercise without interest does not last. No one cares to play golf or tennis by himself. Man, we must always recollect, is sociable.

"I began many times with dumbbells and Indian clubs in my bedroom. After a week of gloomy effort I would give it up. And, let me add, muscles developed into huge bunches are absolutely useless for purposes of health. Suppleness is desirable, but muscles hard as iron are not. Therefore, when men are employed in offices and stores, I would suggest neighborhood walking clubs, two or three different men coming together each morning and using their legs to carry them downtown, instead of the street cars. Companionship will make the exercise pleasant, and very little time will be lost. The man or woman who does not enjoy a blast of cold air in the face on going out of doors is not in a good condition physically. Let the wind blow, but keep on walking."

"Do you practice your own preaching?"

"Yes. I walk during the winter. In the summer I run a motor-boat, swim, and play games out of doors."

"Middle-aged men, I suppose, ought to be careful about the kind of exercise they adopt?"

"They should learn something about their blood pressure and know if their hearts are strong or weak. Hardening of the arteries is rather common nowadays. Medical authorities are not sure concerning the causes. Workmen, we know, do not have hard arteries; their foremen, however, do. Apparently, physical effort does not occasion the disease; responsibility and anxiety may."

"Does the farmer, who lives out of doors all the time, except at night, have better health than the man who is indoors every day?"

"No; he has worse health, ordinarily. I have spoken of his unventilated sleeping room and his inferior food. I might also refer to the manner in which his food is cooked and his lack of facilities to take a bath. Mental relaxation is necessary to health and to efficiency. The farmer works all the time in warm weather. Nor is there any change in his life during winter. His mind is centered on one particular thing all the time. Besides, the old oaken bucket often brings contaminated water out of the ground."

WHY MEN ARE THIN.

"Why are women as a rule fatter than men?"

"Man consumes his energy steadily and often in bursts. He fights the battle of life—now among his own kind; formerly among wild beasts After he ceased to hunt the forests for his food, he became an agriculturist and chopped down trees, worrying with the elements, meanwhile, over his crops. Adventure, combat, and responsibility, for generations, have consumed his energy and tended to keep him thin. Woman, on the other hand, has been plodding about the home, rearing children, cooking, baking, and so on. She labored hard formerly, but sudden strains and explosions did not occur to reduce her physical or nervous strength. So she developed a tendency toward flesh. There are more widows than widowers, which is one way in which nature takes care of itself."

"How can a fat man reduce his weight?"

"Hunger, it is said, is caused by the sides of the stomach coming together. Maybe that is true. It requires a great deal of strong food, such as meat, to keep the stomach dilated. And strong food makes fat. Whether the theory I have stated is true or not, diet either reduces or increases weight. But one cannot live on hay alone. Meat once a day, however, is enough for a sedentary man. Fat persons usually drink a great deal of water. They might cut down as to that. I have tried everything, myself, even going without breakfast, and have eaten everything, including half-cooked rice and raw fish in Japan, garlic and olive oil in Spain, and pie at each meal in New England, but I am utterly without fads.

"I agree, however, with Russel, the Englishman, who wrote a book on the life of nations. Man, he says, thrives on almost any kind of diet common to his country, the general conditions being favorable. Both races and individuals, he thinks, living entirely or chiefly on plant food, or plant food with the addition of eggs and milk, are stronger and happier, other things being equal, than races and individuals living chiefly on the flesh of beasts. Frugal persons and nations, he asserts—and you may find an answer to your question in what he says—live better and longer than others, and are more free from disorders of mind and body."

"What do you think of football?"

"I believe in it because it teaches pluck and the bearing of pain. Take fight out of a man and little that is masculine remains. By fight, I mean, you understand, willingness, when necessary, to enter a contest, and to take a hazard and a good, hard beating, if it is unavoidable."

CAN CONQUER GRAVITY.

Inventor Believes That by Intensifying the Hertzian Waves Force of Gravity Is Neutralized.

[New York American:] Experiments will be conducted in the near future under the auspices of the United States government at the army and navy aeroplane camps with a device invented by Edward S. Farrow of Asbury Park, which he claims will be of material assistance in counteracting gravity.

The inventor says he succeeded in lifting small objects from the ground and keeping them suspended in the air, and he plans to place the device in enlarged form on aeroplanes. If it is successful it will mean that many theories accepted as fundamental in physics will have to be recast.

The inventor is patenting his device and refuses to give any details. He says, however, that he is able to intensify the Hertzian waves, such as are used in wireless telegraphy, to a point where the force they exert is sufficient to overcome the opposite force or pull of gravity. He does not explain how he directs the Hertzian wave force so that it will act against gravity, instead of acting equally in all directions, as is the way of such forces.

The inventor uses a small dynamo to intensify the Hertzian waves. This, of course, would be carried on the aeroplane and the zone of intensified energy would move with the machine. It is apparently a solution of the old problem of lifting oneself over a fence by pulling at one's own bootstraps. It is proposed to supply the small "condensing dynamo" with power by transmitting a current of electricity by wireless.

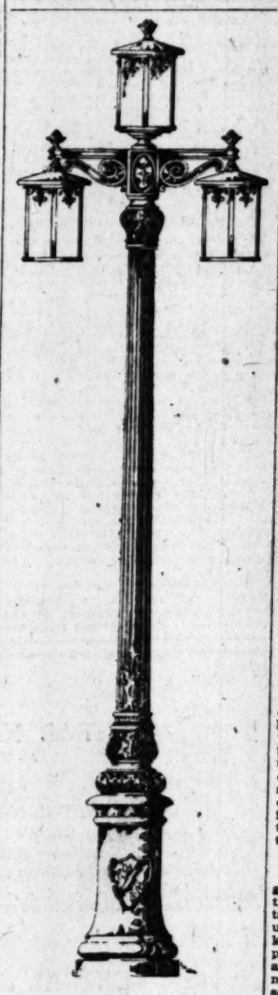
It is expected that this will surround the aeroplane with a flat circular sheet of Hertzian waves a mile in extent, which, in some unexplained way, are expected to make the aeroplane buoyant and hold it suspended in the air. It is hoped, as the aeroplane moves forward, the sheet of Hertzian waves will move with it.

Farrow does not claim to have worked out his devices in detail. He believes it will be necessary to make many more experiments before they will be practical for all purposes. But he is very optimistic about their utility in aerial navigation.

The inventor is a consulting engineer. He was in the same class at West Point as Maj. George O. Squier of the signal corps, who invented a telephone improvement which he presented to the people. After leaving the army, Mr. Farrow began work upon his device. He says he has been engaged upon it for forty years. His laboratories are on Long Island and at his home in Asbury Park.

POSTS TO BE ARTISTIC.

After weeks of selection from suggestions from artists and architects there has been selected for Windsor Square, the residence park projected by R. A. Rowan & Company, a type of lamp post that is declared to be thoroughly artistic. The posts represent a combination of the ideas of a number of designers, who in turn took some of the features embodied



in the designs in the larger European capitals. The stately posts will be lighted from underground wires. There are three high candle power lights to each cluster, and there will be four posts at each street intersection, and two posts between blocks. The scheme will make Windsor Square one of the best lighted sections of the city.

CHINESE MILITARY DOINGS.

Shells Made of Painted Wood and of Solid Iron So They Might not Burst.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] No one who has studied the military methods of China will be surprised to learn that shells of painted wood have been picked up in the German concession at Hankow. This is truly Chinese. Not so very long ago each soldier was supplied with an oilcloth parasol and a fan which he tucked up his sleeve. During the battle of Ping-Yang, when the rain came on, the parasols were opened and the enemy found the men easy targets, especially as each one wore a large white disk bearing the number of his regiment on his breast and back.

At the arsenal at Nanking it was once decided to shorten a Krupp cannon which had arrived there because it was too long, and to make solid shells which would not burst. Green sprouts were also seen on the logs from which gun stocks were to be made. But the limit, as one may say, was reached at Hankow when an Austrian warship entered the port and saluted the fort. The Chinese attempted to return the courtesy, but stopped short after five or six discharges. As the Chinese commander afterward explained: "When the third artilleryman had been killed we decided to stop firing."

Influence of Good Thoughts.

[Columbus Dispatch:] What we think that we are. That bit of philosophy was long ago uttered and it finds frequent expression and illustration. If one thinks good thoughts, one will be good; if one thinks evil thoughts, one will be evil. "Vice," said a keen observer, "is a habit of thought." "Happiness," said a recent lecturer, "is the result of storing the mind with pleasant thoughts." The psychological side of disease is now generally recognized, and the successful physician studies every case from that side as well as from the purely physical. "Ideals," we are told, "are essential to success," and we believe that it is possible for almost every well-equipped youth to become what he really wishes to be.

Some of these things we have got to believe. Good thoughts, right thoughts, true thoughts have an influence for good. They drive out the thoughts of evil and make happiness where the evil thoughts make wretchedness. Perhaps there is a suggestion here for our reformers. Fill the world with good thoughts and bottle up the makers of evil thoughts. Make it so that the individual, struggling to rise out of the mire, cannot fail to absorb the good whether or not he goes out to get it. As for the individual, it should be his constant aim to think the good. The act that is good will then follow.

Most Remarkable Animals.

[The Argonaut:] An old lady was going over the zoo, and after some time she went up to a keeper and tapped him on the shoulder with her umbrella. "Well, mum," said the keeper. "I want to ask you," explained the old lady, "which of the animals in the zoo you consider the most remarkable." The keeper scratched his head for a while. Then—"Well, mum," he replied, "arter careful consideration, as you might say, I've come to the conclusion as the biscuit, goes to the laughing hyena!" "Indeed!" said the old lady in surprise; "and why do you consider the laughing hyena so remarkable?" "Well, mum," answered the zoological expert, "he only has a sleep once a week. He only has a meal once a month. And he only has a drink once a year. So, what he's got to laugh about is a bloomin' mystery to me!"

Arraigned.

DESTITUTION IN CANADA.

LITTLE ATTENTION HAS BEEN PAID TO ITS CAUSES.

Infantile Mortality Said to Equal that of the Worst Slums of Preston and Liverpool, as Cities Are Neither Properly Paved, Drained Nor Supplied With Water.

[The Crusade:] Sydney and Beatrice Webb recently returned from a visit to Canada, write as follows regarding destitution in that country.

The disquieting feature is the complete lack of any thinking about the problem of destitution, and the light-headed optimism of this nation of successful speculators in land values. The causes which produce destitution are already at work, and the beginnings of destitution, as a disease of society, are not far off.

To begin with the babies. In Montreal and Toronto, as well as in Quebec, and generally throughout the cities of the Dominion, the infantile mortality is terrific — apparently equaling that of the worst slums of Preston and Liverpool. This implies, as we now know, the widespread deterioration of the infants who do not die, and the production of all sorts of degeneracy. It is no less a disgrace to the Canadian people and the government that the sickness rate and the death rate, more especially those of the obviously preventable zymotic diseases, should be, in practically all the Canadian cities, far above that of the average English town.

To put it shortly, the Canadian city is still essentially uncivilized—it is neither properly paved nor drained, nor supplied with water fit to drink, nor equipped with any adequate public health organization. This is particularly true of the cities of Quebec and Ontario, proud as they are of their civilization. The newer cities of the West have gone in much more for collective organization of the means of healthy city life. But after ages will wonder at the stupidity of a government and a people which takes so much trouble to bring in immigrants from every corner of Europe —even the Ruthenians and the Armenians—and, for sheer lack of public thought, lets its own Canadian babies die in quite unnecessary holocausts, and for sheer lack of civic organization allows even the laborers it has brought over to be decimated by enteric fever, due to a contaminated water supply.

All this infantile mortality and adult sickness means that the production of a destitute class is beginning. The elaborate "eugenic" precautions taken at the ports are being nullified by the production of cripples and degenerates in the interior. Presently too, the problem of the widow and orphan—as yet almost unfelt—will begin to demand a wise collective provision. Finally, the absence of any adequate provision for training the Canadian youth, so that he may grow up more than a manual laborer, will lead presently to an "unemployed" problem (which began to be seen in Toronto a few winters ago.) All this demands thought—thought which does not seem yet to be given.

Our last impression of Canada is that of a hopeful, happy, virile and well-conducted people, grappling energetically and successfully with the conquering of a new country for wealth production. But the universal desire to get hold of "unearned increment" (that is, to acquire wealth without labor) produces a society which is continuously restless but always monotonous, which is singularly devoid either of depth of feeling or brilliancy of intellect; which has practically no consciousness of art or music or literature; which has very little appreciation of pure science, none of philosophy or metaphysics, and (apart from the Roman Catholicism of the French Canadians,) only a meager spiritual life. What shall we find in Japan?

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Prof. J. Howard Moore of Crane Technical High School, Chicago, characterizes the present system of education in the public schools and colleges as inadequate and childish. He was speaking at the time to the Chicago High and Normal School Association, and he declared the present system to be devoid of the most essential training of children morals and ethics.

"The process which we call 'educational,'" he declared, "would seem so inadequate and childish, so belated and idiotic, as to cause the most profound sorrow and amazement, if we could project ourselves into the future far enough to see ourselves objectively and with the clearness and impartiality with which we shall be viewed in times to come.

"A being without moral character is worse off educated than if he were ignorant. For education merely effectualises an individual's power for evil. Let the intellect sleep, or civilise it.

"Men are by nature moral invalids," continued the professor. "They come into the world bearing the curse of their animal origin."

He pointed to the necessity of devoting the same length of time to the teaching of morals in the schools as is given to the regular studies.

"Kindness, justice, honesty, humanity and moral courage can be taught to young minds just as easily and effectively as Latin or arithmetic. All that is necessary is to begin early enough and keep it up," he said.

Mayor Gaynor of New York was the principal speaker at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of one of the public schools of that city, and he improved the occasion to warn the children against the impression that they were being educated to avoid hard work. In his speech the Mayor said:

"If I had to impress anything upon the educators of the city and the teachers, and I had them all in one hall and could be heard by them, I would tell them of all things to try to get out of the heads of the young people growing up in this generation that they are being educated to avoid work. It is not so. They ought to be taught that they must work. Otherwise, education is a curse, instead of a blessing. I suppose the most valuable education of all would be training for some of the trades in which they could make a living—incidentally being taught reading, writing and arithmetic. Unfortunately, as people are taught upward, they get a distaste for work, and that is creating trouble in this country. Some people are crying, 'Keep out the Italian,' and keep out this and that, when as a matter of fact, there is a shortage of people who will work all across the country. There is scarcely an American-born woman who will do the work in the house or do household work; they won't even go to market. Some people are blaming our schools for that—it may be justly so. It is a thing, at all events, that ought to be thought out."

Some disadvantages of American higher education are discussed and a criticism of some German methods are embraced in an article contributed by Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, to the Educational Review.

Mr. Shorey says the American disadvantages may be summed up in one word—maladjustment—one cause of it being, he declares, that our professional education has been in the past an importation, not an indigenous growth.

He declares there is need to rescue scholarships from German inaccuracy.

The disadvantages, he said, may be summed up in the word maladjustment, manifesting itself externally in the imperfect co-ordination of secondary, collegiate and university instruction, and spiritually in the divorce of our scholarship and our science from culture. There are, of course, many other causes for this specialism, commercialism, democracy. But the chief cause, perhaps, is the fact that our professional scholarship has been in the past an importation, not an indigenous growth.

"It is the ideas and aims themselves that need to be liberalized, not revolutionized. That is necessarily a slow process, the first step in which must be a clearer self-consciousness on the part of American scholars and a fuller appreciation of the problem which the development of the American university has created for them. Our task is to redefine, and so far as may be harmonize the aims of culture and scholarship without undue concessions to the gushing dilletante, and to emancipate ourselves from slavish subservience to German influence without losing the lessons or forgetting the debt of gratitude that we owe to Germany.

Of the need of rescuing scholarship itself from the German yoke, the public, he said, will suppose me to mean from German pedantry and superfluous accuracy in insignificant research —but I mean in all seriousness from German inaccuracy. The disease of German scholarship, well indicated by Matthew Arnold in God and the Bible, has now infected all the world.

"There still remains an enormous amount of this work to be done. Instead of doing it, the Germanized scholarship of the world insists on 'sweat-boxing' the evidence and straining after 'vigorous and rigorous demonstration of things that do not admit of proof. The method is openly avowed and defended on principle. The scholar who lacks the courage to make mistakes, they say, will make no discoveries. They quote Bacon to the effect that truth emerges more readily from error than from confusion, and take this to mean that the systematic elaboration of absurdity is the true philological method. The practical results are deplorable.

"If we must choose, I prefer American thinness and dryness to this. We may pay too high a price not only for a German geistriche combination, but for French neatness of antithesis and English romantic sentiment. To adapt the phrases of Emerson, let us sit at home with might and make the best of ourselves."

Commissioner of Education Claxton of Washington says "over all the world the demand for industrial or vocational education is growing. In our own country teachers and laymen in urban and rural communities alike are demanding that the schools shall do something to prepare the masses of boys and girls for effective service in some industrial occupation, fit them to make a living and to contribute their part to the commonwealth. How this shall be done and in what kind of schools no one seems to know certainly and fully. Experiments of many kinds are tried in many places. Much money is being spent for it, and much more will be spent, more or less wisely. Commissions are sent abroad to study the efforts of other countries to solve this problem. Committees have been appointed by many societies in this country to investigate and report upon it. Education conventions devote their programmes to it.

"A national society for the promotion of this kind of education has done much valuable work. There is great need in this bureau for a group of competent specialists and assistants to study the various phases of this problem; bring together and digest the work and reports of associations, committees and commissions; help toward the formulation of some clearly understood fundamental principles, and assist State, county and city boards and supervisors in working out their practical application, either in the ordinary schools, modified for this purpose, or in new kinds of schools, as may finally seem most wise."

TOO SMALL TO BE SEEN.

The Smallest Screws in the World Are Made in a Watch Factory to Hold Jewels in Place.

[Scientific American:] The smallest screws in the world are made in a watch factory. They are cut from a steel wire by a machine, but as the chips fall from the knife it seems as though the operator were simply cutting up the wire for his own amusement. No screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made at every third operation.

The fourth jewel screw is next to invisible and to the naked eye it looks like a grain of dust. With a magnifying glass, however, it is seen to be a screw with 360 threads to the inch, and with a very fine glass the threads may be seen quite clearly.

These little screws are four-one-thousandths of an inch in diameter. It is estimated that an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of them. About 1,000,000 are made in a month, but no attempt is ever made to count them.

In determining the number 100 of them are placed on a very delicate ballance, and the number of the whole amount is calculated from the weight. All the small parts of the watch are counted in this way, probably fifty out of the 120.

After being cut the screws are hardened and put in frames, about 100 to the frame, heads up. This is done very rapidly, but entirely by the sense of touch instead of by sight, so that a blind man could do it as well as the owner of the sharpest eye. The heads are then polished in an automatic machine, 10,000 at a time. The plate on which they are polished is covered with oil and a grinding compound, and on this the machine moves them very rapidly by a reversing motion, until the polish is perfect.

A WATER TELEPHONE.

Conversation May be Carried on With Points Several Miles Apart Without Wires.

[Consular Reports:] The following paragraph in regard to tests of an instrument to telephone through water without wires appeared in a recent issue of a prominent English technical publication:

"Exhaustive tests have recently been made by A. W. Sharman with instruments invented by him for telephoning through water without wires. The microphone used in speaking is connected in series with a battery of four or five dry cells and an impulse coil, the coil being of special construction and giving very short, induced currents of high potential, which are communicated to the water by two wires connected to the terminals of the coil and terminating in plates buried in the sand or submerged in the water. Two similar plates, connected direct with a very low-resistance telephone receiver, enable the speech to be "picked up" at distances of a mile or more.

"The speech transmitted through the water has been very distinct, and the system has shown good possibilities for use as a means of verbal communication between two ships, such as a battleship and a submarine. The effect is very directional, and another advantage is that with a small tuned buzzer telegraphic signals can be transmitted through the earth or water for a distance of several miles. The primary energy required is extremely small, four watts sufficing to telephone over a distance of two miles."

An Amazed Minister.

[The Argonaut:] Just as the minister was about to begin his sermon the woman remembered that she had left the gas burning in the range oven. Visions of a ruined dinner and a smoky kitchen stared her in the face. She borrowed a pencil from the young man in the next pew and scribbled a note. With a murmured "Hurry," she thrust it into the hand of her husband, an usher, who came up the aisle at that moment. He, with an understanding nod, turned, passed up the aisle and handed the note to the minister. The woman saw the act in speechless horror and shuddered as she saw the minister smilingly open the note and begin to read. But her expression of dismay was fully equaled by the look of amazement and wrath on the good man's face as he read the words: "Go home and turn off the gas."

Laying Wa... Pipes Along ... Boulevard ...

Van Nuy... Lankershim Lan...

This will distribute for domestic and home purposes the water from the splendid wells ... mouth and Marion for the homes and country estates along the boulevard. Abundance of ... ficient for a town of several thousand people is assured for all domestic purposes. Joi... sighted crowds—buying this splendid land. Figure ahead as they are doing. Los Angel... verge of a great era of prosperity. With the opening of the Panama Canal, the San Fr... position, etc., enormous crowds will pour into Los Angeles during the next few years. ... fast outgrowing its present boundaries. "Close-In" land is rapidly increasing in value. ... time to buy and *this* is the land where future profits look greatest.

Only Four and One-Half Miles From the City

Developments are rushing at Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands. The magnificent $500,000 ... is rapidly nearing completion, and scores of handsome country homes are building. ... December 16th *cars will be running over the new electric road.*

Buy five or ten acres for a country estate, for ranch or for investment.

The rich, sub-irrigated soil will produce big crops absolutely without irrigation. Buy ... fore the improvements are completed. See for yourself.

HISTORICAL—In a previous advertisement certain statements bearing upon the history of the enterprise were ... require some explanation to make them clear and correct. The essential facts are correctly given in the ... statement published by the original purchasers (constituting the Board of Control of the Los Angeles Suburban ... pany) on Page six of Part I of The Times of November 30, 1911. In that statement it was correctly pointed ... lands "had been operated for more than thirty years by the former owners as a purely grain-growing and ... terprise," and that "about eighteen months ago," and five years after the bonds for the purchase of the Own... had been voted by the people, the group of business men who now constitute the Board of Control—six, ... H. G. Otis, H. J. Whitley, M. H. Sherman and O. P. Brant—made the original purchase for purposes of subdi... other official statement it was shown that negotiations, more or less serious, for the purchase of these ... going on for a long time before. These points, however, are not of great consequence compared with the later ... ditions, to wit, the purchase, subdivision into farms and lots, and resale, in so short a time, of the greater ... immense tract. The town of Van Nuys itself is less than one year old, and there are already more than ... owners sharing in this striking development enterprise.

ONLY 6 More Days Before Electric Cars Start Running. Get In NOW!

Our Machines Go Out Every Two Hours

Janss Investment Compa...

Selling Agents for Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company, Principals

Home 10345 — 611-613 SOUTH HILL STREET — Broad...

STATEMENT OF THE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 5, 1911

Condensed From Statement to the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$1,590,257.39	Capital Stock	$300,000.00
U. S. Gov't and other Bonds	409,200.00	Surplus	200,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	33,890.99	Undivided Profits	48,440.24
Overdrafts	3,154.68	Circulation	47,600.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,183,960.40	Deposits	2,624,421.22
	$3,220,461.46		$3,220,461.46

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

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JOHN R. MATHEWS, Vice-President — A. M. BEAMON, Assistant Cashier

JAMES B. GIST, Cashier — C. S. ALBRO, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

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Conservatism and Stability

are the distinguishing features of this investment enterprise

Home Builders

Does not engage in speculative ventures. Its extreme conservatism is your extreme safety as an investor in its shares.

It does not do spectacular things, although its growth is marvelous—from a beginning of $1230 in February, 1908, to a total resource of $1,155,952.04 on October 31st, 1911. It has also accumulated a surplus fund of $361,742.88 and has paid back to its stockholders who have held their shares for 45 months more than half of their original investment.

It offers you an opportunity of guaranty share ownership and a profit sharing in this solid prosperity. You can buy guaranty shares for cash or on easy terms.

Guaranty shares are now $2.45—they will advance to $2.50 on January 1st.

"Home Builders General Agency"

Selling Agents for "Home Builders"

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Ground Floor Mason Operahouse Building

Laying Water
Pipes Along th
Boulevard On
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from the splendid wells at O
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Regular Electric Car Service to

"The Town That Was Started Right"

VAN NUYS

Metropolis of the 47,000 Acre Van Nuys - Lankershim Tract

Will Begin Next Saturday, December 16th!

SCENIC TRIP

The new route to Van Nuys is the

Finest Scenic Trolley Trip

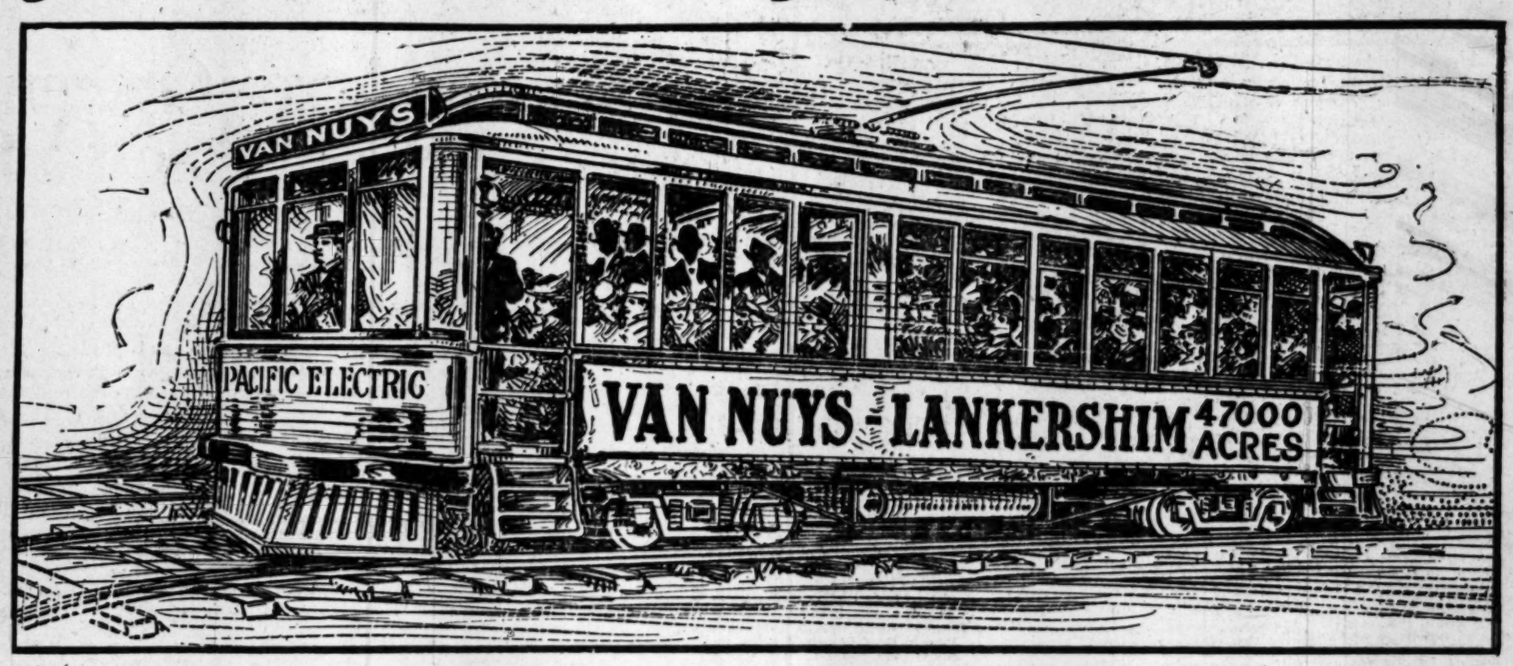
in Southern California via

Beautiful Semi-Tropic Hollywood

and

Picturesque Cahuenga Pass

DON'T MISS IT!



GRAND FREE BARBECUE

TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING

Dinner from 11:00 A. M. to 3 P. M. Plenty for Everybody. Frequent Car Service from Station, 431 South Hill Street. Speeches. Free Automobiles to Show Visitors the Sights—the Surrounding Country, the $500,000.00 Automobile Boulevard, the Rose Gardens, Wells, etc.

Positively No Property Sold or Offered For Sale on That Day. Remember the Date, Saturday, December 16. Make No Other Engagement!

Buy Van Nuys lots and acreage NOW. Prices will be advanced in the near future. Let us take you out BEFORE THE CELEBRATION. Auto excursions twice daily. This is truly the opportunity of a lifetime. ACT!

W. P. Whitsett, *Sales Manager Van Nuys* **319 So. Hill St.** *F 2369 Bdwy. 3525*

COMMENTS ON M'NAMARA CASE

[Boston News:] To what extent is organized labor implicated in this crime? Be it remembered that the blowing up of the Llewellyn Iron Works and of the Llewellyn Iron Works were not isolated cases—the only crimes charged to the International Union of Bridge and Structural Workers. Probably a score of bridges being erected by non-union men have been blown up within the past three years, and at least one such bridge structure has been entirely destroyed under circumstances that leave no escape from the conclusion that their destruction was deliberately adopted by this union to prevent contractors into the employment of none but union labor. It is inconceivable that so long a series of crimes could have been carried on without connivance only of the two brothers and McManigal, who turned State's evidence.

Among the private members of labor unions even a suspicion of the crimes that were being committed in its name seems to The News that labor as an organization is so hopelessly tainted by the crimes of dynamite, as a means of exciting even reprobation and to shield even of the suspicion of complicity with such methods, the American Federation of Labor ought to cast out the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers from all affiliation until its members shall have undergone a complete reorganization, including all who are now its officers.

[The Lesson to Labor. New York World:] The McNamara cases are the deadliest blow dealt to organized labor in the United States—not because the guilty were labor leaders; not because their crimes were committed in the name of organized labor and with the machinery of organized labor, but because organized labor, with all the folly of its officers, has made itself the chief defender, the very cloak and shield of cold-blooded murderers.

The McNamaras were charged with the Los Angeles Times murders, and Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared at once as "the first act in the conspiracy to assassinate organized labor." Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, declared it was "an infamous outrage." Labor leader after labor leader rang the changes upon these accusations. The McNamaras were "martyrs." They were "kidnaped" from Indianapolis by corrupt hirelings of ruthless capital. They were to be railroaded to the gallows by perjured testimony, by bribed witnesses and by venal courts, in order to intimidate honest workingmen and keep them under the heel of a heartless despotism.

"Not the McNamaras but organized labor is on trial," shrieked the agitators and Socialists in chorus. If organized labor was on trial at Los Angeles, where does it stand now? Is it willing to take the responsibility for the McNamara confessions? Is it willing to justify the Los Angeles Times explosion with its twenty corpses? Is it willing to justify the dynamite bomb at the Llewellyn Iron Works? Is it willing to stake its future on the record?

What does Mr. Gompers think about it now? What does Mr. Morrison think? Most important of all, what do the great majority of honest, law-abiding trades-unionists think?

Organized labor in this country is in the same plight as organized municipal government was for many years. It has been a victim of boss rule. In case after case it has turned its machinery over to its demagogues, its crooks and its criminals, to exploit themselves or to gain power or profit. They have no more been the friends of labor than the cheap politician is the friend of the people. The crimes of the McNamaras were not committed for the benefit of labor but for the benefit of the McNamaras, in order that they might retain their influence and authority in their organization, pretend to be the champions of workingmen and pose as a terror to employers. But, inasmuch as it has made their cause its cause, organized labor must suffer for their crimes, dazed though it may have been.

The lesson of the Los Angeles tragedy is so plain that even the blindest can read it. Union labor in the United States must clean house. It must set its affairs in order and become a responsible institution. Either that or it will be destroyed, the good along with the evil. The American people will not tolerate an organization that either wantonly or stupidly makes itself the tool of systematized murder and anarchy.

The Duty of Labor Unionists.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Samuel Gompers, the head of the American Federation of Labor, is fair game for the reporters these days, and they take a delight in baiting him with queries regarding the confessions of the men in Los Angeles who were members of his order. Gompers says he is "shocked" at the news which came from that city two or three days ago. John Mitchell, another officer of the federation, is also "shocked." Are they shocked at the crimes which these miscreants confessed, or merely at the confession? If they are shocked at the crimes, then their sensibilities are a little more tender than the average law-abiding American had any right to suppose. These men remember the arson and murder which were perpetrated in the labor strikes in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco and other places in the years in which they have been associated with the federation.

The duty of the labor unions in this exigency is not only to express horror at the crime and ask for adequate punishment for the criminals, as many of them do, but to rid themselves of the junta of narrow, ignorant and vindictive officials who have discredited their order, and who are largely responsible for the wickedness which has been perpetrated in its supposed interest, and by many of its members. A large majority of the members of the labor societies are law-abiding men, and good citizens. But among the reckless, autocratic and supercilious higher officials are men whose teachings and whose spirit are responsible for all the vices of unionism in its most militant and destructive phase.

Preachers of Dynamiting.

[Arizona Republican:] For the last decade men have been going about this country preaching discontent and, as much as they dared, they have preached violence. And certain newspapers have preached the same thing. These people and these newspapers have taught that riches are a crime, that wealth could only be gained by oppression; and they have implanted in the minds of the weak and the irresponsible the seeds of malice and of murder. They have incited a spirit of warfare between the employers and the employed, and they have raucously argued that since the employing class is made up of thieves, the men in its employ are justified in following a course of reprisal and destruction.

It is time for a change. It is time to learn that class hatred is about the most unprofitable thing in the world. It is time to learn that there is nothing in the world more sacred than labor—that it is too sacred longer to be smirched, even by a hint of criminal leadership.

Railroad Without Accidents.

[New York Tribune.] Chauncey M. Depew frequently deprecates the comparisons that are drawn between American and European railways.

"These comparisons are unfair to us," he once said at a banquet in New York. "When I'm told how very safe the European railway is I think of the Nola Chucky line.

"The president of the Nola Chucky line once waited on me to request an exchange of courtesies. I interrogated him, and he said proudly:

"'On our line, sir, not only has a collision never occurred, but on our line a collision would be impossible.'

"'Impossible?' said I. 'Oh, come, I know that the latest automatic safety devices are excellent things, but impossible is a large word.'

"'It's literally true with us, sir,' he replied.

"'How can it be?' said I.

"'Why,' said he, 'we own only one train.'"

Burning Up War Bonds.

[Washington Star:] The task of burning the war bonds issued by the government during the civil war has been resumed Representatives of the Treasury Department are now engaged in destroying the bonds at the rate of about $20,000,000 worth a day, and it is expected that they will be engaged in the work two or three months longer.

The bonds are of the issue of June 30, 1864, and March 3, 1865. The work of destroying them was begun last spring, but was discontinued July 26. Resuming the work November 8, the bonds destroyed that day amounted in value to $16,079,550, while on the succeeding day the value was $39,417,050. Next day the value was $17,513,900.

Although they were canceled a number of years ago, the bonds are being recounted before being destroyed. It is expected that a number of them will be burned every day until the task has been completed.

Ramona Acres

Adjoining the New Valley Country Club

A Whole Acre for the Cost of a City Lot

Get away from the crowded city, away from its dust, noise and many discomforts. Live out in the open, here at Ramona Acres, in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, surrounded by orange and walnut groves. Los Angeles is fast growing valleyward—rapidly increasing the value of every foot of this suburban acreage.

Buy now—build your home here—watch your money grow. Only twenty minutes from First and Main, just right for the business man. Have a garden, fruit trees or chickens—cuts your living expenses in half.

Every city convenience, gas, water, cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets and tree-lined parkways.

$750 an Acre and Up—On Easy Terms

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main street to First and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property, or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m. until arrival of car leaving the city at 2:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY

Home 10345 611-13 SOUTH HILL STREET Broadway 2468

Wilshire Mansion Purchased by Local Capitalist.

Home bought by W. P. Story, Jr., through W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

CAPITALIST BUYS HOME.

Owner of Huge Down-town Office Block Purchases Large and Elegant Dwelling in Wilshire District.

One of the most important of recent transfers of residence property in this city was the sale last week by E. L. Pettifils to W. P. Story, through W. I. Hollingsworth & Company, of a large house just completed on New Hampshire street, between Wilshire boulevard and Seventh street. The purchaser, who is the owner of the Story block at Sixth and Broadway, is reported to have paid $30,000 for the property.

The dwelling is of brick and plaster construction and has a roof of red tile. It occupies a lot 75x150 feet in size. A wide porch extends across the entire front of the house. The massive entrance door is of Peruvian mahogany and is flanked with handsome leaded windows.

The interior finish is elegant throughout. The floors are of hardwood and the staircases and panels are of mahogany. Art glass enters largely into the ornamental features. The principal rooms contain large fireplaces and have beamed ceilings. The wall furnishings are all of special design.

The dining-room is especially elegant in finish, being paneled in solid mahogany to a height of eight feet. A beautiful mahogany buffet extends the entire length of the room.

The rear of the lot is to be laid out by an expert landscape gardener.

One of the features planned is a large art fountain. The garage is in keeping with the house.

EL SEGUNDO HAS HOTEL.

The new Merchants' Hotel at El Segundo is open to receive guests. It is fitted up throughout with modern conveniences. The hotel is in the McKelvey building. The El Segundo Hotel and Cafe has also formally opened for business. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following sales in the new townsite: J. W. Hooper, $350; Thomas Menog, $500; Mrs. A. E. Robinson, $375; Harry Chenney, $375; J. Ensley, $400; M. Estes, $400; Eva B. Woodard, $650; Annie B. Bowes, $550; Mrs. L. A. Surplice, $400; Margaret J. Jay, $600; H. R. Eastman, $375; Charles Ohmart, $550; Gabriel Molina, $400, and Joseph Hartmann, $500.

IN CITY AND COUNTRY.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. report the following sales: M. B. Iasigi to A. Ammaron, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 608 Berendo, consideration, $12,000; W. L. Craig to M. Angles, five-room bungalow, No. 647 North St. Andrews, $3000; S. E. McCurley to Jacob Samuels, six-room bungalow at No. 239 Cahuenga boulevard, $5200; I. M. Ziegler to Mrs. M. O. Miller, two-story, ten-room residence at No. 454 Manhattan place, $10,500; the California Bungalow Company to M. V. Iasigi, two-story, eight-room Swiss chalet at No. 710 North Normandie, $5250; S. R. Elston to G. W. Mitchell, ten-acre orange grove on Orange Grove avenue in the Covina district, $10,000. (Mr. Elston took as part payment two houses on Center street, Covina, valued at $5000.) U. S. Ludwig to C. D. Hoover, twenty-four acres of unimproved land in the Placentia district, valued at $10,000. Mr. Ludwig took as part payment a residence at No. 424 North Avenue Sixty-four, valued at $7000, and a lot on Forty-fifth street, near Budlong, valued at $1500, balance adjusted in cash. Ramon Ardais to R. J. Dean, five-acres orange ranch, Double avenue and Barranco streets, Covina, consideration $8500.

THE RIALTO DISTRICT.

A. B. Miller, manager of the Fontana Development Company, reports the sale to an Oregon Shortline man this week of ten acres of his personal holdings in the Fontana tract, consisting of a recently-planted grove of navel oranges and grapefruit. The consideration was $6000. Other sales in the Rialto-Fontana district are as follows: Mrs. D. M. Errant of Colton, ten-acre grove on Highland avenue and Sycamore street, planted to navels and Mediterranean sweets, $14,000. Mrs. Errant expects to erect a handsome residence on her property as soon as the plans are completed. C. C. Milligan from D. C. Schlotte, ten-acre fruit ranch, $10,000. Frank C. Platt of Pasadena from E. N. Cox, ten acres on San Bernardino avenue, in the newly-incorporated section of Rialto. Jesse L. Bash is erecting a home on ten acres recently purchased. A. J. Fenn has begun the construction of a six-room bungalow on ten acres recently purchased from the Fontana Development Company.

OPENING DATE SET.

A tentative date for the opening of the new electric car line into the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands has been set for December 16, and the Janss Investment Company believes that this date will be definitely adopted by the Los Angeles Electric Company. This car service will bring the big valley lands and the several new towns there within 45 minutes of the commercial center of Los Angeles. The road is one of the best in the country. Seventy-two-pound rails have been used throughout and the right of way has been rock ballasted. The total cost of the line is considerably above the $500,000 mark.

NEW CITY LAID OUT.

A new suburban city, opened with a thousand lots, has been laid off by the Janss Investment Company at Yorba Linda, on the Pacific Electric line east of Whittier. The work of starting the city was temporarily abandoned during the anti-election excitement, but will be immediately resumed. The Pacific Electric will also rush the work of erecting a handsome depot, plans for which have been drawn for some time. Yorba Linda citrus fields have been among the properties of the Janss company and every acre of the big tract and its annexes has been sold. The territory has grown rapidly and there has been a general trend for the development of a town to supply the needs of the community. The date for the opening of the townsite has not been made known, but the work will be hurried along as rapidly as consistent. The Janss company has immense reservoirs in the vicinity.

LEASING MARKET ACTIVE.

Suydam & Sullivan report business leases as follows: The building at Nos. 518-20 East Ninth street, for A. H. Bush for a term of years, to the Blue Flame Distillate Burner Company. For the California Savings Bank of Los Angeles, entire basement at the northeast corner of Broadway and Fifth, to the College pool parlors for five years. The Yale Motorcycle Manufacturing and Distributing Company, from Edwin Olshausen, the building at No. 341 Central avenue, for a sales and distributing depot. For F. C. Schumacher, building at No. 1158 South Olive and No. 225 West Twelfth street, to the Boston Automobile Supply Company. For Dr. J. W. Jauch, store at No. 340 Suth Spring street to International Chinese Art and Curio Company. For William Garland, store at No. 742 South Broadway to Alex Adam. For M. A. Newmark, store at No. 611 West Pico to C. R. Miller. For new City Hall smoke house to Rex Oil Blacking Co. store at No. 152 North Spring. For A. O. Hodges, store at No. 327½ West Fifth street to Lena Uwanewich. For George A. Ruta, to E. G. Le Grand, concession at No. 320 South Main street.

STORES IN DEMAND.

F. W. Kadietz, business manager of the rental department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., reports the following recent leases: J. C. Ivings to Joseph Medgyesi, store room at Nos. 717-719 West Tenth street, for a term of three years. The Central Improvement Company to C. A. Stavnow, store room at No. 205 West Eighth street, for a term of three years. The Huber Realty Company to G. E. F. Anderson, M. D., store room, No. 731 South Hill street, for a term of three years. L. A. Bowman to E. M. Williamson, store room at No. 762 West Sixteenth street. C. B. Hollingsworth to Cochran & Ives Co., building at No. 333 Avery street. C. W. Gates to Coleman & Bentel, store room at corner Pico and Olive for a term of three years.

DEPARTMENT MOVES.

As agent for Dr. A. M. Pelton, A. A. Allen has rented the building at Nos. 636-8 South Hill street to the City Water Department. The department will move from its present offices on January 1.

$65 Per Acre—Opening Price of Rich "Tule Lands"

(Sub-Irrigated Alfalfa Land)

Why pay $150 to $200 for alfalfa land, when we are selling hundreds of acres of this beautiful $65 land to many of the most experienced ranchers in the West? Arrange immediately to go up with us on one of our excursions and see the biggest value in alfalfa land offered today. We'll show you the great wealth-producing stock and dairying ranches adjoining our lands. This is virgin soil, covered with a thick growth of tule plants, which proves its fertility and sedimentary origin. Don't think that these lands are isolated because they are low-priced—they are in close touch with the best of schools, churches, stores, fraternal orders, etc. They are on the main line of a big railroad, within quick and easy marketing distance of the best cities in the State.

An incomparable feature of this land is the fact that pure, odorless gas, perfectly adapted to light, heat, and power purposes, is easily available by boring wells in any part of the tract. Ranchers in this vicinity have all secured an unlimited supply. Natural gas has been flowing in this section for the past twenty years, without any signs of diminishing. This is the last chance you will ever have to buy land of this character at $65 per acre. Every inch of this property is thoroughly sub-irrigated and will produce several crops of alfalfa without irrigation. Only a short trip from Los Angeles. Two special personally conducted excursions at low rates this week. Write, telephone, wire or call for excursion reservations immediately, as only a limited number of people will be taken.

F. P. Newport Company

206-209 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts.

Home 60175. Main 4792.

Rancho La Puente

—This is part of the famous "Lucky" Baldwin holdings. Magnificent Walnut, Alfalfa, Citrus Fruit and Garden Truck Lands, Just Sixteen Miles from Los Angeles.

$40 An Acre Upwa

1/3 Cash, Balance

We Want to Talk With Land Buyers Personally

We believe *Rancho La Puente* is the best all 'round acreage proposition in Southern California today. The location is just 16 miles from Los Angeles, covering a large part of one of the fertile valleys in which are many prosperous ranches and farms.

"Lucky" Baldwin bought this land many years ago. It is on this property that he harvested his marvelous crops, bred his classic horses and raised his fine cattle.

The opportunity to buy a part of this land is one which no "land hungry" man can afford to pass by. There is very little land of this character in Southern California. It is proven land for raising alfalfa, citrus fruits, garden truck, walnuts, etc.

The soil is rich and deep, the water supply will be one of the best in Southern California—we are spending $100,000 putting down wells, laying pipes and improving the property generally.

This is not an isolated tract, but is surrounded by large towns that afford near-by markets for everything raised on the land. Transportation facilities are unsurpassed—the Southern Pacific bounds it to the North and ... Lake to the South with a stopping place on the ...

Rancho La Puente is selling rapidly. We have ... take people out there and they readily see its advan...

We want to talk with men who are in the ... land and explain to them just why it will pay them ... dollars and cents to locate at *Rancho La Puente* ... have the facts to prove conclusively the pre-em... this tract as a walnut, alfalfa and citrus fruit prop...

Rancho La Puente is now being sold in parcels ... to forty acres each at prices ranging from ... acre upwards. Don't forget this is in reality ... property—it is no further away than many of the ... dence districts of Los Angeles. And, further... Angeles is growing toward *Rancho La Puente*.

You don't have to pay all cash for this splendid ... one-third down is sufficient to secure the parcel you ... and we will make very easy terms on the balance.

Come tomorrow and learn the truth about *Ran... Puente*—it is a serious mistake to buy land anywhere ... out first considering the proposition we have to offer.

Purcell, Gray and Gale, Inc. General Agents
505 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring Streets

S. P. Rowland & Company
434 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring ...
F4464, Broadway 2011

Nail That 12% Dividend!

Coming

January 1, 1912

But Christmas comes before. Why not settle the Christmas gift question right now? Give Phoenix Home Builders Stock.

Two gifts in one—the Stock as a

Christmas Gift

the Dividend as a New Year's gift. If you plant the seed of success now, the future harvest will take care of itself.

It is never too late—Opportunity is ever waiting outside your door to help you to "fight and win."

You can make someone happy with a Stock Certificate that is not only paying handsome quarterly dividends, but constantly increasing in value. It may be the means of laying a foundation for absolute financial independence.

Stock now $1.50—10 per cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly, or all cash.

Phoenix Home Builders

528-29-30 Citizens' National Bank *Phone Broadway 5043*

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Price of ...LS"

...ature of this land is the fact that ...fectly adapted to light, heat, fuel ... easily available by boring wells ... Ranchers in this vicinity have ...d supply. Natural gas has been ... for the past twenty years, with... ...nishing. This is the last chance ...buy land of this character at $65 ... this property is thoroughly sub... ...ice several crops of alfalfa with... ...hort trip from Los Angeles. Two ...ected excursions at low rates this ..., wire or call for excursion reser... only a limited number of people

...any

$400

An Acre Upward

1/3 Cash, Balance E...

...s Personally

...ounds it to the North and the ... a stopping place on the ranch ... is selling rapidly. We have ... ...nd they readily see its advanta... ...th men who are in the market ...m just why it will pay them ... ...cate at *Rancho La Puente*. ... conclusively the pre-eminence ...lfalfa and citrus fruit proposi... ...is now being sold in parcels of ... prices ranging from $400 ... forget this is in reality sub... ...rther away than many of the ... Angeles. And, furthermore, ...ward *Rancho La Puente*. ...ay all cash for this splendid ... ...cient to secure the parcel you ... easy terms on the balance. ... learn the truth about *Rancho* ...mistake to buy land anywhere ... ...e proposition we have to offer ...

...nd & Company ...
...Building, Fourth and Spring Streets
...4, Broadway 2011

...To Go.

...AYOR VETOES CLOSED SHOP.

...n Labor Meets Another Defeat in Portland.

...ndent Workers Will Build Bascule Bridge.

...ghania Company Is Awarded Contract.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...LAND (Or.) Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Union labor has suffered another defeat in its efforts to have the city of Portland enforce closed-shop rules in the construction of the new Broadway bridge across the Willamette River.

...ted by the city executive board, ... Daylight has notified the ... that their request cannot be ... The Pennsylvania Steel Company, ... the lowest bidder for the work ...ting the bridge, which is to be ... one of the bascule type in ...

...CALL IT HOSTILE.

...ders declare that this com... ...e battle to organized labor and ... it is permitted to build this ... with which to disrupt the ... To avert this, the Mayor ...ive board were besought to ... before signing the contract ... union labor must be em... ...on the bridge, and to stand to ...ction if necessary to the ex... ...withholding the contract from ...ylvania Steel Company, even ... it might be necessary to ... ...ver bidder.

...Daylight, after considera... ...ded that this would not be ... that it would be impos... ...the law, anyway, and so ... unions. The executive ...ed the Mayor's stand.

...ISTS INCLUDED.

...ending this positive action, ... have placer before the ...ard communications pre... ...ments in behalf of their ... Their leaders declare the ... pressed. The communi... ...hodcarriers, riggers, ...electrical workers, ce... ...pile drivers, carpen... ...union workers and ...ntry.

...make any stipulation ...ation men request." said ..., today, "nor can we ... to any but the lowest ... subject is, therefore, ...

...STRIKE.

...f the Men Who Quit Work ...the Streets for a Year or ...

...Times:] "An excellent il... ...of this is afforded by the ... strike in three machine ... locality in the spring of ... men demanded, among ... an increase of 25 cents ... request, and a reduction in ... to nine. The machine ... with more orders ... than they could fill, ... impossible to grant the re... ...earlier time, though per... ...to allow the increase in ... The men held a ... officers appeared ...ation brand of speeches, ...ted the cheering, and ..., was to strike and ...ve a lesson.'

...of these men walked ... for a year or more, a very ... getting odd jobs of some ... much lower wages than they ... making. Take the case of ..., whose wages had been ... or $18 a week. Deduct ... benefits of $7 a week and ...al loss of $8 per week per ...$416 for the year, and adding ...al fine of $30.40 a total cost ... and cents to each union ...of $436.40. Had there men ... strike at the end of the year ...ned to work at the increased ...$3 a day it would have ... just a little over four ... every day, to make up ... losses, and be right back ... were at the start of the ... But they did not win the ...al some of them are still ..., with the strike benefits ...discontinued."

...is no exceptional ex... ...further, it is a growing ex... ...Strikes are more and more ... to be avoided, for times have ...and are still changing. Less ... years ago, working men ... strikes throwing their hats ... with a shout and hurrah, ...his was so for two reasons: ...employers were unorganized ...like a flock of sheep, wait... ...ready to be shorn. Now ...and employees meet on ...terms: it means a fight, ...uncertainty as to the out... ...but by hard experience the ...working man has found that ...a "corner" of the union can ...live and exist on strike ...a married man finds that ...himself and family in ac... ...years that have passed ...to his little savings, and in ...protracted strikes leave ...Also many men left in ...that accompanies unemploy... ...themselves more and more ...in debt; they, out of sheer ...begin to spend their time ..., and they soon begin to ..., joined with their en... ...soon holds them in ...helpless to help themselves, ...loafers, that love loaf... ...condition their father... ...out of them. They go ...half tipsy, and their ...them askance. Their ...steal away from them, ...know why, till ft angers ...push them with scowls ...furies don't pay.

...The Fallen Chain.

...Weekly:] "How in thun... ...afford a motor, Binks?"

...Thankyou.

...engaged my house and ...and Binks. "I am build... ...pergs now."

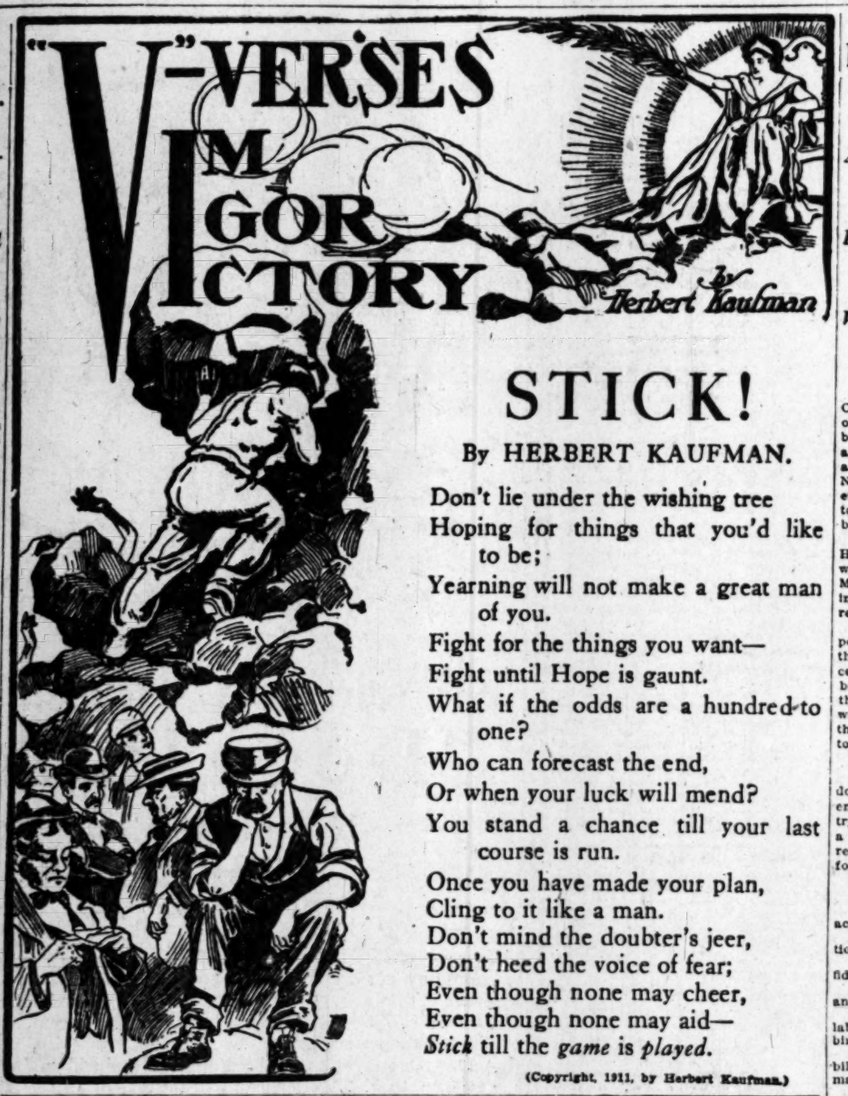
..."A garage, eh?"

..."How the deuce are ...to pay for that?"

..."Simple enough," said ...mortgaged my car."

..."Your fellow—these mort... ...does some day, won't ...Thankyou.

...Binks: "but that'll be ...I can mortgage the



STICK!

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Don't lie under the wishing tree
Hoping for things that you'd like to be;
Yearning will not make a great man of you.
Fight for the things you want—
Fight until Hope is gaunt.
What if the odds are a hundred to one?
Who can forecast the end,
Or when your luck will mend?
You stand a chance till your last course is run.
Once you have made your plan,
Cling to it like a man.
Don't mind the doubter's jeer,
Don't heed the voice of fear;
Even though none may cheer,
Even though none may aid—
Stick till the *game* is *played*.

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

[EDITORIAL.]

THERE is a furious beating of tom-toms on the part of labor-union leaders to distract attention from one of the most significant phases of the present situation, viz.: their own complicity in the guilt of the McNamaras by reason of their knowledge of it, their deliberate shielding of the men themselves and the effort put forth to clear them. The confusion among labor leaders, following the unexpected confessions of the McNamaras; the quick protestations of surprise; the startled cries of "betrayal;" the sudden repudiation of these two unhappy brothers who had staked their all under the guidance of others—these and other considerations lead easily and logically to the conclusion that there is genuine consternation within the "inner circles" at this time.

Debs has been yelling "conspiracy against labor" and "kidnaping" and all that sort of thing, with his usual concomitant of incendiarism and anarchy. Ryan, the president of the organization of which John J. McNamara is secretary-treasurer, asserts that he was "on the road" a great deal, that he trusted everything to his subordinate officer, and gives the impression that he did not know what was going on in his union. Gompers, chief of the whole tribe, whines and shouts by turns and ends by charging that he and "labor" were "deceived," and he cites alleged letters and conversations from the McNamaras asserting their innocence.

Debs stands forever discredited among intelligent workingmen. If in his inflammatory pronouncements and appeals he deliberately and knowingly lied and deceived labor, he is a knave. If he did not know the truth, when everyone else in the "inner circles" appears to have known it, he is a fool. In either case, the conservative workingman will discern that Debs and Debsism are inimical to his welfare. No matter which horn of the dilemma is grasped, it leads to the unavoidable elimination of Debs as a factor in the future councils of labor.

If Ryan, as president, did not know of the existence, within his own ranks, of such plots and procedure as have been openly confessed, he is branded with dangerous incompetency. If he did know of them yet now protests his innocence of such knowledge, he but adds untruthfulness to his other characteristics. If he knew of these plotted crimes and of the guilt of the McNamaras, yet defended and protected them, he has no standing either in society at large or in the estimation of honest workingmen.

If Gompers knew these men were guilty, yet shielded them and solicited immense funds for their defense, and now assumes to say he was "misled" and "deceived," he is falsifying, and no other assurance is needed of his unfitness to represent and remain at the head of a federation of honorable and desirable citizens, of good intentions, engaged in earning a livelihood in legitimate vocations.

Question: Did Debs, Ryan, Gompers and the other members of the "inner circle" know of the guilt of the McNamaras?

Darrow, chief of counsel, knew it—so he states.

Did the men who framed the policies and guided the destinies of organized labor know only a part of their own most vital concerns?

Let the thinking men among the workers of the world make such answer to these queries as will satisfy their own intelligence.

Have the leaders of labor been paid to lead their fellows into such an abyss of humiliation and shame as the McNamara confessions disclosed?

The hour of their reckoning is here. They must give an account of their stewardship. The world expects it—honest labor demands it—and wifehood, motherhood and the sanctity of the home rise up in protest against a continuation of any leadership except that which will lead away from shame and sorrow, crime and cruelty, and toward better things, toward thought and environment that uplift, and toward cessation of strife and the establishment of happiness, prosperity and peace.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

The recent momentous event in one city has doubtless opened the eyes of labor, particularly union labor, to the folly of allowing itself for so many years to be led by the nose by traitor leaders into false positions, suffering, and the loss and waste of large sums of hard-earned money. The cause of labor, as labor, is just and does not need to be bolstered up with crime. Nor does it need, for its proper upstanding, the services of strike agitators, with their recommendation and dictation of violence, toward either their employers or their employers' property, or against other workmen who need work and are willing to work for such wages as business warrants. When unhampered by ridiculous and hasty tariff restrictions and when free from strike agitation, picketing and the other attendant evils laid on the shoulders of its work people, by unscrupulous leaders, American business readily takes care of itself and expands rapidly, to the mutual benefit of employers and employed, it being impossible for the one to gain without the other benefiting.

Witness the further record of work and wages expansion in the five years, 1904 to 1909, as shown in the census reports on industries, received this last week, each one of which should carefully be noted by wage-earners, whether or not they are engaged in the particular industry named. These are only samples; the progress that has been made in one industry has been, relatively, made in another, so many of our factory interests being inter-related.

Distilled Liquors.

	1909.	1904.
Distilleries	613	805
Capital invested	$ 72,450,000	$ 50,101,000
Increase in five years		22,349,000
Value of products	204,639,000	131,270,000
Increase in five years		73,369,000
Pay roll	5,062,000	4,049,000
Increase in five years		1,012,000
Workers	7,785	6,453
Increase in five years		1,332

Women's Clothing.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	4,153	3,351
Increase in five years		1,207
Capital invested	$129,301,000	$ 73,495,000
Increase in five years		55,805,000
Value of product	254,752,000	147,662,000
Increase in five years		107,090,000
Pay roll	98,986,600	61,156,000
Increase in five years		37,830,000
Workers	167,520	126,625
Increase in five years		39,914

There is an increase in the yearly pay roll of more than $2,000,000 a month (considerably over 50 per cent. gain,) and an increase of more than 25 per cent. in the number of workers. Yet we hear reports from New York of intention to bring about a strike all over the country of the workers in this industry. What folly! What sheer, unadulterated folly, to even think of so retarding a prosperous, rapidly-growing industry.

Foundries and Machine Shops.

	1909.	1904.
Establishments	13,253	10,795
Increase in five years		2,458
Capital invested	$1,514,322,000	$1,024,135,000
Increase in five years		490,197,000
Value of products	1,228,475,000	880,514,000
Increase in five years		347,961,000
Pay roll	415,316,000	306,276,000
Increase in five years		109,040,000
Workers	603,624	497,815
Increase in five years		112,819

What can be more satisfactory than that monthly increase of over $9,000,000 a month, $2,250,000 a week, in wages paid in this large and all-the-year-round industry, with its nearly 25 per cent. increase in the number of workers. Yet from several cities we have reports of machinists, boilermakers and others in this great industry, being "on strike," chiefly for that tyrannical demand called "recognition of the union"—a thing which really the forced adherence of employers to the plan of letting strike agitators and bullying labor bosses run their business. "Forced recognition of the union" is a falsity, a sham, just as much as would be a forced "recognition of the employer." Such contracts are mere fictions, as the inevitable law of supply and demand of itself prevents either party living up to them. The true and only regulation of the wages problem are recognition of labor by the demand for and supply of labor, and the payment of such wages as the earnings of a business will fairly and properly allow. This is true of all industries. Nothing improperly got by force can possibly exist a day longer than emergency demands, and labor cannot live as it should live, on "emergencies." It's the steady, fairly-filled weekly pay envelope that counts best, far best, for all workers, in the long run.

Tobacco Manufactures.

	1909.	1904.
Establishments	22,924	18,258
Increase in five years		6,766
Capital invested	$272,920,000	$182,353,000
Increase in five years		90,567,000
Value of product	396,985,000	269,582,000
Increase in five years		127,393,000
Pay roll	73,115,000	43,445,000
Increase in five years		23,670,000
Workers	117,240	89,625
Increase in five years		27,765

There, again, is a $1,250,000 a month increase in the pay roll.

Bread and Bakery Products.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	15,823	16,827
Capital invested	$245,869,000	$223,982,000
Value of products	416,695,000	331,111,000
Increase in five years		85,584,000
Pay roll	86,134,000	71,425,000
Increase in five years		14,693,000
Workers	180,004	168,641
Increase in five years		11,363

There also we have a wages increase of almost $2,000,000 a month, or $500,000 a week.

Copper, Tin and Sheet-iron Products.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	4,223	2,540
Increase in five years		1,683
Capital invested	$217,532,000	$147,608,000
Increase in five years		69,924,000
Value of product	190,824,000	119,923,000
Increase in five years		70,901,000
Pay roll	49,730,000	32,333,000
Increase in five years		17,450,000
Workers	81,511	57,562
Increase in five years		23,949

Here is another pay-roll increase of practically $1,500,000 a month, or $375,000 a week.

Important.

POLITICS AND INDUSTRIAL ILLS

Agitation Is a Menace to the National Prosperity.

Leaders Are Warned Against Attacks on Industry.

Views Obtained from Nineteen Thousand Men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—[Special to Chicago Tribune.] Ninety per cent. of the business men of the country believe there is too much political agitation for the good of commerce, according to a report issued by the National Association of Manufacturers. The report is based on replies to inquiries sent over the country by the association.

The report was prepared by Henry Harrison Lewis. In order to get the widest possible expression of opinion, Mr. Lewis sent letters to 20,000 business men, and 19,000 replies were received.

"It is of interest to note," the report says, "that fully 90 per cent. of the opinions expressed demand a cessation of political agitation. The belief that our industrial ills are the result of political agitation is widespread, and there is no question that our business men are determined to remove the disturbing element."

REMEDIES SUGGESTED.

The questions related to business done since December, 1910, the present condition of the particular industry, and the prospects of 1912, with a request for suggestions as to the remedies suggested were classified as follows:

Cessation of political agitation.

Cessation of tariff agitation.

Amend or improve the Sherman act.

Federal incorporation and regulation of trusts.

More national and individual confidence.

An improved system of banking and currency.

Governmental prosecution of the labor trust with all other illegal combinations in restraint of trade.

Increased export trade and rehabilitation of the American merchant marine

In regard to the opinions expressed as to the outlook for 1912, the report says:

"The personal statements of the contributors say that future conditions depend on the success of any pre-concerted and systematic effort to check the reign of political agitation. In other words, depression as to future prosperity is a state of mind, and not a physical condition.

"The foregoing review of truths points its own moral. It affords concrete proof that industrial conditions are unsatisfactory. The inferences drawn are logical, and are borne out by the personal knowledge of practically every business man.

"The depressed business conditions really reflect a state of mind and not a fundamental weakness. This is shown by the following inventory of the nation's basic wealth:

Estimated wealth of United States	$125,000,000,000
Farm wealth	5,800,000,000
Annual crops	9,000,000,000
Mineral productions	2,000,000,000
Manufactured products annually	15,000,000,000
Exports and domestic merchandise annually	1,800,000,000
Lumber production annually	550,000,000
Money in circulation	3,200,000,000
Bank deposits (national and savings)	9,000,000,000

OPINIONS OF ALL CLASSES.

Taking up the general situation the report says:

"That politics, played for personal motives, is the direct and menacing cause of our present unsatisfactory business conditions is practically the unanimous opinion of the 10,000 manufacturers, financiers, railroad officials, and commercial organizations.

"Manufacturers representing every industry, financiers of national reputation, important railroad officials, are practically one in their firm conviction that our business activities as a whole are suffering because politics has run mad.

"The peculiar and impressive feature of this conviction is its spontaneity. There has been no concerted effort to focus the truth. In conducting this canvass brief suggestions which may tend to improve trade conditions were all that were asked.

IGNORE ALL POLITICAL LINES.

"The interesting thing is that this movement is nonpolitical. Party lines are ignored; these business men are neither Republican nor Democratic. They care nothing for William Howard Taft or Theodore Roosevelt, Judson Harmon, or Woodrow Wilson; all they want is peace and prosperity. They want an opportunity to do business in a legitimate manner without political interference or any one of the isms of so-called progressiveness.

"Some revile Taft and fervently consign him to the limbo of political busybodies; others lay the source of their troubles to Roosevelt. Some advocate the election of a President only once in eight years, and still others pathetically suggest that the Capitol at Washington be locked for an indefinite period.

"With it all, however, is a tinge of optimism and an attempt to make the best of the situation—a typical American sense of humor which lightens tragedy with almost philosophical fatalism."

The report puts it up to the politicians to mend their ways, and says:

"It is obvious that our business interests have taken time from their respective pursuits to analyze conditions and have concluded that under no circumstances are they receiving a 'square deal.' They place the responsibility, rightly or wrongly, upon the politicians, and they believe they are right.

"They hold political activity responsible for the apparent indiscriminate and bullheaded prosecution of trusts, for the attacks on the tariffs, for the harmful uncertainty of legal enforcements, for the apparent penalizing of railways, and for the radical vagaries of national and State legislation.

"It is well for the politicians of all parties to understand that we have in this country a powerful force represented by an aggrieved business, which has determined to exercise its power at the polls. This force, held together by the bond of common interests and entirely independent of party lines, is watching both men and measures."

MANY HOPEFUL OF FUTURE.

The strongest impression gained from the information supplied by the correspondents is that "business is unsatisfactory," and that this conviction is collective and uniform.

"Conditions of trade in all its ramifications," the report says, "sales, collections, present status and prospects for the future, are unsatisfactory." There is this much comfort in the report:

"Behind this, however, is another impression, obtained from the opinions and suggestions contributed by the various industrial concerns. In commenting on the present status of trade a number of these expressed themselves as hopeful of the future because, in their opinion, the cause of the present trade depression has been found and a remedy surely will follow.

"Many even deprecate pessimism, believing the situation is not without its industrial advantage—that, in fact, the country needs a drastic lesson as a curative for the irrational speculative part of the last decade. Others think that the business men are themselves to blame in good part and have practically invited the ills which have come upon them. And others welcome the opportunity to give a blow to the demagogic octopus which is paralyzing the nation's industries."

The report contains a general analysis of the business of the country, with comments thereon. Industries directly connected with luxuries and possibly speculative improvements are the most depressed.

"Practically every industry closely allied with building or railway construction is depressed," it says. "These include structural iron and steel, lumber, paints and varnishes, cement and clay, plate and window glass, builders' hardware, woodworking machinery, and iron working machinery.

"It will be seen that cotton and prints are slightly increased, while woolens remain unchanged, despite the discouraging effect of tariff agitation. Carpets and rugs, being luxuries rather than actual necessities, are, with lacings and silks, below normal.

Industries directly connected with the manufacture of necessities such as cereals and their by-products, preserved foods, and sugar and its by-products are practically normal, a perfectly obvious condition. Food animals and the by-products are rather below other food-industries, due, apparently, to two facts, first that in times of industrial depression more grain products are consumed than meat, and second, that the packing industries just at present are inclined to pessimism because of certain well known complications.

"The leather trades, except boots and shoes, show improvement, but not to any considerable degree. Fewer boots and shoes are sold, only because prevalent impressions of dull times create greater economy. The manufacture of belting reflects a decrease in consumption due to slackened activities in all manufacturing."

Furniture Industry.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	2,155	2,541
Increase in five years		547
Capital invested	$227,134,000	$158,566,000
Increase in five years		70,148,000
Value of products	220,888,000	177,736,000
Increase in five years		42,981,000
Pay roll	$1,179,000	$1,332,000
Increase in five years		13,847,000
Workers	141,483	125,957
Increase in five years		15,626

Another wages gain of $1,500,000 a month.

Kumler Ranch

The Banner Alfalfa Field

Alfalfa—the king of forage crops—brings bigger yields than any crop in California. Kumler Ranch has the banner alfalfa fields of the State. This land produces seven to eight crops each season, which sells at $12 per ton upwards.

Near-by markets consume all the alfalfa raised, pays the highest prices, and furthermore, it is not necessary to pay excessive freight rates on the crop, as people are obliged to do in many localities.

If you want to buy land that will bring you quick cash, investigate the Kumler Ranch, where we have several hundred acres now bearing profitable crops of alfalfa.

Kumler Ranch is the cream of the fertile San Jacinto Valley, where there are no malaria, typhoid, fogs, scale, bugs or pests; where the climate is perfect, the soil a rich, deep, sandy loam, with no alkali or hardpan; where there is a splendid water supply, good schools, several churches, fine stores, reliable banks and adequate transportation facilities!

Kumler Ranch lands under alfalfa sell in tracts of five, ten and twenty acres each. Terms—quarter cash, balance two, three and four years.

This splendid property is proven land for the profitable production of olives, deciduous fruits, etc., and for raising cattle, hogs and poultry.

Water is piped to each parcel and irrigated by gravity through cement conduits. Water costs 10c per inch.

Come today and let us tell you why success is sure on the Kumler Ranch, or if you are unable to visit the office, write for our new folder which describes this property fully.

San Jacinto Land Company, Owners

H. D. Pyle, 18 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Cal., Agent
F. H. Brooks Company, 503 Trust and Savings Building, 6th and Spring, Los Angeles Agent
B. H. Crow, San Jacinto, California, Local Agent

IN THE EARTH.

Rare Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

Potassium Nitrate.

GUADALAJARA, Jaliseo (Mex.) Nov. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith two samples from a locality near Lake Chapala, south by east from Guadalajara.

The white sample shows niter present; what per cent., please?

The yellow sample may also carry niter. Will you please test these samples and give results (niter present) through the column, "In the Earth?"

Yours cordially, "MAC."

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. The white sample carries approximately 54 per cent. niter, and the yellow sample will easily run 20 per cent.

Orthoclase and Trachyte.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I enclose two samples which I picked up in Montana. Large sample comes from sharply defined ledge, standing, perpendicular ledge.

Small sample occurs in great quantities in surrounding rocks.

Yours truly, B. E.

ANSWER: The small sample is feldspar (variety orthoclase) potash feldspar, and suitable for use in the pottery industry. Large sample is altered trachyte. Hornblende crystals are in the mass.

Pegmatite.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am sending you a sample of rock with two kinds of rock in it with mica. It is a very odd specimen to me at least. It comes from Los Angeles county. Has it any value? What kind of rock is it?

Yours respectfully, MISS D.

ANSWER: The sample is a typical variety of graphic granite. Feldspar and quartz, with some mica, make up the body of the rock. The cuneiform characters caused by the formations is why pegmatite is also referred to as graphic granite.

Some day chemistry may solve the riddle of separating the potash content from the feldspar, but, at present, pegmatite is of but little commercial value.

Microscopical Crystals.

LOMPOC, Nov. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find package wrapped in tissue-paper. In panning some gravel taken from an old wash along the Santa Ynez River near Lompoc, I found these in the pannings. Are they gem-stones? Would it pay to prospect further? Please answer in "In the Earth" column.

Thanking you in advance for the favor, I remain.

Yours respectfully, P. S.

ANSWER: The samples are too minute for use as gems, and are of two varieties—quartz crystals and iron-alumina garnet.

It is impossible to state what further prospecting would result in; at all events, the showing made by the crystals is not of an encouraging nature.

Fahlerz.

PASADENA, Nov. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed ore is from the New Jersey mine, Chloride district, Arizona.

Yours truly, J. S.

ANSWER: The sample would be referred to by the mining boys in the hills, as "gray-copper," and so it is as far as a variety of tetrahedrite is concerned, but, properly, the sample is the refractory ore on which smelters exact a "penalty" for treatment.

Fahlerz occurs crystallized in tetrahedrons; also massive and disseminated. Cleavage octahedral-imperfect. Color, between iron-black and steel-gray. Opaque; "in thin splinter cherry-red by transmitted light." Of metallic luster. Brittle. Fracture uneven, imperfectly conchoidal, or fine-grained. Hardness, 3.1 to 4. Specific gravity, 4.5 to 5.2.

The fahlerz of Andreasberg analyzes as follows: "Sulphur, 25.22; copper, 37.18; antimony, 27.38; zinc, 5.00; iron, 3.94; silver, 1.58; arsenic, 0.67, which equals 100.97 percentages, respectively.

"Before the blowpipe fahlerz gives off arsenical and antimonial vapors; with borax affords the deep-green reaction of iron; with soda, after much roasting, yields a globule of metallic copper."

Fahlerz, powdered, and covered with nitric acid is decomposed, and gives a greenish solution.

There are varieties of tetrahedrite that carry big values in silver," "amounting sometimes to as much as 31 per cent."

The tetrahedrite of Hungary and Swatz "contains mercury up to 15 per cent."

Your sample was not tested for lead or silver.

Tourmaline.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If my question is worth answering in the "In the Earth" department I would be glad to know something of the physical properties of tourmaline.

Yours fraternally, L.

ANSWER: Your question properly comes within the purview of this department of The Times.

"Though the tourmaline is occasionally used as a gem, it is chiefly interesting on account of its mineralogical characters, and certain curious physical properties which it possesses. The crystals are generally differently terminated, which is an exception to the law of crystallography, that all facets of the same kind should be similarly reproduced on all identically similar elements of a crystal. The electric properties of tourmaline have relation to this crystallographical anomaly; and a prism heated in a particular way speedily manifests two kinds of electricity, becoming positively electrical at one end and negatively at the other. It becomes positively electrical when rubbed, and on being heated it becomes electrical while cooling, being positively electrical at the end of the crystal which has the greatest number of facets, and negatively at the opposite end. This state of polarity may be reversed by intense cold, and if a prism be broken while in an electric state by heat, the fragments present opposite poles, like artificial magnets. The crystals are frequently parti-colored, being of one color at one end and of another color at the end opposite."

In analyzing the optical characters of other minerals, tourmaline is used, cut in thin slices, and mounted in an instrument known as a polariscope.

Mixed Silicates.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly submit the enclosed samples to your "In the Earth" department for classification. We are at a loss to name the rock and its contents, but would suspect zinc in some of its forms in No. 1 sample. What are the black streaks? Please test the rock and state if it carries any minerals of value excepting gold and silver.

What is the substance contained in sample No. 2? Both samples were found a short distance north of Randsburg, Cal.

Thanking you in advance for a great favor conferred upon an old subscriber.

Yours very truly, H. C.

ANSWER: No. 1 is a soft, earthy mixture of aluminum silicate; iron oxides; gypsum, and traces of lead, antimony and zinc.

No. 2: the blackish substance in this sample is fractured tourmaline. Both samples are apparently "pretty lean."

Not Tungsten Ore.

AVALON (Catalina Island) Nov. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find two samples of what we think to be tungsten ore.

Sample No. 1 comes from Catalina and No. 2 from San Miguel. We would like to ask your valuable opinion printed in the "In the Earth" department at your earliest convenience, for which we will be greatly indebted to you. Thanking you again, we are

Very respectfully yours, H. S.

ANSWER: Of all the deceptive minerals imaginable, No. 1 is a leader. At sight, careful mineralogists would take the sample for hubernite, but a cautious man would test for specific gravity and make other tests before rendering an opinion. We analyzed this mineral, during the past year, at Washington, D. C., with the result tungstic acid absent. The crystals in the specimen are titanic iron-ore. Sample No. 2 is a mixture of micaceous-iron (hematite) with tourmaline and titanic acid present.

Lithograph Stone.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly inform me through the columns of the Sunday Times as to the value of lithograph stone in the United States, and greatly oblige.

Yours respectfully, H. E. W.

ANSWER: Lithograph stone, like molybdenite, is worth whatever one can obtain for it in the open markets. There is no reference to the substance in United States Geological Survey publications during the past two years, i.e., the price paid for it.

The reports of the State Mining Bureau are also silent on the subject.

Why not write to Atkins, Kroll & Co., Kohl building, San Francisco, Cal.? Perhaps they can further advise you.

An Assortment.

MAMMOTH (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am sending you five samples of rock, which I wish to know the name of, and if they carry any values?

Sample No. 1 is from Mojave county, about eight miles below Topock. No. 2 is from the eastern part of Riverside county, California, and close to the Colorado River. Sample No. 3 is from near here; and am told that part of the rock will burn, and am also told that in melting it in a spoon that it turns the spoon the color of silver. Sample No. 4 is from near here also. Sample No. 5 is from near Blake, Cal. Is is anything more than a black feldspar.

Thanking you for past and future favors I am,

Yours truly, E. O. G.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. No. 1 is a mixture of quartz with smalt-blue aluminum silicate (dumortierite.) No. 2 is a fair-grade Fuller's earth. No. 2 is an altered amygaloidal lava, sulphur is present in the mass, and the (amygaloid) almond-like substances in the mass are in part zeolitic. There are many minerals that will act, as a sort of flux when melted on, and with, some of the metal of the spoon; this "history" is usually a local one with many mining-camps, especially so if there is a blacksmith forge at the camp. Very often the mineral "coats a shovel with silver." No. 4 is diatomaceous earth, and No. 5 is feldspar (orthoclase) with fractured tourmaline scattered through the mass.

Impure Meerschaum.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you under separate cover two samples that were sent to me by a prospector who is working some claims near Springer, N. M. He believes that the samples are the best of meerschaum, and he further requested me to send them to The Times for classification.

Yours truly, G. W. S.

ANSWER: The samples are meerschaum, but are contaminated with a good percentage of limonite (yellow iron oxide.)

Bromine Industry.

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please give in "In the Earth" a description of bromine manufacture fro mthe bittern water of salt works, and, particularly, the by-products if any.

Yours truly, J. C. N.

ANSWER: "West Virginia Geological Survey 1909, Volume 4," in part, shows as follows: The bittern water goes to the bromine plant, where it is concentrated to 41 degrees to 43 degrees Baume. The concentrated liquor then flows into sandstone sulfa, where it is mixed with sulphuric acid and potassium chlorate. About twenty-five pounds of acid and eight pounds of potassium chlorate are used to each 400 pounds of bittern, and the yield from this charge is about twenty-five pounds of bromine."

Steam is blown into the mixture, heating it to a temperature of about 180 degrees fahrenheit and the bromine vapor passes off through lead pipes into a condenser. In the condenser the vapor is liquefied and runs into bottles, whose connections are sealed with clay to prevent the escape of fumes.

Calcium chloride is also made from the residual liquor after the bromine has been extracted. This liquor is drawn from below into a cistern, where it is treated with lime to neutralize the acid. It is then pumped into the "calcium" kettles. These kettles are inclosed in steam jackets and have a steam coil in them which furnishes the necessary heat. The liquor is heated and concentrated to a thick syrup, after which it runs into sheet-iron drums holding 600 to 700 pounds. In a short time the liquid cools and there is formed a solid mass of calcium chloride which is ready for shipment. In removing the material for use, the drums are cut or pounded off, leaving a solid core.

Spessartite and Cinnamon-Stone.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a separate pasteboard container I am mailing you two gem samples from a new locality in San Diego county.

While I refer to the two samples as gems it may be that both of them are zinc ores.

Sample No. 2 especially confuses me, sometimes I take it to be zircon, but I believe it is garnet. If garnet, what kind of garnet is it?

Thanking you in advance for an answer to this letter, through your valuable columns, I am,

Yours gratefully, W. C. H.

ANSWER: Zinc is absent in both specimens. While the samples represent the gem minerals of commerce they are too much fractured to be of any great value.

Sample No. 1 is spessartite (manganese-alumina garnet) in dodecahedral crystals interspersed throughout the mass of pegmatite (matrix.) Color light brownish-red; somewhat translucent at the edges; of conchoidal-imperfect fracture; of vitreous luster; hardness 7.5 and specific gravity 4.2. (The specific gravity given is that of a detached crystal, and does not include the mass, matrix and crystals.) Spessartite fuses before the blowpipe without fluxes added. Its powder mixed with soda, and fused on platinum foil gives a manganese colored bead (a decided green color.)

Sample No. 2 is a fairly good grade of cinnamon-stone (lime-garnet,) which "often occurs in masses full of fissures." Transluscent. Viterous-resinous in luster." Fracture flat-conchoidal. Scratches quartz slightly. Specific gravity 3.6 "Before the blowpipe fuses with ebullition to a darkish-green glass." Its powder mixed with borax fuses easily to transparent glass slightly colored by iron present.

"When transparent and of good color and size the cinnamon-stone of Ceylon is used as a gem; most of the hyacinths of commerce are in reality cinnamon-stones."

Honesty and Business.

[Kansas City Journal:] It matters little whether the minister who declared that the honest man cannot succeed in business was correctly or incorrectly quoted. It matters little what one man or what any number of men may say or believe in this respect. The truth is that the moral standard of the business world has risen to such a height that honesty is the rule rather than the exception. To argue otherwise is to fly in the face of self-evident facts and to do this is to reflect upon either the intelligence of the honesty itself of those who take the position that the dishonest business man is the successful one, that to succeed he must be dishonest.

"Yellow" epigrams challenging the moral standards of the business world are frequently indulged in by those who ought to know better and very probably by many who do. No business man can long conceal moral laxity in the conduct of his business, and this fact is not at all inconsistent with the other fact that dishonest men often defraud the public. Rather does the latter prove the original contention that the man whose business is conducted upon widely recognized lines of probity enjoys to the fullest extent the public confidence which is at the bottom of success.

Scientific Smuggling.

[Philadelphia Record:] Not long ago two distinguished French scientists in Paris, just then engaged in experiments with reference to the compression of air, found themselves in urgent need of a large number of glass tubes. These were exceedingly expensive in France at that time, and the tariff rate on such articles imported into that country was rather high.

After due reflection, one of the ingenious Frenchmen sent to Germany for the needed articles, and gave directions that the manufacturer should seal the tubes at both ends, placing upon each tube a label with the words "Deutsche Luft" (German air.)

The air of Germany, being an article upon which there was levied no duty, the tubes were passed by the customs authorities without any demand and arrived free of duty in the hands of the experimenters.

The Chief Difference.

[Kansas City Star:] Mayor Dahlman of Omaha was talking about the high rate for electric lighting charged in a neighboring city.

"A boy from that city," he said, "was asked by his teacher:

"'What, if any, is the difference between lightning and electricity?'

"'Please, ma'am,' said the boy, 'lightning is free.'"

Her Christmas Exclamation Will
"Dee-lighted"
if you give her some of
our 12% Stock

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AS AN INVESTMENT

Located at the junction of the Short Line, the Playa Del Rey Line, and the Santa Monica Air Line, and with the Ocean Park Heights Cut-off building, Ivywild is the key to the whole territory. The subway problem will soon be solved, and either the Short Line or the Air Line will be made the rapid transit line into the City. The West Adams car line (yellow cars) is being extended to one mile from Ivywild. $400 for a big country lot is a price that we cannot maintain very long. Acreage in the vicinity has increased from $200 to $500 in the last six months.

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On the first high ground after passing the City Limits, only two and a half miles from Arlington Heights, with a magnificent view of the mountains and foothills, and the best interurban car service into the City, Ivywild offers an ideal location for your home. A number of houses are now building, and the improvements will be completed about the first of the year. Prices low enough to appeal to the man of moderate means, and substantial building restrictions to insure a high-class residence district.

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MONEY

may not be an absolute necessity, but it is indeed an important factor in the attainment of happiness and contentment.

WHY can some people go to the Bank and borrow money on their notes?
BECAUSE their reputation for honesty and integrity is good and the Banker feels safe in loaning them money.

WHY can some people borrow a little more money on Real Estate Security than others?
BECAUSE some people have a better reputation than others and that makes the security more valuable.

WHY should you buy stock in **WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY** in preference to other investments?

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2nd BECAUSE, these men are all directly and financially interested in this Company and have joined hands to prolong the song of labor, success and financial reward to every stockholder.

3rd BECAUSE, the net earnings of this Company justify a good dividend and we are paying it.

4th BECAUSE, this Company is founded upon the solid rock of conservative business success and an investment with us is the best, safest and surest investment you can possibly make.

WHY do we speak so proudly of our Officers and Directors?
BECAUSE the safety and success of any company can be determined by the reputation of the men who direct its affairs.

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BECAUSE you can purchase stock now for $1.25 per share by paying all cash, or 10 per cent cash and 5 per cent per month, and you will not be able to get stock at this price many days longer.

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—tremendous activity at Angeles Mesa

—prices go up Jan. 15th!

—millions of dollars' worth of improvements and development projects centering in and adjacent to Angeles Mesa—the city's finest high ground subdivision—absolutely compel an advance in prices.

—improvements and activities enumerated below have increased Angeles Mesa lots in value several hundred dollars each—but we are making only a comparatively small advance—$100 to the lot. Go out with us, or go out alone, and see these developments. Get in touch with the high ground residence district, the progress of which has astounded all Los Angeles.

—the Inglewood-Redondo car line, running direct through our property, has been changed to a local (yellow) car line, marked "Hawthorne"—runs on Spring, via Main and Jefferson streets.

—we spent $40,000.00 to bring another yellow car line to Angeles Mesa, which will be running about December 15th—this an extension of the 48th Street line, via Second Avenue and 54th Street—it runs through the heart of Angeles Mesa.

—the morning papers, the day after election, announced the purchase of 500 acres adjoining Angeles Mesa by the largest building corporation in the world. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be expended immediately by this company in improving the property and building fine homes.

—a $300,000 Mission style car house is being constructed on Angeles Mesa by the Los Angeles Railway Company. Big force of men now rushing work.

—exposition park improvements near Angeles Mesa involve expenditure of over $1,000,000. Manual Arts High School group near Angeles Mesa will cost nearly a half million dollars. One $250,000 group now being used.

—$250,000 St. Mary's Academy adjoining Angeles Mesa is now open.

—contract has been let for the improvement of the last three streets in Angeles Mesa.

—Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company are expending close to $50,000 in piping the entire tract for gas—150 men now at work.

—close to three-fourths of a million dollars' worth of lots have been sold in Angeles Mesa since the comparatively recent opening of the tract.

—30 handsome new homes now being erected.

—build that new home in the heart of the greatest residential activity in Los Angeles—choose your lot now and save $100. Prices $700 to $1150. Easy terms or discount for cash. 10 per cent. discount for home builders. Go out today. Our automobiles are at your disposal.

—or take car marked "Hawthorne" on Spring or Main Streets.

Angeles Mesa Land Company
640 South Broadway
SIXTH FLOOR
Home Phone F 2387——Main 988

...MOUS WHIPS OF THE PAST.

...ALL BEN C. TRUMAN.

...Charles M. Wright (better ...own as "Charlie" Wright) died, one ...onday, 1911, there went away ...ne of the old stage drivers of ...e days of half a century ...go—one of the very few who ...ere at all substantial) bank ac...unts, with his realty ...ings up into the hundreds ...

...ere on the box with Charlie ...right 50-odd years ago—from ...os Angeles to San Diego, leaving the ...ormer town at 5 in the morning ...nd reaching the latter, which was ...hen a small town, we arrived at Ana...eim in time for breakfast. We ...ere to look dinner. The next ...ay we arrived at San Juan Capistrano, ...here we stayed over night. We ...ad what we called "McLaughlin's," which ...onsisted of fish, ...ame, composed of fish, ...abbits, quail, ...ame and vege...ables, wild oats and honey, milk ...nd eggs. Mrs. McLaughlin had en...ertained in the condition of mother...hood for forty-four hours before, ...ut she cooked and served ...hat meal, though chockfull of ...nxiety on account of the ...ickness of the day before. ...n the way, on account of this ...ct, Mrs. McLaughlin enumera...ed to me and I were compelled to ...o by ourselves during the ...ay, as no other persons but ...yself and I asked McLaughlin ...hat morning, if there were ...ny Indians in town, and his reply ...as that except Big Dutch ...ohn, I guess a portion ...f them with Father Mut, the ...riest who lived in the old ...ission, had custody of the ...ildren of some hundred ...ndians. Father ...ut was dead and about the then ...ourishing town. Father ...ohn recently trotted out a ...ocument, the contents of ...hich, in great shape ...nd wrestle with aguar...nte I never tasted any ...ould never forget the seem...ngs of my head the ...

...On the 2nd early the next ...orning I arrived at San Luis Rey ...here I was served by a ...ick Couts, who had ...arried Argüello, a member of ...ne family, and a six...een, who had become ...rs. Cave J. Couts. ...ere I met H. Wilcox, who ...as with the Colorado Naviga...on Co. and whose beautiful ...ome was a few miles east of San ...uis Rey. Mary Longstreet, ...ho married Blake and Mrs. Ran...olph Miner were born. ...ol. Cave J. Couts, as ...ell as fascinating a man as ...ver lived, and who, after ...graduating at West Point and serv...ng through the Mexican ...ar of '46, had married a ...ister of one of the five ...ons and daughters of Southern Cali...ornia. J. Couts was named ...fter a state of Tennessee, who ...as a senator correctly, the ...ther under President ...ierce, lived a beautiful place ...bout four miles ...rom here, and he was the ...ather of two grown-up boys and ...wo grown-up girls—one of them ...as the mother of the wife of ...ne (the younger.) Here, also, ...ived Don Juan Forster, who ...ad formerly had married a sis...er of Pio Pico and had a fam...ly of sons. He then owned ...he Santa Margarita ranch of nearly ...ne hundred thousand acres, over which ...ere roaming eighty thousand cattle. ...e had formerly been in charge of the ...ranch interests at San Luis ...ey, but had reached San Diego (now ...ver) in time for supper. I ...emember well, although he drove ...ere, was part proprietor ...f a mule team named Seeley, ...he latter being known as See...ley Wright was a Vermont...r, and lived to be between ...ixty and seventy years of age, fifty-four of ...hem in Southern California. ...e was one of the few ...ld "ribbons" for nearly ...hirty years, and never ...ad a passenger nor encountered ...n accident. He was one of the few ...tage drivers who never ...ost his baggage and who never ...ad a team in strong drink. Ergo, ...e lived to be in the army, never ...ad a mule never drove a mule. ...ad particular pains to ...ecommend a daily ...tage in San Diego quick...y. I was special agent of ...he Department, and had ...ccasion to recommend a daily ...tage between ...os Angeles and San Diego, (which ...ecommendation was ...ollowed.) James McCoy ...nd Thomas Hayes was dis...harged and H. Bush was ...ired by Wells-Fargo & Com...any. These trustees, grocer and ...ther, attempted to give ...e my life; and they did ...ook very merry for me, for ...ey killed calf, and Bush ...ooked sardines, ham ...nd bread, and also sup...lied beer, with a ...ittle more and Messrs. ...ostalupe Estudillo ...f Los Angeles) and Mi...helorena made me and ...y adjutant julep early the ...

...ing for Tomlinson or ...ther owners of a stage line ...os Angeles) for a num...er of yrs between San ...os Angeles and was noted for his ...are driving on steamer ...ays.

...ecame a partner of A. ...ell and the two drove between ...os Angeles and San Diego, for a ...ime taking two days for ...he journey, stopping over night ...t Capistrano. Seeley was ...ater on over two hun...red and sixty sold out stag...oach line of the Santa ...e Co. Los Angeles and ...ew Orleans and took up ranch...ng, which he and spent the ...emainder of his life under his own ...ine. He was noted for ...is hospitality and frugality, ...aving laid out his three-score ...ears well.

...Another driver was Tommy Pe...ers between Los Angeles ...nd San Diego, these times a ...ear, thirty-four years ago. ...e also drove between ...os Angeles and Buenaventura. ...e was a bit of a fellow and ...ond of whisky oftener ...han the California driver ...ught to be, yet he never had ...n accident, and every man and ...oman, and nine-...enths of Los Angeles. He ...ad there were two ...ersons he used to have with ...im—a pretty little child ...alled Minnie Moore's best. ...he story of Mor...ongstaff, Bernardino and ...ack to the skies; ...ut they were sober, in...ustrious and well-behaved. ...hat's the reason for that "un...nown" about thirty-five ...ears ago.

...Another was one of the "old guard" in South...

...ern California, owned for many years stage lines between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, and between San Bernardino and points in Arizona. Long before the breaking out of the Civil War he was an employee of the old Butterfield Stage Company, which made weekly trips, each way, between Los Angeles and Santa Fe, first as driver and later as superintendent. He was a fine-looking man, being over medium stature, and of splendid presence. He was rated as dead on the square, in all of his dealings, and became rich and owned fine lands in Arizona and Southern California. He also owned one of the canals that first supplied water to Riverside. He, too, praised the Mormons of San Bernardino, who, he said, had first introduced apples and peaches and vegetables in Southern California. He lived to round out his life as an octogenarian.

Sam Harper, who a long time ago went to his last account, drove many years for Tomlinson & Griffith, between San Pedro and Los Angeles. Sam made the best time on steamer days of any of the drivers except John Reynolds, of the Banning line, and was a good, safe man at all times.

G. R. Crandall, who had driven for Gen. Banning and also for Tomlinson & Griffith, was an excellent whip. But one night, while driving for the Telegraph Stage Company, the king bolt of his Concord broke just as he was ascending the Cahuenga Pass, and scared his four-horse team, which became unmanagable, and Crandall was thrown headforemost in such a way that his neck was broken.

William Clift—better known forty years ago as "Clift"—had been driving out of Los Angeles every other evening on the Coast line leading to San Francisco for twenty years; and for some time preceding his death was agent of the company he had so long and so faithfully served. He was a quiet, sober man, a perfect master of the "ribbons," and weighed about 200 pounds.

In November, 1869, I left Los Angeles for San Francisco, alongside of Clift, and before we had proceeded four miles from the Bella Union Hotel we were stopped by four highwaymen, who robbed the passengers (nine in all) and the mails, and express boxes. I was special agent of the Postoffice Department at the time, and so, after Clift had taken up all the passengers and been ordered to drive on, I accompanied him about five or six miles, and then bade him good night and returned to Los Angeles afoot by the southern road, which ran out of Sixth street over the hills just north of Figueroa, skirted the Brea ranch, where Colegrove now is, and then led straight up to and over the pass in the Cahuenga spur.

I reached Los Angeles a short time after midnight and hunted up Sheriff J. Frank Burns, and related the circumstances of the evening before, and he exclaimed: "I could have guessed as much. The four men are now at the Bella Union playing faro." But, as they were all masked, and as one of them held a cocked revolver within a foot of my face, for at least ten minutes, and as I was unable to look around, I could not then identify them. And it was the Sheriff's opinion that it would not be best to attempt an arrest at that time, but to keep them under espionage.

The next day the four men left town, after having deposited more than $1200 of their stolen money in faro and roulette. But the undersheriff, Henry Wiley, and I swiftly followed them toward San Diego, accompanied by Billy Pridham, agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., and two other men, armed with pistols and rifles, and in a few days, assisted by James McCoy, Sheriff of San Diego county, we captured them near San Diego without a fight, and brought them back to Los Angeles; and as one of them turned State's evidence we had no difficulty in convicting them, and Judge Jack King sentenced three of them to ten years' imprisonment in San Quentin. These four men got nearly $8000 in all, $6000 of which they had lost in gambling in three days in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Another old-time driver out of Los Angeles was George H. Smith, better known as "Smithy." On one occasion during the fall of 1878 Smithy was driving between San Juan Capistrano and Los Flores, when about 11 o'clock at night, a single highwayman attempted to hold him up, whereat Smithy cut the leaders with his whip and gave the wheelers a sharp word. At that the highwayman fired and the bullet tore through Smithy's left arm, wounding him severely. Judge Richard Eagan was the only passenger, and up to this time after leaving Los Flores he had been curled up asleep on the back seat. But the short words, "Halt there!" the sudden jerk of the stage and the discharge of the firearm, aroused the "Oracle of Capistrano," and he opened the left-hand door of the vehicle and quickly climbed up and took the lines from the driver, who was groaning from pain, but soon acquainted Eagan with all the circumstances.

It was Eagan's first effort at driving a four-horse stage coach, but he was equal to the emergency, permitting the team to go up and down the slight elevations on the clean canter it had started into at the crack of the gun. The highwayman sent four bullets after the new driver, but the latter soon arrived at Capistrano, removed the wounded Smithy and telegraphed to Billy Pridham, then agent of Wells, Fargo & Co. at Los Angeles, an account of all the circumstances and sent in his resignation as driver. It is needless to say that the express company took kindly care of the wounded Smithy and upon his recovery gave him a good clerkship in the Los Angeles office. In the meantime the country between Anaheim and San Luis Rey was well "scoured" for the highwayman, but no traces of him were satisfactorily found.

But the most famous, fearless, and at times reckless driver that ever handled the ribbons in Southern California was John Reynolds, who drove between Los Angeles and Wilmington for the Banning Company several years. He was a New Yorker by birth and early sought the Far West, and entered the service of Gen. Phineas Banning in the early 60's. I doubt if any man, living or dead, his driven an eight-horse team hitched to a Concord coach containing twenty people twenty-two miles in one hour and thirty-two minutes except John Reynolds. He generally drove six horses between the two places daily at a six-mile gait except on "steamer days," when he put his team through on a gallop in less than three hours, stopping once, about half way, for fresh animals. John was just a little under medium stature, and had a face more like that of an over-grown boy than of a man. He was neither polished nor slovenly in dress or manner, but he generally wore only plain suits, although on occasions he appeared conspicuously tidy. He was quiet and undemonstrative except when driving. His only pride for many years was to tear up Main street "ahead of the opposition," when on steamer days the whole town turned out to see him coming up Main to the Bella Union at a tremendous speed, his horses covered with foam and dirt and his passengers so entirely enveloped in dust as to be unrecognizable.

Reynolds once made the drive from Wilmington to the Bella Union in one hour and nineteen minutes—about twenty miles. There were nine people inside, including Mrs. Harvey, (now Mrs. Eleanor Martin) Col. and Mrs. E. J. C. Kewen and Jessie Gavitt. On the box, alongside the driver, were Billy Pridham and Herman W. Hellman, and on a seat behind Gov. Downey and Peter Donahoe and one other passenger. Gen. Banning exclaimed, as Reynolds started, "John, break all former records!" Reynolds had eight fine broncos, and he went off on a canter which he kept up all the way. Arriving within a few miles of where Compton now is he saw a deep furrow that had just then been plowed by "Old man Stump," and he whispered to Pridham, as he laid on his long lash: "I'll break all previous records or we'll go to pieces right here and now. Whoop!" The forward wheels jumped the furrow, but the hind ones struck it with a thud that created consternation, yet nothing happened to impede his daredevil progress. And he did "break all former records," although when he arrived at the Bella Union the harness was almost entirely a wreck and the off leader had nothing left on him but a collar and the nigh leader only part of the bridle and a single rein. And then John said to Pridham: "I guess I have broken all previous records and everything else."

Reynolds had a way of partly mumbling and partly whispering, as if confidentially imparting something of any spirit of conflict or hostility. A big automobile drew up in front of a pretty residence in the suburbs of Washington, and out of the machine sprang a tall, military-looking, white-mustached man, who walked up on the porch and rang the doorbell viciously. When an old lady answered the summons, the soldierly-looking man said, in a stern voice:

"Madam, I have come to get my dog."

"Your dog is not here," replied the old lady. "That dog you see in the yard belongs to me. I have raised him from a puppy."

The visitor snorted in disdain, turned on his heel, and went away; but the next day he drew up before the house in his carriage. As he stepped to the ground, he was followed by a black setter dog. As on the day before, he rang the bell and was answered by the same old lady.

"Madam," he said, even more sternly than before, "I have come to get my dog. This dog here with me is a brother of the dog in your yard, and I want no denial of the fact that somebody has stolen a dog from me."

The old lady explained that the dog in her yard had been given to her by a friend, and that Gen. Nelson A. Miles had, in the first place, presented the pet to her friend.

"Well," surrendered the visitor, "I guess you are right."

"Who are you, anyway?" asked the old lady.

"I, madam," responded the military-looking man, 'am Gen. Nelson A. Miles," and he strode away without making any further comment on the incident.

When Gen. Miles Surrendered.

[Popular Magazine:] It was a bright spring morning, and while the buds burst into bloom and the birds sang their songs, it did not seem possible that there should be on the earth for only one person's ear. Sometimes he would indulge in a timid attack on the tiger, and if he lost a five or a ten, he would call it a hundred, and were he fortunate to name the winning cards to the extent of five or ten dollars he would jingle or exhibit six or eight twenties, shrug a shoulder, toss his head to one side, and wink an eye, as much as to say, "It's only a matter of knowing how." It was the same when he played the races. If he lost it was up in the hundreds; if he won it was up in the thousands. But he was honest and generous, and beloved by everybody who knew him. He brought the first hack to Los Angeles and enjoyed a monopoly of that genteel means of transportation for several years. He drove over the "Great Divide" just at the end of the nineteenth century.

BUYS ON RAMPART.

H. F. Rudell, of the California Realty Corporation, reports the following sales made by him: To E. E. McClanihan, nine-room house at No. 118 South Rampart boulevard, $9500; Anna B. Rogers, six-room bungalow, No. 124 North Benton Way, $8000; David Hartford, lot northwest corner Third and Rampart boulevard, $6000; Mrs. A. Wooding, nine-room Swiss chalet, No. 246 Rampart boulevard, $10,000.

MR. BOWSER'S SPADE.

He Makes a Night Search for It.

BY M. QUAD.

When the first snowflakes came Mr. Bowser hunted up his spade and stood it by the kitchen door to be used as a snow-shovel during the winter. The other evening he strolled into the back yard to see how many clothes-pins he could recover and raise a row about, and he glanced around for that spade. It had vanished! The matter called for an immediate and vigorous investigation.

The cook hadn't lent it, and the cat hadn't eaten it, but it was Mrs. Bowser who held the key to the mystery. She had caught sight of a strange man in the back yard that afternoon. She had taken him to be a working man from next door, but he must be held responsible for the disappearance of the spade.

"By thunder, but you are a nice woman" shouted Mr. Bowser as the awful truth became plain. "You sit right here and let a thief enter our back yard and prowl around for an hour or two and then get away loaded down with plunder! Did he promise to divide with you?"

"I simply got sight of him as he was climbing over the alley fence."

"Oh, it was simply, was it? And did you yell at him?"

"Of course not. Why should I yell at a strange man?"

"Not a yell, eh?"

"No, sir,"

"And you didn't telephone the police?"

No."

"Well, that's your way of doing things. If he had stolen the back doors off the house, you wouldn't have said a word. A bold-faced thief enters my back yard in broad daylight and steals my spade! My wife sees him and never says a word. She even encourages him to return and steal my pickax and crowbar. By the chin of my grandmother"—

"What is it?" asked Mrs. Bower as his face lighted up with a smile.

"Hush! Keep quiet!" Ha, Ta!"

"But what is it?"

"In encouraging that bloody-minded thief to return here tonight and steal the fence you have played into my hands! By John, but I won't find another word of fault with you! Woman, you have given me a golden opportunity!"

It was a quarter of an hour before Mr. Bowser would explain. His plan was to disguise himself and play Old Sleuth and make a capture and strike terror to the hearts of other thieves. He would leave the crowbar, the pick-ax, the rake and the lawn-mower in plain sight, and when the thief came to bear off the plunder —biff!

"But, why not hire some one to watch?" suggested Mrs. Bowser.

"Because it is for me to fasten my claws on the thief and make his heels break his neck. I wouldn't face the chance for $10,000."

"You'll surely get yourself into trouble."

"And I'll get some one else into trouble. Before midnight tonight the mystery of the missing spade will have been solved and justice will have overtaken the guilty party."

Spurred on by his enthusiasm, Mr. Bowser hunted up an old plug hat, a worn-out Prince Albert coat and a pair of bicycle shoes. From an old cat-skin muff left by a cook he made himself a chin whisker, and when Old Sleuth was ready for business even the cat didn't know him.

"You don't mean to tell me that you are going to parade up and down the alleys in that rig!" gasped Mrs. Bowser as he stood before her in his disguise.

"S-s-s-h! Not so loud!" he whispered. "I am now about to take up the trail!"

"But the man who took the spade may not return."

"S'death! A thief always returns to see if there is anything more he can steal. I shall have him within a couple of hours, and after I've mopped the earth with him for half an hour, I will land him in the police station."

"I'll buy you two new spades out of my own money if you'll let the matter drop."

"Never, woman—never! I am not the man to make stealing a safe business. I have been robbed in broad daylight, and justice demands a victim. I go to secure him!"

At 10 o'clock the moon went down, the stars paled and the night wind died away. It was an ideal night for a man who wanted to steal a pick-ax —also for an old sleuth. Looking from a back window, Mrs. Bowser observed Nemesis stepping softly over the grass and crouching alongside the fence. Seven thieves, each one intent on gobbling a crowbar, might have been watching and listening, and yet they would neither have seen nor heard. When he had made the round of the yard and found all safe, he softly opened the gate and passed out into the alley.

Not a leaf stirred.

Not a cat yeowled.

Not a thief sprang up and dashed away.

Twice had Mr. Bowser passed up and down the alley the length of his block, peering under wagons and behind boxes, his nerves stretched at their fullest tension, when an event suddenly evented. An old horse that had been lying in the shadow of the fence and seemed a part of a pile of ashes suddenly sighed and groaned and rose up to look for oats. Mr. Bowser was looking for danger, and he was equal to the emergency. In two jumps and a spring he was inside his own yard and had the gate shut and was prepared to sell his life at the highest cash price. For three minutes there was dark, deep silence, with regular 7-cent calico reduced to 4 for one day only. Then the discouraged old horse fell against the fence with another groan and gave away his identity.

The night grew deeper.

Mr. Bowser had gone out and kicked and thumped that old horse out of the alley and made him wish he was a toboggan and had returned to his point of vantage when the sound of a footfall reached his ears. It came from the north. It was not the bold and honest tread of an elephant, but the sly and fugitive footfall of a man, of a sneak. Pitpat! Pitpat! It came nearer and nearer, and it grew softer and softer. Mr. Bowser stood at the open alley gate and shut his teeth hard. The moment for which he had longed was at hand. Presently he could make out a darker shadow among the shadows. At ten feet away that shadow paused. It was wondering if it could steal the back end of Mr. Bowser's house and sell the bricks for two beers and a night's lodging after a moment it advanced again. The thought of two beers had forced it onward. Pitpat! Pitpat! Pit"—

"Villian, I have thee!"

He had walked straight into Mr. Bowser's arms. He was clutched and dragged into the yard and flung down and rolled over.

"Ah, you spade, thief, but I knew you would return! After the crowbar, are you? Won't the pickax do you?"

"You old ass, what are you doing?" shouted the unknown.

"Don't call me names or I'll crack your skull!"

"Let go of me! Let me up! Who do you take me for?"

"I'll choke the life out of you! I'll"—

Five minutes later Mrs. Bowser, who had kept vigil at the window, was out in the yard. Mr. Bowser lay on his back on the grass and seemed to be asleep, and a man stood near looking down at him.

"It's me, Mrs. Bowser—Stevens, your neighbor," said the man. "I was coming through the alley when some one pitched into me, and I guess it's Bowser. I had to put him to sleep to make him let go. He's coming to. Shall I help you?"

"No, thanks," she replied, "and then, giving a hand to Mr. Bowser as he sat up she added:

"Come on, sleuth. The mystery of the missing spade is solved at last!"

"W-what—h-how?" he asked.

"Why, you got it on the jaw!"

In Old Age an uninterrupted income can be secured by an investment in the Gold Note. Hundreds have purchased this security to insure deserved leisure later in life.

Gold Notes pay six per cent interest and are issued in denominations of $100, $200 and more. You can withdraw your money together with interest in full in as short a time as ninety days. No investor has ever failed to have his Gold Note cashed on presentation. Gold Notes can be purchased on installments of $1 or more.

The Los Angeles Investment Company is in its 46th year and its 16th year in Los Angeles. Its paid-in capital and surplus is $6,930,000.00, making it the largest savings institution in the West. For every dollar of debt it has $10 in paid-in capital and surplus.

Send a postal right now for full Gold Note information, or send $100 for a 90-day Gold Note.

Los Angeles Investment Company

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Comparison.

COST OF LIVING THEN AND NOW.

REASONS WHY WE PAY MORE FOR FOOD.

If We Would Do as Our Fathers Did There Would Be No Appreciable Change in Expense, but We Have to Pay for Having Someone Do What We Should Do.

[American Magazine:] As a boy in the early '70's, I remember going to the store for my mother and paying nothing less than $1 per pound for tea. Flour was 6 or 7 cents per pound. Sugar 8 to 10 cents. Coffee 40 and 45 cents. A pair of high boots, such as I wore in winter, cost $7.50 or $8, and to make them last they were coppertoed. My father was a country parson with never more than $1000 per annum. I'm a free lance, earning from $2500 to $4000. 'Tis true, I'm no better off than was my father, but the fault is mine, not the cost of necessities. I pay 60 cents a pound for tea, 3 or 4 cents for flour, 5 to 7 cents for sugar, 29 to 35 cents for coffee, $3.50 to $4 for boots without protectors. Then why is it so? Simply this, I have altered the whole plan of living, as compared with my father's time, and instead of doing the thousand and one things personally which my parents did for themselves I employ others to do them for me, and, of course, have to pay them. A dollar is not a unit of gold, but a unit of labor. Now, labor is dear in this country because it is scarce, and for no other reason. 'Tis true, I pay 25 cents a pound for steak, but this is not due to a beef trust, or robber this or robber that, but because of the manner in which I demand my steak shall be handled and handed to me before I will receive and pay for it. As a matter of fact, I could not have obtained such a steak at 50 cents per pound fifteen years ago.

If I will do as my daddy did it, get up in the morning, take my market basket and walk to the place where the same quality of food and vegetables as he bought are still handled, I will get them at the same price, but if I demand my steaks and chops brought to my door, handled from the day the animal was born in the most intelligent and scientific manner, fed and killed in up-to-date conditions, wrapped in wax paper and delivered by a boy in a clean, white, apron, I have to pay for the labor involved. Again, as a boy in the early '80's, working as a clerk for $5 per week, in Philadelphia, I received 50 cents for supper money when I was required to work extra. Of course, I hunted up a 25-cent place to eat, so that the other quarter would buy some amusement or other. Today, for 25 cents, I can get a better meal in New York restaurants of the same class, the latter being much cleaner. In short it is not the cost of living that has gone up, but the standard of living. And all the howling we country boys brought up on the dollar-a-day standard may do, is useless, so long as we try to make our new ten-dollar-a-day income pay for fifteen-dollar-a-day style. I tried housekeeping in London in 1904. Rented a furnished house in the southeast section, New Cross. Kept the same woman who had worked for the regular occupants. We tried to live on our regular New York Harlem-flat standard. The woman opened her eyes, so did we, at the bills. Yes, living is cheaper in London, but only by the London-living standard. So it is in New York, if we stick to the Squedunk standard. But the laboring man? A few years ago we had no such man in America. He doesn't exist today in certain parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois or Texas—or any other State. We hear a lot about suffering on the East Side. Go look where he came from. As a matter of fact, he doesn't know how to live any better than he does. He is living so much better than he did, that he can hardly stand it. I, an American by eight or ten generations of residence here, went to school with boys and girls of the same class; patches on pants and boots were common also on those of the other boys. My boy goes with the children of fathers who do not yet wear a hat and mothers to whom a shawl is still enough, and yet I look in vain for the patches on their pants or copper on the toes of their shoes.

Finally, I would suggest a comparison of the savings banks' statements of today, ten years ago, twenty years ago, and so on. They represent the results of labor in the United States of Aemrica. Take the per capita average in England, France and Germany, the great middle class use the savings banks to an extent unknown here by the same class of people. Don't forget that.

Malthoid Roofing

Favorite Roofing of Los Angeles

You cannot get a good weather and waterproof roof for your building when you buy roofing on sentiment.
The roof of your building is the most important part of it and unless your roofing is right, there will be no peace of mind for those who live under it.

The best way to protect yourself from these unnecessary troubles, is to use Malthoid—the favorite Los Angeles Roofing.

The makers of Malthoid Roofing guarantee it to be a perfect roofing—to give satisfaction and to last as long as the building it covers, provided it is properly laid and ordinary care is taken of it.

Malthoid is the most popular roofing in Los Angeles. More of it is used on the best office buildings, the finest residences and the coziest bungalows than all other brands of roofing combined.

For 27 years it has enjoyed the respect and confidence of the intelligent builders of Southern California.
To be absolutely sure that you have no roofing troubles, buy Malthoid and lay it properly.

The Paraffine Paint Company,
MAKERS
516-520 Security Building, Los Angeles, California
Phones, Home 10462; Main 3974.

Kenilworth -in Glendale-

ONE of the great advantages of KENILWORTH—in Glendale—is its conven ence to the best suburban car service running out of Los Angeles. Three short blocks takes you to Brand Boulevard where every twenty minutes you can get a train to the city. The car service is exceptional—only twenty-five minutes from First and Brand Boulevard to the corner of Sixth and Broadway, a convenience especially appreciated by the hurried business man who dreads a long ride after his day's work.

THE SHOPPING DISTRICT is only five blocks away. All kinds of stores, which compete favorably with Los Angeles as to prices and which have generous stocks, offer the housewife a splendid shopping convenience. Banks, library, drug stores, grocery stores, etc., are located in this bustling business center.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION is readily solved—the West Glendale Grammar School is one block from the tract and the beautiful Glendale High School is only seven blocks away. The environment makes living worth while at KENILWORTH—in Glendale. Good neighbors, pleasant surrounding, a perfect climate and a remarkable view of mountain and valley make this suburb the most attractive to be found in the neighborhood of Los Angeles.

Don't postpone seeing KENILWORTH. Go out today. The ride is the most beautiful in Southern California and you will find it one of the most profitable trips you have ever made.

Take either a Glendale or Burbank car on Sixth Street—get off at our Tract Office, corner Second and Brand Boulevard, Glendale. Transportation refunded at tract office.

When you consider the remarkable values these prices are almost incredible.

$45

—For one

most desirable foot Home Southern Cal

$20

DOWN
Balance $10
NO INTEREST
NO TAXES
Street work
finest quality

Edwards & Wildey Co.
"It Pays to See Us."
232 Laughlin Bldg. 315 Broadway

Battle of Ballots and the Dividend

It's over—the battle of ballots. And now for the grand onward march to greater Los Angeles, it being a safe conclusion that a large percentage of every resident CONSOLIDATED stockholder favored continued progress and prosperity.

HILL STREET

The results of the election and other recent doings assure the future of Hill street as center of greater business building activity from now on. Let any old resident or newcomer carefully investigate from 4th to 10th streets, judging by the growth and trend of business development of the past five (5) years from the corner of Spring and Second streets, South and West, toward the choice residential sections, to determine where the commercial center will then be established. And if you find that location is somewhere near Hill and Seventh streets, if not exactly there, you may compliment yourself upon the fact that your judgment accords with the opinions of the many.

CONSOLIDATED

From the foregoing a careful investor will rightly infer that CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY shares offer a superior investment — one that is SAFE and PROFITABLE. The company owns choice close-in corners on Hill street, including the Consolidated Realty Building, corner Hill and Sixth streets, which is earning better than 14% on the net investment. Its Board of Managing Directors is composed of representative men well known in Los Angeles. Its assets are over $1,700,000.00 and will likely pass $2,000,000.00 in a few months more. Its shares are worth over $ now, and will soon be over $200, as business further extends to and upon Hill street, but you can purchase a limited number for $135 each on terms, all shares being before December 16, 1911, being entitled to the then due

DIVIDEND

You will also profit by the advance of $5 a share January 1, 1912, and further advances thereafter that will very soon bring the selling price up to $150 a share. Buying on account monthly to add to the large surplus.

SAVES $17.00

MANAGING DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

D. K. Trask, Esq., President. D. A. Hamburger, Esq., Vice-President.
Mr. Marco H. Hellman, Treasurer
and
Messrs. W. H. Richards, E. P. Clark, L. J. Christopher, J. K. Carson, John T. Jones, John J Byrne, E. J. Gates N. Bonfilio.

For Information Apply to

Geo. L. Daly

Consolidated Realty Building, Ground Floor, 402 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

—As a Christmas present, or a New Year's gift, can you conceive of anything more desirable than a few shares of Consolidated? Is there ANYTHING SAFER and more PROFITABLE? Is the recipient will better appreciate or longer remember YOU for?

A Fitting Name.

[The Argonaut:] Once, after exposing the ridiculous blunders of the editor of certain old [illegible], Lowell concluded with the "In point of act, we must [illegible] gentleman the name of the of Sparta." No one [illegible] course, what this was, but looked it up they found damidas.

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Street—get
Boulevard,

When you consider the remarkable realty values these prices are almost incredible.

$450

—For one of
most desirable
foot Homesites
Southern Califo

$20

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NO INTEREST
NO TAXES
Street work of
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Floor, 402 West Sixth Street,
Los Angeles.

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ining in the Great Southwest.

LITE LILY IS OING AHEAD.

Development in Seneca Mining District.

re Is Uncovered in Big Four Mine.

Supplies for Bunker Hill Property.

[Correspondence of The Times.]
(Calif.) Dec. 1.—The Seneca
Mining Company, com-
subsidiary of Los Angeles in-
is arranging for the installa-
ten additional batteries, of
each, at the White Lily
mining district. A
crushing plant will also
here. The stamps and
machinery will go into
early in the coming year.
present equipment consists of
ten batteries, each stamp
1000 pounds. The total ca-
of the plant is fifteen tons per
twenty-four hours. At pres-
ent it is being made to treat
additional tons will be in-
within five months.
Lily is the leading pro-
in the district, and has
by the present company
large reserves of fairly
ore have been de-
that the present out-
extremely favorable. The
crosscutting and large extrac-
tions made by the mill. The
new pumping plant will
improvements to be com-
shortly, have the con-
of the crosscuts to great

is operated by water
a head of 1100 feet. An
turbine receives the
from about twenty horses
power to operate the en-
tire. The electric lighting is secured
from a 15-inch turbine and 250-
kilowatt generator. The
employs men on the pay
roll of the mine and four in
addition. The installation of ad-
ditional equipment the work-
force is augmented and
new activities conducted
soon.

Strike Rich Ore.

Several associates of Los
Angeles have encountered a rich vein
of ore on the recently-acquired Big Four
claims. The vein is
twenty feet wide and was intersected
at a depth of 100 feet from the portal
of the tunnel. Assays have been
made and it is estimated the
ore will yield several hundred dol-
lars per ton. It is understood a ship-
ment will be made out shortly. The
property is located near the famous
Seneca property, one of the
heaviest producers of the company. The
owners have secured the property with
a view to the showing made
by the Angelenos to become
active. Work is being vigorously
pushed and drifts will be sent out
from the new ledge. It is un-
derstood a crosscut will be sent deeper
to prospect the lower work-
ings.

Strike in New Albany.

The Gold Mines Corporation has
been busy in the New Albany
district, starting to develop into a
mine. The vein has been opened
on the 800 and 900-
foot horizons and discloses ore of re-
markable richness throughout. All
the ore runs into high milling
grade, the results averaging better
than $20 per ton. The discovery is
the most important made
in the entire district in years.
The Gold Mines Corporation has
a capital of incorporation. It is
divided into $1,500,000 under the
name. Par value of stock
is $1. The directors are W.
Hall, William C. Eakins, How-
ard F. Rattle, D. B. Tay-
lor, Frederick W. S. Briggs,
Frederick S. Harmon. It is
said that Southern California and
Los Angeles are largely interested.
The company is arranging for
improvements at several of
its principal attention ac-
tive New Albany. The hold-
ings include a number of proven
mining properties.

Mine Opens New Vein.

Messrs. Jackson report the
discovery of a new vein in the fa-
mous Seneca mine. It was en-
countered running an easterly
direction from the 2800-foot level
and is said to be showing up
better than new ledge comes
in. It will mean even
more for the mammoth pro-
ducer added that sufficient ore
is in the property to keep
the mill in constant opera-
tion for several years. In the mean-
time drifts are progressing at
the 2800, and constant addi-
tions to the reserve. The shaft
to the 3150-foot point with
hoisting up splendidly in the
rich ore. The Kennedy is the
richest mine in America, and
one of the largest in the world. It
pays dividend disburser,
the company gathering an ex-
tra amount monthly to add to the
company surplus.

Mine to Reopen.

The Keystone Consolidated Mines
Company has secured an extension of
lease on the Keystone mine, Sut-
ter district. The company ex-
pects to be in a position within a
few days to keep its pledges, in
which event operations will be speed-
ily resumed. However, should the
consolidated people fail to
make the payments, local
capitalists will take over the mine
and continue operations. For
years the mine has been regarded
as one promising old mines
in the district. From time to time
efforts were put forward to operate
it, but always lacked suf-
ficient capital to install the machinery
for the operation of such a
property. The mine has
been developed to a depth of
1400 feet, the already produced
ore and developments in other
parts of the mine demonstrates an in-
creasing tonnage below the 1400-
foot level. It is believed by many
that the Keystone is only in

Commence Work.

The first of preparations
by the company has com-
menced at the Campbell

gravel mines, at Smartsville. The plant is designed to handle approximately 9000 tons of material per day; the gravel passing from the river bed to the tailings dump, approximately 5000 feet distant. The apparatus includes gold-saving tables and concentrators for the extraction of gold, silver and the platinum from black sands. The Campbell mines were among the richest gravel producers in California, but anti-hydraulic mining regulations compelled the cessation of activities. Under the new system it is confidently believed full values will be recovered at low costs.

Rich Ore Found.

The Sixteen to One, which inaugurated the new mining era at Allegany, appears on the eve of again becoming a valuable producer. A new shoot of ore was recently intersected and assays of a small shipment gave values approximately $4000 per ton. The shoot has not been developed sufficiently to prove its extent, but indications are reported favorable.

Activity at Bunker Hill.

The Bunker Hill Mining Company has laid in a vast quantity of winter supplies, and is arranging for one of the most active periods in its history. Elisha Hampton, formerly with the Goldfield Consolidated Company, and discoverer of the world famous Hampton stope, has taken charge of the property, and plans vigorous work in the lower levels. At the 1950-foot level the vein is reported to be over eighty feet wide, and it is probable that arrangements will be made to open this at greater depth. The company is paying dividends of 7½ cents per month, and in addition accumulating a good surplus. The property is located on the Mother Lode, near Amador City, and for years has been a consistent profit disburser.

Bisbee.

PRICE OF COPPER IS ENCOURAGING.

BIG PROFITS FOR MAJORITY OF ARIZONA PRODUCERS.

Copper Queen Mine Is Now Turning Out Copper for Eight Cents a Pound—May Take Over the Copper King Property—Work on the Calumet and Arizona.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—While the price of copper is relatively low when compared with the 25 cents secured a couple of years ago, conservative mining men are of the opinion that the copper industry of the Southwest had be ar be readjusted upon the basis of the present prices and of present conditions. At 13 cents the big mines of Arizona are making big money, all of them with ample ore reserves and without running their furnaces at anything near capacity. It is told that the Copper Queen has got its cost down to about 8 cents per pound, while it is improbable that any other works now operating in the Territory have a cost figure in excess of 11 cents. The margin shows a good commercial profit well worth maintaining operation. It is argued that with copper at a comparatively low price, its use in manufactures will be fostered and encouraged, while electrical development undoubtedly would be paralized were the price of copper to resume its former inflated figure.

At Douglas has been completed the survey of the site of the Shattuck smelter, which will be located between the Copper Queen and Calumet and Arizona smelters. The mine in Bisbee is said to be in better shape than ever for furnishing ore. A new strike lately made on the 400 level, is in ore running from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. copper and expected to average over 16 per cent. at the furnace. Fifteen carloads of this ore lately was shipped with very satisfactory results.

A rumor has been current during the past week that the Copper King property is to be taken over by the Copper Queen. The Copper King was operated a number of years ago without much success, the ore found being low grade, and in little quantity. Its situation makes the property valuable, however, especially to the Copper Queen which has property adjoining.

Within a month, underground connection will be made between five shafts of the Calumet and Arizona company, enabling the handling of all water at a single pumping plant at the Junction shaft. It is expected to work large economy and will at the same time very much improve ventilation, beside furnishing the largest possible margin of safety for underground employees.

Work is to be begun at once upon the Commonwealth extension property at Pearce, adjoining the famous old Commonwealth workings. The old mine probably produced more gold than any other mine ever known in the Southwest. It was sold by John J. Pearce about twelve years ago, he retaining a part of his holdings, which he declared better than the part he had sold. These retained claims are included within the Extension property and great hopes are entertained that the camp will again become a bullion producer upon a large scale.

About $3,500,000 worth of claims against the Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company is said to have been purchased by Director Cheney of the company, who is at the head of a reorganization scheme expected to rehabilitate the great property, which now lies flooded and abandoned, save for the presence of a few chloriders.

TUCSON DISTRICT.

OPERATIONS IN DETAIL.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—A large amount of work is being done on the Chesterfield mine near Tucson with good prospects for striking a large body of ore on the 400 level, which will be reached by January 1. A drift on the 300 level has good ore and the vein is materially richer at that depth than upon the surface.

W. D. Tremaine, a well-known automobile driver who participated in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, raced out into the Sierra Mountains last week and filed upon two mining claims in Papago district, in the vicinity of a new gold strike heretofore reported.

The tunnel of the Chase Creek Copper Company, near Longfellow above Clifton, has been driven 2300 feet, cutting a body of copper ore within the last fifty feet. Several other known deposits are to be cut within the next 1000 feet, and within a few months it is expected that the tunnel will become a regular producer. The work has been prosecuted under great difficulties, owing to financial conditions, but now seems to be well under way.

Nevada.

HALF MILLION NET IN MONTH.

Goldfield Consolidated Keeping Up Record.

Florence Mill to Be Rebuilt at Once, Is Claim.

Antelope Springs Strike Is Causing an Exodus.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 8.—The preliminary report of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company's output for the month of November gives a total extraction represented by $706,000 gross value secured from treatment of 28,638 tons which is 2000 tons less than was put through the big mill on the previous month. The approximate expense was $206,000, leaving a net value for dividends of $500,000.

The loss of the Florence mill was the greatest feature of the week, but it is said that the company will proceed without delay to reconstruct the plant, using cement and steel wherever it can be utilized. There is no doubt of the Florence having an abundance of ore if the proper sort of a campaign was only mapped out and then followed to its legitimate end. The managers of the company are not speaking for publication, but it is inferred from remarks of engineers who have gone over the premises that the site of the new mill will be on the loftiest point of the estate where the natural contour of the ground is more favorable for a gravity system such as that which is in use by the Goldfield Consolidated, Nevada Wonder, Nevada Hills and Pittsburgh Silver Peak, which embrace all the most advanced ideas in modern mill construction, making the treatment almost perfectly automatic and dispensing with human help to a large extent.

President A. D. Parker is now in Philadelphia, but his assurance that the loss was fully covered by insurance strengthened the market and caused stop orders to be filed against the first stampeds to sell, when the full extent of the disaster was learned. It is even hinted that the Florence will glory hole the mine to reach important ore bodies which are known to exist close to the surface.

Another surprise was sprung in connection with the Pittsburgh Silver Peak mine situated at Blair by the announcement of one of the directors that the company had over $1,400,000 in the treasury, which would be divided directly after the opening of the new year. This is taken as an official confirmation of the rumored settlement of all suits and the withdrawal of all claims against the present company for contracts or alleged stipulations that existed prior to the present owners taking possession. The mill is treating over 500 tons of ore daily at a total cost of $2.64 a ton for mining and reduction, the lowest cost of any mine in the desert region. Large bodies of ore have been opened and other bodies of ore are coming up all the time. The company is now making on an average of $40,000 to $50,000 a month net. The gross returns from bullion for the first ten months of 1911 were $747,000, with 200 men employed in the mine and mill. By means of a tunnel and a surface railway the company has connected the old Valcalda workings which were acquired from the O'Meara brothers of Los Angeles last year.

For two weeks this camp has been absorbed by sensation after sensation arising from discoveries in the new district of Antelope Springs, where George Wingfield has taken an option on the discovery claims which were located by the Jordan brothers and Frank Rielly after they had spent over five years gophering around the Cactus Range without finding anything to repay them for their labors. About the first week of November their luck turned and they found an enormous ledge right at the grass roots where they had been tramping to and from their daily labors. The ledge was covered with a few inches of silt or wash, which on being shoveled away showed a clearly defined ledge that soon gave such evidence of values that the prospectors were satisfied that they had made the stake for which they had worked so diligently. The property was submitted to engineers representing the Wingfield interests and an option that expires Friday at 3 p.m. was signed. Since then there have been three shifts of men employed proving up on the ground at a rate that shows they mean business. The option calls for the payment of $15,000 at the date mentioned and $210,000 more extending over a period of eighteen months.

As it is estimated that there is at least $15,000 worth of ore in sight the buyers are not taking any risk of failure. Since then the territory has been explored for a distance of two miles and good indications disclosed. In one of the adjoining claims a Goldfield firm which took an option for $10,000 secured assays clear across the face that ran all the way from $165 to $600. Some jewelry ore that assays up to $14,000 was found and the hopes of the camp are pitched to concert tension. The first strike is improving constantly and now there is a display of ore that is ahead of anything that ever was shown in the varied history of Nevada. The only problem that remains for solution is whether this deposit is lasting or only one of the numerous pockets that deceive prospectors in this district. Conservative engineers who are not interested in the claims say the formation looks permanent. On the surface the rock resembles what was found in Tonopah in the early days. It is a horn silver carrying from ten to fifteen dollars in gold, making it a very desirable combination.

For a week it has been impossible to charter an auto or light road rig in the district as they are all engaged ahead for trips to Antelope Springs. A stage line has been established and the rush is on, but, strange to relate, there is no townsite boom and the locators say they are not going to lay out a town but let every man come and take what ground he wants for his business or his home. The district has abundance of water and the distance of thirty miles from Goldfield over a splended road makes the camp a very good annex of the parent camp of the district.

"OLD SWEDES' CHURCH," Philadelphia, will be the subject of a noteworthy article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

-Put Your Money -into El Segundo

The New City With the Great Standard Oil Refinery

Never before have you had such an opportunity---such a wonderful chance to share in the profits that come from getting in on the ground floor. Put some money into a lot now and let it GROW UP with El Segundo, the Magic City "By the Sea."

These facts from the Los Angeles Times of November 28 "tell the tale:"

"This immense plant is being erected to handle the light oil of the Southern California fields."

"Approximately 1000 MEN are now given employment."

"El Segundo Refinery—it is claimed—will be the best equipped plant of any in the United States."

"Over $1,000,000 will be expended on construction and other work the first year on the plant."

"When completed over 1400 men will be given permanent employment."

"In the meantime the industrial City located near by will form the nucleus of a great industrial center with cheap fuel and water and rail transportation at hand."

"The company has already expended over $1,000,000 on the Point Richmond, Cal., Refinery."

The population of Point Richmond (near San Francisco) is 10,000—watch El Segundo grow! Lot investments in Oil Refinery Cities have made big profits for fortunate buyers. A lot bought originally in Point Richmond for $500 recently sold for $15,000.

That new railroad now being built to El Segundo will cause rise in prices. Get your lot NOW, before the increase comes. Price $350 up. Easy terms.

BIG ACRE FARMS, right close to El Segundo, are now on sale. Deep, rich, sandy loam soil. Water piped to each acre. You can have a cozy home and a garden and raise all kinds of vegetables and fruit and be independent. You'll have to hurry if you want one. Small monthly payments.

El Segundo is bristling with opportunities. If you are after profits, and BIG ONES, come in and get details. Then take Del Rey-Redondo car to El Segundo. R. B. Cadwalader, Tract Agent, on the ground.

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MINING IN SONORA.

PROPERTY CLOSES DOWN.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

CANANEA (Sonora) Dec. 8.—The Chiapas mine below Arizpe has discharged all its miners and is operating only its pumps. The property, which is widely known as one of the richest in Sonora, has been having much trouble with its miners, who have quit work because the management insisted upon searching them as they came off shift. The necessity for this was demonstrated some years ago when the men were repeatedly detected carrying away high-grade ore from the lower workings. The whole fact of the matter appears to be that the men want to be "high graders" and the company will not stand the drain. Armed guards are patrolling the property. The miners are drifting off to other camps.

The Promontorio mine, eighty miles south of Nacozari, has been acquired by the Phelps-Dodge Company on foreclosure of a mortgage amounting to about $300,000. At that price the property is considered a great bargain, for it includes an immense body of copper ore. There is speculation over the prospects of an extension of the Nacozari Railroad to the Promontorio, making a line 150 miles long, bringing to Douglas the trade of an immense rich mining district.

There is a prospect that the Transvaal Mining Company will carry out a long-projected scheme to build a large and modern smelter at Cumpas, as well as a narrow-gauge railroad line, twenty miles long, to the mines. Negotiations have been opened with President Epes Randolph for an extension of the Rio Yaqui Railroad through Moctezuma to Cumpas and possibly to Nacozari. The same result of bettered transportation could be had by the projected southern extension of the Nacozari road.

Money Talks

Every person who starts in life with normal earning power has a productive capital capable of being turned into money by work. The thing is to save it; to accomplish this, three conditions are essential: 1st, the saving must be done regularly and methodically; 2nd, the money must be deposited in a safe place; 3rd, it must be invested so as to yield a legitimate income.

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Our Guarantee Fund has, in every case, returned the money of investors who found it necessary to sell their holdings. This is a strong feature of PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS.

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PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS BUILD HOMES.

News From the Great California Oil Fields.

Kern County.

STANDARD WILL BUILD PIPE LINE.

Securing Right of Way Into Lost Hills Field.

May Await Production from Its Own Wells.

Universal Delivers Oil to the Associated.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 8.—Deeds placed on record by the Standard Oil Company give official confirmation to the report that the company is preparing to build a pipe line from the Lost Hills oil field to its pumping station at Pond on the main pipe line of the Standard from the Kern River field to Point Richmond. The route followed by the pipe line will be east from the Standard's wells on section 4, 27-21, along the county road from Wasco to the Lost Hills to the east edge of the swamp, and thence northeast in an almost direct line to Pond. The line will cross land owned by James Wells, C. P. Wells, W. Y. Horner, George A. Raymond, J. C. Heltzer, S. L. Cole, Andre Vieux and others.

While the Standard is securing the right of way it is said that the construction of the pipe line will not be rushed until the company gets a considerable production of its own. It is drilling two wells on section 4, 27-21, one of which is down 800 feet and should be nearing the oil sand as section 4 is in the direct line of the wells of the Universal Oil Company on section 32, and the discovery Lakeshore well on section 30, 26-21, in all of which oil was found at about 800 feet or less. Water and casing trouble have delayed the Standard in one of the wells it is drilling on section 4.

The Universal is finishing its well No 7 on section 32, 26-21, entering the oil sand at a depth of 800 feet. The sand has not been entered to an extent sufficient to show the value as yet, but there is no reason to suppose that it will be less prolific than that tapped in the other wells on the section.

During the past week the Universal has delivered 59,000 barrels of oil to the Associated through the pipe line running from the Lost Hills field to the Carneros pumping station. Deliveries by this means are limited by the capacity of the storage tanks of the Associated at Carneros, where the light oil from the Lost Hills and the Bellridge and Hopkins wells is stored to keep it separate from the heavier oil from the other west side fields.

The Universal's new well will make its sixth producer, and the company is running five strings of tools on section 32, where it has had uniform success in bringing in good wells.

Martin & Dudley are getting ready to drill on patented land in section 5, 27-21, adjoining the land on which the Esperanza Consolidated on section 4 some time ago brought in a good well. The latter well is flowing 200 barrels per day of twenty-nine-gravity oil. The company has its second well down 800 feet, and is getting ready to start still another. The Esperanza Consolidated has bought 100 acres of land in the southeast quarter of section 5, 27-21 from Martin & Dudley, paying, it is reported, $1000 per acre.

A strong gas pressure has so far baffled the effort of the Prestage Oil Company to finish its well on section 32, 26-21, where it struck the oil sand at 1345 feet. The gas forces the sand up into the casing as fast as it is cleaned out. The company expects a flowing well equal to the best of the Universal's when it gets the hole done.

The Kern Trading and Oil Company has brought in a 500-barrel flowing well on section 30, 12-23. The K. T. & O. has cemented its wells Nos. 15 and 25 on section 11, 32-24.

The Sunset Security's well in section 29, 11-23, east of Old Sunset, is down about 2560 feet in brown shale with so much gas coming from the top of the casing that it will burn on a lighted match being applied. The casing is kept near the bottom of the hole, showing that the gas comes from the bottom and not from strata already passed through. The indications are considered good, but progress in drilling is slow owing to the fact that the shale is hard to keep in the baler after it is chopped up by the drill.

The Santa Fe is still letting the cement harden in its well on the bluffs above East Bakersfield.

NEW HAYDEN SMELTER. CARLOADS OF MATERIAL.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 8.—The size of the new Guggenheim smelter at Hayden is indicated by the immense tonnage of freight being hauled to the site by the Arizona Eastern Railroad, about a trainload of material a day. The material estimate given the railroad officials calls for 350 carloads, 50 carloads carrying 4000 tons of steel. The smelter is to be complete by May 1, and thereafter will probably handle large tonnages from the London-Arizona and Gila Sulphide mines as well as the concentrates of the Ray Company, whose concentrator immediately joins the smelter site.

Four sections of the Ray concentrator now are in operation, with a fifth completed. More than 3000 tons of ore a day now are being treated and the mill is expected to reach 5000 tons of concentration by the first of the year, with a probable consumption of 8000 tons within six months, upon completion of the remaining three units. Thus far the property has produced about 14,000,000 pounds of copper, the present output being in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 pounds a month. The concentrates are being shipped to El Paso, but it is told that they will be held at Hayden after the first of the year, as the shipment entails an added cost of 1½ cents per pound of bullion.

Two carloads of wonderfully rich copper-silver ore from the lower levels of the Magma mine at Superior were shipped last week. The ore is from a five-foot vein, which has been demonstrated constant between 600 and 800 feet in depth.

A Military Joke.

[The Argonaut:] At Ft. Monroe some time ago (this is an old story,) where one of the vessels of the navy was temporarily awaiting orders, a delegation of army officers stationed at the fort came aboard. There is a set naval regulation that nothing can be so on board ship until the commanding officer orders it. While the army party were looking over the ship 12 o'clock arrived. A junior officer approached the captain and said, with a salute: "It is 12 o'clock, sir." "Make it so," responded the captain, and eight bells were struck. The army officers suspected that the navy men wanted them to ask some questions and get sold, or that this was a bit of foolery got up to joke the land warriors. Some time after, a party of the army officers invited the officers of the warship to dine with them. The dinner was progressing when a lieutenant entered and, saluting the senior officer present, said, gravely: "Colonel, the major's blind horse is dead." "Make it so," responded the colonel, with the greatest gravity, and the dinner proceeded. Nothing was said at the time, but the navy officers tell the story.

Conservative.

UNITED HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

DIRECTORS AND STOCKHOLDERS INSPECT PROPERTIES.

Several New Names Are Added to the Board of Directors, and Dividend Payments Are Suspended in the Interest of a Greater Development Campaign.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Oil Company was held at the principal office of the company on section 24, 31-22 near Fellows on November 25. Over 1,900,000 shares of the total capitalization of 2,000,000 were represented and the following-named directors were elected for the ensuing year: C. F. Whittier, J. B. Hedrick, C. P. Campbell, E. D. Morrison, J. M. Neeland, L. B. Turner and Austin O. Martin.

Immediately thereafter the directors elected the following officers: President and general manager, C. F. Whittier; first vice-president, J. M. Neeland; second vice-president, Austin O. Martin; secretary and treasurer, J. B. Hedrick. On the following day the newly-elected directors, accompanied by all the stockholders who attended the annual meeting in person, made a careful inspection of the company's properties in the Midway field.

The United owns twenty acres on section 6, 32-23, and has eight wells there producing an average of 1000 barrels of oil a day. On section 24, 31-22 the company owns eighty acres and two wells have been drilled into the oil sand. Both are expected to become big producers. On section 26, 31-22 the United owns eighty acres which is leased in equal parts to the Pyramid and Mogul Oil companies, on a one-fifth royalty. On section 20, 31-23 the company owns 320 acres, and well No. 21 has been drilled. The hole was ruined by a gas blowout and it became necessary to re-drill it with a rotary. The new hole is now down over 600 feet. On section 28, 31-23 the United owns eighty acres between the properties of the California Amalgamated and the Buick, both of which have big wells.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors in this city, after going over the affairs of the company in detail, it was decided to be the part of wisdom to pass the regular dividend and use the money in extra development of the company's properties. It was found that the present income of the company is in excess of the running expenses, including development, but all the directors concluded that it would be the wisest policy to suspend dividend payments temporarily. They will be resumed when the properties have been sufficiently developed to protect the company's interests in the field.

Coalinga.

BIG STRUGGLE FOR OIL LAND.

Southern Pacific Section in Coalinga Jumped.

W. W. Sweet Is Man of Action in This Attempt.

Railroad Company's Right to Land Challenged.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

COALINGA, Dec. 8.—W. W. Sweet of San Francisco and Patrick Carney of Goldfield, Nev., arrived in Coalinga last night, and this morning made a trip to Section 25 of the K. T. & O. Company, where they made a location for a rig. Their action is the result of locations made on producing property of the Southern Pacific in June, 1909, which locations were turned over to the People's Development Company, recently organized to commence work on the land. The locations were made by W. J. and Ben Kilby for Feder & Elliott, Bonestell, Sweet and others.

The directorate of the company headed by Sweet is given out as Henry M. White, formerly of the Department of Justice and now attorney for the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company, a George Wingfield concern; G. S. Arnold, formerly of the Department of the Interior, but now practicing law with Judge Lindley; Milton M. Detch, Patrick Carney and both members of the law firm of West and De Journel. All of the directors with the exception of Sweet are attorneys, and Sweet practically admitted that all were the representatives of capital.

Sweet stated that he is making arrangements for hauling lumber onto the southeast quarter of the section, upon which the K. T. & O already has wells producing. When asked why he intends starting work upon a portion of land already proven and producing oil, he replied that he is doing it for the same reason that he and his associates located land already drilled upon by the Southern Pacific instead of that which was vacant.

Sweet said: "We will commence work as soon as we can erect a rig on the southeast quarter, and have already made arrangements for hauling material, and I have an appointment this afternoon with a rig builder to erect the derrick. In addition to this we are making plans to erect rigs upon each of the four quarters of the section, and intend to appropriate all of the oil produced on this section."

When asked if he expected the Southern Pacific officials to enjoin him from taking their oil or trespassing upon their property he said: "It is not their property, but is ours, and we intend to take advantage of all the work done by them. If they enjoin us from staying on the property, we will ask for a receiver, and bring suit for damages besides. We intend to force them to render an accounting of all the oil they have produced since June, 1909, and we propose to force them to pay us for that oil."

Sweet was asked if his company intends to erect a camp on the property for housing the drillers, and he replied that he was satisfied with the splendid buildings already erected by the railroad company, and he doesn't expect his drillers to be so fastidious that they may want better. According to Sweet his company has plenty of money to carry on the work of drilling and they claim a right of ownership over the Southern Pacific subsidiary company. If he is molested in his work he intends to start a damage suit, and if left alone he intends to appropriate all of the oil produced on the section. Sweet has the reputation of "starting things" continuously, and his debonair person has been riddled on several occasions in mining camps. In this case it looks as if he has succeeded in starting something for sure, for whatever action the K. T. & O. people take will be met with a counter attack.

Gusher Loose Again.

Word was received at the offices of the Hale-McLeod Oil Company yesterday from Superintendent Owens to the effect that Well No. 8 started gushing at 2 o'clock at the rate of 5000 barrels a day, going into the sumps. Lots of gas was apparent. This well flowed 1000 barrels a day for a month and on November 28 it broke loose all connections and flowed for over twenty-four hours over the derrick, then sanded up.

Derrick Hits the Ground.

The jumpers on the Pellissier land adjacent to the Wilshire boulevard district met an enemy in the shape of the high wind Thursday night. They had erected a derrick preparatory to drilling for oil on the land, which was formerly owned by the Southern Pacific, but it was "laid low" by the hurricane. It is not known whether the jumpers will accept defeat now or later.

Prospective Suffragette Reform.

[New York Tribune:] Mrs. "Gus" Ruhlin, the eloquent and energetic convert to the suffrage cause, said in a recent address in Brooklyn:

"The sporting man, too, would be better off if his wife had a vote—if she had more say in affairs of State and in home affairs as well.

"What wife, if she had more say, would approve of the senseless way the sporting man flaunts his money? What is the good of carrying a roll of twenties as big as a horse collar? Nobody, but the sporting man dreams of doing such a thing, but he—"

Mrs. Ruhlin made a hopeless gesture. Then she went on.

"There's a Philadelphia sporting man who is famous for the roll he always carries. My husband said to him one night:

"'I suppose in strange hotels you always put your roll under your pillow, eh?'

"'No, oh, no,' said the Philadelphian. 'I couldn't sleep with my head so high.'"

For Whom He Prayed.

[New York Herald:] One of the stories told by Spencer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the House of Commons the other night tickled everybody. It is the story of the small boy who was watching the Speaker's procession as it wended its way through the lobby, says the Cardiff Western Mail. First came the Speaker and then the chaplain, and next the other officials. "Who, father, is that gentleman?" asked the small boy, pointing to the chaplain. "That, my son," said the father, "is the chaplain of the House." "Does he pray for the members?" asked the small boy. The father thought a minute and then said: "No, my son; when he goes into the House he looks round and sees the members sitting there, and then he prays for the country."

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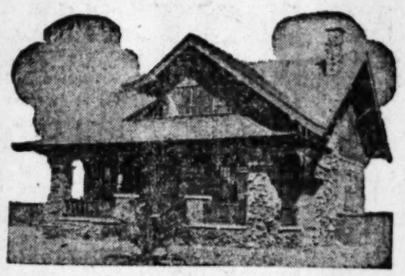

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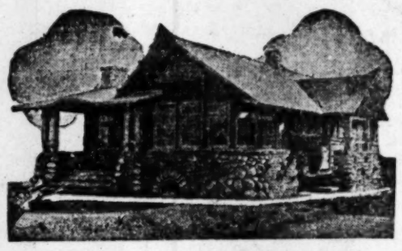

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Fortunes in Alfalfa

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Early Oranges

owners. As an early melon district, Salt River Valley has no rival in the United States. Dairying and stock raising are bringing wealth to hundreds of ranchers here. Get important data on deciduous fruits, dates, figs, alfalfa, water, dividends from electrical power. Special excursion rates from Los Angeles.

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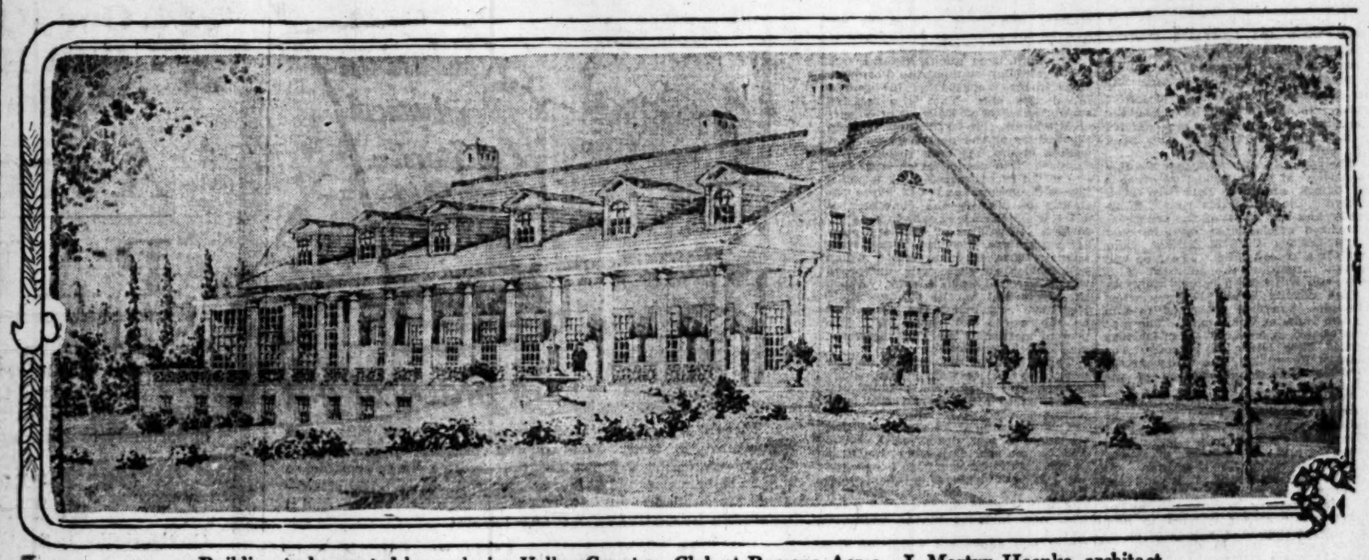

Building to be erected by exclusive Valley Country Club at Ramona Acres. J. Martyn Haenke, architect.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for $1500 and over issued from December 1 to December 8 inclusively:

Additional cost to permit No. 10040, No. 200 East Washington street; D. Hirsh, $4000.

Residence seven rooms, No. 2808 Hobar boulevard; N. B. Plummer, $1500.

Residence six rooms, No. 1116 West Fifty-first place; L. B. Smith, $1700.

Residence seven rooms, No. 2515 West First street; W. E. Switze, $2500.

Residence nine rooms, Harvard boulevard, between Second and Fourth streets; Robert Campbell, $4000.

Residence seven rooms, No. 1753 West Forty-first street; Charles Fischer, $2000.

Residence 7 rooms, No. 1853 West Forty-first street; P. W. Schmidt, $2000.

Residence six rooms, Clarissa drive near Dracena avenue; Ralph Brown, $2200.

Residence six rooms, Clarissa drive near Dracena avenue; Chas. K. Greene $2000.

Residence six rooms, Fifth avenue between Montclaire avenue and Jefferson street; Harry E. Jones, $1800.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3639 Stephenson avenue; William W. Scott, $1500.

Residences, three, four and five rooms, Nos. 1441, 1445 and 1449 West Thirty-fifth street; Emil Olcovich, $2400.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 216 North Vendome street; C. B. Rosenberg, $2500.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1921 Maple avenue; Joseph and Annette Loquet, $4500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3424 Second avenue; J. M. Riley, $2000.

Add to and alter packing-house, No. 924 East First street; Swift & Co., $1500.

Add to residence, No. 361 West Forty-fifth street; C. W. Young, $2240.

Residence, seven rooms, Vermont avenue, near Sunset boulevard; C. A. Smith, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1020 West Fiftieth street; Harriett Bagg, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 247 East Forty-eighth street; Mrs. F. L. Sparks, $1900.

Foundation, No. 1060 South Olive street; Herbert Earlscliffe, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, Los Palos, near Cota street; E. F. Bobbitt and Ella M. Pack, $1600.

Residences, seven rooms, Nos. 1638 and 1646 West Thirty-ninth street; R. C. Cummins, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, Prospect, near Maubert avenue; Mrs. H. H. Stutsman, $2500.

Residence, five rooms, 208 E. Sixty-second street; Frank A. Schaefer, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, 1316 West Vernon avenue; Della E. Shartel, $1700.

Apartment - house, twenty-five rooms, Jefferson, between Arlington street and Fourth avenue; W. J. Morris and J. P. Riviere, $10,000.

Residence, eight rooms, 4152 Brighton avenue; Mrs. Mary R. Conway, $3750.

Apartment-house, twelve rooms, 1671 Girard street; William Dellamore, $2700.

Residence, six rooms, Manhattan place, near Temple street; J. M. Haff, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, Townsend, between Waring and Melrose avenues; Theodore M. Thompson, $1800.

Residences, four rooms and five rooms, 400, 406, 408 E. Thirty-eighth street and 3543 Stephenson avenue; R. G Roberts, $5300

Residence, six rooms, Normandie avenue, near Melrose avenue; Havary satt, $2500.

Residences, five rooms, No. 3559 Normandie avenue and No. 1382 West Thirty-fifth place; N. Stricklin, $3000.

Residence, nine rooms, Fifth avenue near Pico street; Myrtle A. Perry, $3900.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1460 West Twenty-second street; Margaret T. Oldershan, $4000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1536 West Forty-sixth street; J. H. Hape, $3500.

Residences, four rooms, Nos. 931 and 935 East Thirty-sixth street; Ida Zink, $2000.

Residence, eleven rooms, No. 646 Gramercy place; Harry Harrington, $15,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1588 West Fiftieth street; Otto Lefevre, $1975.

Residence, five rooms, No. 4616 Arlington street; Los Angeles Investment Company, $1800.

Residence, six rooms, No. 402 East Forty-third street; C. E. Davis, $1940.

Residence, eight rooms, Hollywood boulevard near Poinsettia place; Ward Rice, $9415.

Residence, six rooms, No. 6016 Hays avenue; J. D. Hadden, $2400.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3515 Sabina street; F. M. Peckham, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, Townsend near Melrose avenue; Axel Rabe, $1500.

Residences, five rooms and six rooms, and 28x48 feet, 929, 933 and 937 West Fifty-sixth street; Samuel Horowitz, $5200.

Residence, nine rooms, Melrose avenue, near Hobart boulevard; Shadrach Jones, $3000.

Residence, twelve rooms, Adams street, near Fifth avenue; P. H. Clark, $15,735.

Residence, ten rooms, Oxford avenue, between Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard; J. A. Rogers, $7500.

Residence, eight rooms, 4129 Griffin avenue; J. C. Hartman, $3440.

Residence, eight rooms, 435 South Virgil avenue; Mrs. A. E. Higgins, $4890.

Factory, 3800 Long Beach avenue; Centrifugal Concrete Company, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, 2070 East Sixth street; B. Crandall, $2000.

Factory, iron, 1521 Felicia street; McGuire Cabinet Company, $3000

Residence, eight rooms, Broadway, near Tenth street, Wilmington; Thomas N. Radcliff, $2000.

Flats, ten rooms, No. 618 Alpine street; J. Massonova, $2400.

Residence, six rooms, Cahuenga boulevard, near Barrow; M. S. Yeager & Company, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4308 La Salle avenue; Paul Gardner, $2400.

Store, brick, eight rooms, No. 257 South Olive street; Sarah L. Mann Estate, $4225.

Add to apartments, No. 1324 Bond street; Mrs. Anna Skinner, $4000.

Residence, seven rooms, Fourth avenue, between Mt clair and Columbus avenues; Gustav Mix, $1500.

Apartment-house, three stories, Ninth street; W. A. Hedley, $16,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 618 Plymouth street; B. Brown, $3000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 468 West Forty-sixth street; J. D. Farquhar, $2000.

Addition to residence, No. 945 East Tenth street; Martin Moeller, $2928.

Residence, five rooms, No. 4600 Arlington street; Los Angeles Investment Company, $1900.

Residence, ten rooms, Estelle near Wilson avenue; Mrs. Fanny Reed, $2000.

Residences, five, six and seven rooms, Nos. 1718 and 1728 West Thirty-ninth place and No. 1626 Middleton place; R. A. Carter, $5600.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4543 Griffin avenue; Mrs. Charlotte I. Stafford, $2600.

Alter and repair building, No. 1047 South Los Angeles street; American Steam Laundry Company, $2673.

Flats, fourteen rooms, No. 1500 South Harvard boulevard; O. F. Conklin, $4500.

Without Pigments.

POTTERY GLAZE REDISCOVERED.

MAGIC RESULTS ARE OBTAINED WITHOUT CHEMICALS.

Long Island Genius Heats Clay Articles to Two Thousand Degrees and Changes the Homely Chrysalis Into the Radiance of a Beautiful Butterfly.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] Standing forth from among the pines and oaks on a Westhampton, L. I., hillside that slopes toward Moriches Bay, are two somber-looking citadels. The smaller is a pottery; a roadside haunt, which has recently gained considerable popularity among members of the Hamptons's summer colonies. The larger structure is a seventeen-room, three-story residence. Theophilus A. Brouwer, who is an odd admixture of artist, artisan, scientist and potter, built it with his own hands, unassisted except by a rough laborer to help mix the mortar and carry the bricks. A peep within its arching portals is like a journey back through the ages, the only jarring note in its makeup being the electric cookstove in the kitchen and the modern plumbing and heating plant, which Brouwer himself has installed.

Mural decorations, the work of his own brush, hand-carved newel posts and mantels, and statuettes of excellent design, abound within the castle. Gold, mingled with hues of brown-red and weathered bronze, covers its walls. Upon the ramparts, along with innumerable concrete owls, stand "Brer Fox" and "Brer Rabbit."

The crouching lion of life proportions before the castle, which was built upon the site of a former pottery of Brouwer's, is also a product of his own chisel. In less than two weeks he carved the huge king of beasts from a block of Portland cement. In fact, the only piece of work upon the whole ten-acre tract that is not a product of his hand and brain is the bungalow midway between the two castles which Brouwer and family still occupy.

Brouwer is the original "Jack of All Trades." For the last seven years, besides making pottery, painting landscapes, surveying lots, grading roads, sculping statues, casting bronzes and carving wood, he has been building castles. Not the castles in the air of the artistic dreamer, who watches them rise and disappear in the smoke of his own cigarette, but real, concrete statues of brick, stone and cement, for Brouwer is the kind of dreamer who makes his dreams come true.

His iridescent pottery, pronounced by experts all over the world to be the most beautiful of its kind, was once only a dream of the past—a lost art apparently never to be regained, but with the same patient plodding work with which he built his two castles, he has discovered the secret that disappeared during the sixteenth century following the deaths of Maestro Giorgio of Gubbio, its discoverer and his Italian and Saracen pupils.

One only needs to visit Brouwer's pottery to be convinced that he fully merits the high place he has been accorded in the field of ceramic art. Upon the most resplendent of creams mauves, greens, yellows, reds and browns he has caught and imprisoned the lustre of the rainbow and the ruddy gleam of the sunset. How he does it he will ot tell. He only declares that not one ounce of coloring matter of any kind or description goes into the composition of his wonderful ware.

"It is all the effect of the fire," he declares, "and I could teach the whole process to an uninitiated person in less than a day."

He does not believe in patents and has never taken an assistant into his confidence though he at one time was helped in his work by a full-blooded Montauk Indian, one of the last survivors of his race. Brouwer has offered to sell his formula for $100,000, but is not at all anxious to find a buyer.

Steady application to his work in the pottery would easily bring Brouwer over $100 a day, for his furnaces have a capacity of four vases every seventeen minutes. He has shortened the regular process of glazing from thirty-six hours to seventeen minutes, and the entire process beginning with the unmixed clay, from ninety-six to six hours.

His finished product brings him in from $5 to $50, but he spends only a small part of his time in the pottery, being well content with just income enough for his immediate needs. This gives him an opportunity of carrying on the thousand and one other occupations, which though less remunerative, afford him quite as much pleasure as does his pottery making.

When he is eye-weary from the blinding glare of his ovens, he finds recreation in plumbing, plastering or brick-laying, and that he is a skilled artisan in all three of these trades, his castles thoroughly testify. It is also an odd feature of his mental makeup that on occasions he enjoys taking a pick and shovel in his hands for hours at a time and doing the work of a $2 a day laborer.

And all this, mind you, from an artist whose only schooling in masonry, carpentry and iron working was an art course at Cooper Union and the National Academy of Design.

It was twenty-four years ago that Brouwer, who was doing some excellent work in still life and landscape drawing, which brought him considerable praise from the critics, went on a sketching trip to Easthampton. He was very much enamored with the quaint old colonial village and within a short time had settled down in a bungalow by the seashore. He rarely visited the metropolis, and though he plied his brush diligently, he found that he had drifted too far away from his studio friends to get his work before the public eye as often as he had formerly.

In spite of the fact that one of his canvases was awarded a gold medal at the Chicago exposition, times became so hard that one day he temporarily laid aside his palette and went to work with the forge and screw-cutting lathe which he had formerly used only to while away odd moments.

With no instruction or experience whatever, other than that which he picked up as he went along, he opened a general repair shop, taking in anything which came his way, from a watch with a broken mainspring to a sprung axle. He also did some considerable plating with gold, silver and copper. All through his work, however, his love of color effect and design kept beckoning him on, for Brouwer has such a fondness for hue and line that he has at times accomplished results almost barbaric in their gorgeousness.

One day while reading a magazine he came across an article telling how Charles Dudley Warner had discovered in an old curio shop in Mexico, some crude examples of iridescent pottery. The Indians had apparently acquired their rude art from the Spanish monks, some of whom had learned the secret from the followers of Maestro Giorgio. Brouwer immediately determined to try his hand at making some pottery of this kind. He coated some old crucibles he had used for melting metals with a transparent glaze and left them to bake over night among the live coals in his base burner. In the morning, much to his surprise he discovered that they had taken on a most beautiful iridescent luster, resembling mother of pearl. He sent them to a big Manhattan firm and they attracted so much attention that he resolved to keep at work until he attained a perfect model.

It was in this way that Easthampton's Middle Lane pottery came into existence. Brouwer's vases soon found ready buyers and at the end of ten years he was enabled to move his family and chattels to a spot in Westhampton, which he found more pleasing. That was close to fourteen years ago, when Brouwer was but 34 years old. He is now in his 48th year, but his blue eyes have lost none of their kindliness and his manner has the wildness of a man who has spent much of his time alone, delving into the secret alchemy of the beautiful.

He calls his workshop the Brouwer pottery, but his products besides his signature, bear the letter "M," in memory of Middle Lane, along with a facsimile of the jawbone of a whale that formed the entrance to the grounds in Easthampton.

By degrees Brouwer has perfected his process of "fire photography," as he calls it, and now he claims to be the only person who can produce a given color upon the surface of an unglazed biscuit covered with a transparent glaze, without the aid of chemicals or pigments. He is also one of the few potters who have succeeded in putting gold leaf under glaze, but the process is so difficult and dangerous to health that he states that he will turn out no further examples of this kind of work in the future.

Before the eyes of an admiring audience he will place a piece of baked clay molded and prepared by himself into one of his furnaces. He does not "throw" his clay on a wheel, but casts it in a matrix of his own make. Contrary to all custom, he heats it to a temperature of over 2000 degrees in less than a few moments and then at the request of one of the visitors will often jerk the vase out while it is still white hot. It cools while those present who are at all versed in ceramics hold their breaths, expecting to see it shiver into a thousand pieces; but no, lo and behold! it stands unscathed wearing the shade of green, brown or red asked for, marked with a swirling pattern of the flames that resembles autumn leaves, and growing like a gigantic pearl.

Whatever praise Brouwer's oil paintings may have missed he has fully attained with respect to his magic pottery. Like the true alchemist or magician, he allows his observers to see only what lies on the surface. At the critical moment they are ushered out of the building while the blinds are drawn and the master potter goes through his formula, which he states, however, "is as easy as rolling off a log."

When his audience returns the biscuit has undergone a wonderful change and the pale, homely chrysalis has burst forth into the radiance of a gorgeous butterfly.

Brouwer is now having a fifty-foot twin screw cruiser built in Buffalo, and next summer he expects to bring the vessel up into the inlet from Moriches Bay to within a few hundred feet of his home. He will then embark with his family and a cargo of pottery for Florida by way of the inland passage. Palm Beach will be his destination and he expects to lecture in a number of cities along his route on the subject of pottery making.

NEW FIRM OPENS.

John C. Cain and Richard C. Cushing, Jr., have opened an office for the transaction of a general real estate, loan and insurance business at Rooms 210-211, Merchants Trust building. The firm will be known as the Cain-Cushing Realty Company.

LOMITA SALES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the following recent sales at Lomita: Erich Ziesche, one acre, $525; Vinton Barrow, one acre, $525; Mrs. Clara Nonce, one acre, $550; J. E. Chandler, six acres, $2300, and A. A. Grumble, two acres, $1050.

A Large Gain for the World.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Proverbially, time is money. On this safe ground it can be said that the United States, at a cost of $200,000,000 to itself, is about to make an important financial gift to the nations interested in traffic, which practically includes all. It is reported that the steamship lizes of numerous countries are carefully considering the changes that will result from the completion of the Panama Canal, and the new opportunities to be opened by this short cut between the two busiest oceans. The long-sought northwest passage when found, at last, was seen to be impracticable. The routes around the southern extremity of the Western Hemisphere are difficult and require a detour of several thousand miles. It costs money to run ships. Every day that a voyage can be abridged is a material saving. Shortening the runs also adds to the possibilities for creating fresh traffic between coasts and ports brought much nearer together.

A Satisfied Nose.

[The Spectator:] "My good man," said the chronic meddler to the old Irishman who was building him a chicken coop, "why don't you stop drinking?"

"Sor," said Pat, "I haven't taken a dhrink in tin years."

"Oh, come off," sneered the meddler, "you tell me that when your nose is as red as fire?"

"Yis," said Pat. "'Tis not the dhrink that makes thot nose red. 'Tis blushin' with pride because it attinds to its own business."

Park Ave. Tract's Right of Way

Glendale's Next Door Neighbor

Its situation is such that its Right-of-Way to prosperity and success is assured The fact that half of the lots are sold shows that Park Ave. Tract is well on the way, and that its Right-of-Way is clear. It possesses every requisite of the homiest of home suburbs. It is close to Glendale schools and churches and social advantages, and for an investment, this very proximity guarantees a steady, sure growth in realty values. Beautiful bungalows are selling for as little as $1975, on terms as small as

$50.00 Down and $20 Monthly

Big 50-Foot Lots $10 Down and $10 Monthly---No Interest---No Taxes

That Glendale car points in the direction of realty prosperity. Let us show you the tract at our expense. Make sure that you see it while the opportunity to get houses and lots for such prices and on such terms is open. There's a home waiting for you there. Ask about our home-building proposition.

Gas, Water, Electricity Cement Sidewalks and Curbs, Oiled & Graded Streets Installed

Twenty Minutes from the City

The Tract With a Past—SUCCESS

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN Co.

302 3 Central Bldg.

Member of the L. A. Realty Board.

F3150 Main 7859

W. G. Black, Glendale Representative, Cor. Park and Brand Aves.

Arizona.

EMBLEMS ARE NOT ALLOWED.

No Party Devices on Ballots in Arizona.

Indians Hold Annual Religious Festival.

Railroad to Johnson Camp Sold by Sheriff.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 7.—In the local District Court Judge J. H. Campbell has just decided that there must be no vignettes or other party insignia upon ballots used at the general election next Tuesday. This is considered a victory by the Democratic press and politicians, who have abandoned the Mexican vote to the Republicans and who assume that Mexicans must have some visible sign under which to vote straight. Possibly with this same idea, the Democratic Legislature of 1909 decreed that vignettes must not be used on election ballots. Thereafter the Congressional enabling act prescribed that the December election shall be held under the election laws of Arizona, as they existed prior to 1909. It was contanded, however, that this paragraph was modified by an election ordinance passed at the last session of Congress. The Republicans of Arizona for years have used the American flag as their party emblem, the Democrats successively using the silver dollar and the chicken cock.

RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL.

The Pápago Indians at San Xavier have concluded their annual religious festival in honor of St. Francis, their patron. This fiesta has been an annual affair for more than 200 years and loses nothing each year in solemnity or in the unanimity of attendance of the tribesmen, all nominally good Catholics. Practically every Indian was present at the solemn high mass celebrated Sunday morning by Father Timmermans of the local cathedral. The exercises centered at the noted old mission church of San Xavier del Bac, nine miles south of Tucson, in the Santa Cruz Valley, a noble Spanish-built cathedral of surpassing interest to the tourist.

Monday night the Southern Pacific Railroad went under mountain time at this point and every clock and watch on the line was advanced an hour as at 11 o'clock. This places all of Arizona under mountain time, except the division of the Santa Fe railroad west of Seligman.

RAILROAD CHANGES HANDS.

The Johnson, Dragoon and Northern Railroad has ceased to have existence as an independent line and has been merged with the Southern Pacific. This result was accomplished at sheriff's sale Monday, to realize upon a debt incurred to the Southern Pacific of $27,000 due for steel furnished the Johnson road. The line is about nine miles long and with the other property conveyed are included a locomotive, a passenger coach and several freight cars. Johnson Camp was to have been one of the great copper producers of the Southwest, but could not fulfill the promise in time to save the railroad to its builders, who also owned the mines that were to have furnished the traffic.

About $1600 in poll taxes has been collected by Cochise county from the grading contractors on the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad extension, chargeable to the laborers employed. The work now has passed on into the county of Pima, which has concluded to be generous and not to assess the workmen.

Mrs. R. T. Worthington, aged 38, committed suicide in Tucson yesterday by means of carbolic acid. Her husband was with her at the time. Worthington testified at the inquest that his wife had told him she had taken the poison, but he could not believe her words and "merely laughed."

The football team of the university has returned in triumph from Albuquerque, where it defeated the team of the University of New Mexico, with a score of 6 to 0. The game was a keen one, without a score in the first half.

Miss Margaret Woo, a Chinese girl, has entered the University of Arizona, coming from Los Angeles, where she has relatives. Another oriental student is George Washihara, a Japanese, who will graduate at the end of this term. He is specializing in mining and electrical work. He entered the university in 1907, after collegiate work in his own country.

Two troops of the Fourth Cavalry left El Paso today on a long ride thence to Ft. Apache, Ariz., where they will take station. The line of the Southern Pacific will be followed to Bowie and Rice, a government road leaving from the latter station to the military post. The trip will consume about twenty days.

D'ORSAY AUTOMOBILE PIPE.

One of the Latest Wrinkles Known to the Motor Trade Was Introduced Yesterday by Dick Richards.

One of the latest automobile novelities was sprung on the public last week when the Lawrence D'Orsay English automobile pipe was introduced by Dick Richards. The pipe is a single cylinder affair which has an exhaust like a ninety horse power racer. It akes a man to smoke the big pipe and unless you are careful it may blow the back of your head off, but it never backfires.

The pipe is an entirely new wrinkle in briers. It has a bowl that exceeds in length anything that has been shown i the shops this year. It already has the color of the most experienced meerschaum and the roar of a Barney Oldfield Blitzen Benz out for a record mile. The pipe will attract attention the moment it is seen and will bear a careful analysis.

The novelty struck D'Orsay when the pipe was first presented to him by the Duke of Connaught. The pipe was named at once and when D'Orsay comes here with his comedy "The Earl of Pawtucket," he will wear the D'Orsay pipe on the stage of the Majestic.

When Richards reached here in the interest of John Cort and D'Orsay he brought with him the famous pipe. Everybody wanted the automobile smoker and of course everybody placed an order for the brier. It smoked up in grand style and the exhaust was working perfectly, but it was necessary to close the muffler whenever Richards decided to hold a conversation of any length, as he soon became lost in the smoke of the Lawrence D'Orsay.

New Faces.

POSTAGE STAMP CHANGES COMING.

BRAND NEW ONE FOR ALL REGISTERED MAID.

Franklin Head Will Be Taken from the One-Cent Issue—The Two-Dollar and Five-Dollar Stamps to Be Dropped—Few Changes to Be Made in Stamp Colors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—[Special to the Brooklyn Eagle:] After many years of service Benjamin Franklin is about to be removed from his position on the 1-cent postage stamp. He will, however, be promoted to a place on five other stamps of higher denominations. This is one of many interesting changes which are about to be made in the stamps of the United States. Early in the coming year new issues will be ready and some of them will be a decided novelty.

The portrait of George Washington may now be found on stamps of ten different denominations. When the new issues are out it will only be on six. The Washington stamps will hereafter be the 1-cent, 2-cent, 3-cent, 4-cent, 5-cent and 6-cent. Hereafter the 8-cent, 10cent, 15cent, 50-cent and $1 stamps, which now bear the portrait of Washington, will display that of Franklin.

Here is an item which will be of interest to stamp collectors. At present the government issues a $2 stamp, dark blue in color, with the portrait of James Madison, and a $5 stamp, dark green, with the portrait of John Marshall. These two stamps are to be dropped from the new issue, which will contain no denomination higher than a dollar. As soon as those which are now on hand have been disposed of the Madison and Marshall stamps will simply become of historical interest.

There will be a few changes in stamp colors, although not in the issues which are widely used. The 2-cent will remain the same, a crimson. The 1-cent will remain green, but there will be a change in design, because of the removal of the Franklin head. The Washington portrait will be displayed in the same manner on the 1-cent as it is at present on the 2-cent stamps. On both the 1 and 2-cent issues, however, there will be this important change. The denomination of the present stamps is expressed in words. On the new ones numerals will be used in each of the lower corners, in the same manner as they are employed on our currency. Numerals will not be used on any of the higher issues.

The 3-cent stamp will remain a light purple, the 4-cent a brown; the 5-cent a dark blue; the 6-cent an orange, and the 8-cent a light green. In the 10-cent, however, which is now a bright yellow, a dark shade of the same color will be employed. The present stamp is of such a light tone that the design is hard to distinguish. The 15-cent stamp, which is now a light blue, will be changed to a soft gray. At present there are three blue stamps, the 5 and 15-cent, and the $2. Two of them will thus be eliminated. The 50-cent stamp will remain a dark purple and the $1 stamp a dark brown. The 4-cent is also a brown stamp, but the difference in shade makes them distinctive.

In the new Franklin stamps the words "U. S. Postage" will be placed in a curved line above the portrait. In the Washington stamps these words will remain as they are, in a straight line. The new issues are now on the presses at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Although it is abolishing the two and five-dollar stamps, the Postoffice Department is preparing to issue a brand new one. This is a registry stamp, an idea of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. It is the first time in the history of the postal service that such a stamp has been issued. The design of this stamp, which is to cover the fee of registered mail, is striking and unusual and will serve instantly to identify the character of a letter or parcel to which it is attached. It will be of ordinary postage stamp size, the frame being rectangular, with an inner circle, which will inclose an eagle with outspread wings, perched upon a rock. Above the circle will be the words, "U. S Registry" and below the circle will be the words "10 cents 10." The present method of marking registered mail will be continued.

There will be no change in the present special delivery stamp, which is already so distinctive in shape and design as to make its identity quite plain.

The government is also preparing to issuee a new postal card, which will be on sale December 1. It is known as the foreign postal card and will sell for 2 cents. It is intended especially for foreign correspondence and will be good for use to all countries now included in the Universal Postal Union. A portrait of Gen. Grant will adorn the stamp on this card, the one-cent domestic card bearing that of McKinley. It will represent Grant at the age of 47, one year after he was elected President.

The portrait will appear inclosed in a frame, the inner lines of which form an ellipse, while the outer lines form a rectangle with corners that curve inward. Above the portrait and following the curve of the ellipse are the words "U. S. Postal Card," and below the portrait the name "Grant." The denomination of the card is expressed both in words and numerals in the lower corners. The stamp also bears the words "Universal Postal Union, United States of America," in English and French.

The following table will show at a glance the changes to be made in the postage stamps:

PRESENT STYLE.

1c—Franklin, green.
2c—Washington, red.
3c—Washington, light purple.
4c—Washington, brown.
5c—Washington, dark blue.
6c—Washington, orange.
8c—Washington, light green.
10c—Washington, light yellow.
15c—Washington, light blue.
50c—Washington, dark purple.
$1—Washington, dark brown.
$2—Madison, dark blue.
$5—Marshall, dark green.

NEW STYLE.

1c—Washington, green.
2c—Washington, red.
3c—Washington, light purple.
4c—Washington, brown.
5c—Washington, dark blue.
6c—Washington, orange.
8c—Franklin, light green.
10c—Franklin, dark yellow.
15c—Franklin, soft gray.
50c—Franklin, dark purple.
$1—Franklin, dark brown.
$2—Discontinued.
$5—Discontinued.

Believe in Success.

[St. Nicholas:] No thought is quite so big as the thought of success; nor does any idea keep after us quite so persistently. It will not do to deceive ourselves by saying that we do not care for success. That will not do at all. So, right after the beginning of our talk together let us say at once that we believe in success, that we cannot entirely trust the people who say that success makes no difference, and even if we fail in many things nevertheless we want our very failures to be successes. We may say it is better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all, and in saying that, we still have at the bottom of it the real idea of success. The same thing is seen in that well-known line of Robert Browning's, "Not what a man does, but what a man would do—that exalt him." That is, success holds on to success, until it finally raises him to its own level. The appearances may show failures and half successes, but success finally crowns the man who holds fast. We reach our "would-do."

Fantastic Names of Servians.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] The question of baptismal names is attracting much attention in Servia, and there is a project on foot to put a bar to the fantastic ambitions of sponsors.

The mustering of recruits presents difficulties with which the conscription registers are unable to cope. To the average Serb any rank in the army is a coveted distinction, and as every male in his cradle is destined to serve his time the parents delight in emphasizing the fact by the bestowal of a warlike name.

For obvious reasons, however, military authorities are now banning such names as captain, major, ensign, general, although the register still holds Regiment Ilkitch, Cannon Bradski, Maxim Bogitch, Sabre Vanlitch, Squadron Prokitch.

While military names are most in vogue among the peasants, political and party names are habitual in the towns. Wise forethought is evident in the names of Minister and Senator, given to the two sons by a greengrocer of Prokuplya.

[Brooklyn Eagle.]

--a practical gift

There's a growing tendency against useless gifts—gifts whose utility is brief. You couldn't present anyone—father, mother, wife, husband, son or daughter—with a gift so sensible, so unique, so beneficial as "Suburban stock." It's a SOUND stock—one of the best Building Stocks in Southern California. And it has certain EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES.

It is Yielding 12½% Dividends

This stock is absolutely non-forfeitable. It is secured by one of the finest subdivisions in Southern California. It is purchasable on easy payments. It makes a Christmas gift that increases in value constantly. Did you ever give anyone a gift with that feature?

Fill Out This Coupon. Suburban Development Co. of Southern Cal. 214-18 American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Gentlemen: Please send full particulars. Yours truly, T-12-10 Address ..... Name .....

This stock has advanced twice within a year. It will soon advance again. Mail coupon NOW.

SUBURBAN·DEVELOPMENT·COMPANY of Southern California. 214-18 American Bank Bldg. Los Angeles Cal.

"Modern transportation makes all-the-way-out just as good as half-way-out."

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PALMS

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Investigate Harriman H... at The Palms

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You can find no better acreage offering in Southern California today. Big demand for this kind of property ... you buy and sell, some one will pay you a big ... Think of buying a lot or an acre right close to ... tional Boulevard—the main thoroughfare to Santa ... for only

$450 to $1500

Satisfactory terms can be arranged so that you ... easily become an owner at Harriman Hills and ... Main Road to Profits.

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some one will pay you a big
a lot or an acre right close to the
the main thoroughfare to Santa M
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You know what that means—
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...GREATEST KNOWN DE... OF PRECIOUS STONE.

...ne Are Rank and Galleries ...Similar to Gold Mining. ...ne Found in a Rock of ...Blue Color, Which Disinte... on Exposure.

...Washington ...Johannesburg and the Rand ...at, in Kimberley means dia... ...the world's greatest known ...of this precious stone—a de... ...extensive and so rich that ...ated to the extent of the ...to do so and its product were ...mediately upon the mar... ...simply would so far exceed ...that the price of dia... ...would decrease rapidly and ...that the diamond would lose ...of its prestige, as a precious ...America is familiar with gold ...on a grand scale, even on the ...to the methods or the re... ...in the South African gold mining ...the interest of novelty or ...element of mystery to the dig... ...fascination of the ...metal. But with diamonds ...is different. We have no such ...at home. We have hazy ideas ...methods of hunting the dia... ...even some of us memory re... ...or only recollection of sys... ...diamond miners those de... ...the voracious Sindbad the ...three great pieces of meat ...inaccessible diamond... ...serpent-infested chasm, to ...diamonds adhered (in ...as it was,) and which were ...out of the valley by giant ...covered, with diamonds at... ...in their nests, to which the ...diamond miners then climbed, ...away the birds and proceed... ...from their diamonds.

...a peculiar fascination ...a diamond, in some cases ...existing in its intensity. ...distinct thrill of excite... ...among the diamond-min... ...from beginning to end. ...ground to the cupful of ...stone which represents a ...sort.

...stones at Kimberley are ...in a rock of bluish shale ...commonly known as "blue ...rock," composite, which ...on exposure to the air, ...mud in a few weeks or ...crumbles into powder or into ...from which it is easily pul... ...diamond-bearing rock is ...in oval-shaped funnels ...or holes, which descend ...deep from earth's sur... ...the interior. Each of these ...holes is a diamond ...mine. A diamond-bearing con... ...has been followed down... ...1000 points for 3000 feet. ...world's diamonds have ...been found on or near the ...surface in soft soil or crum... ...which readily yields its ...stones washing or sifting. ...Diamond mining at Kimber... ...is not, but now diamonds ...are won from the rock and ...ground, by processes ap... ...from those employed in gold ...mining. At Kimberley the ...mines are nearly all owned ...by the De Beers Company, the com... ...of many weak and hostile ...owners into a monopoly ...now frankly confessed to be ...the best effected by the or... ...genius of Cecil Rhodes.

...mining at Kimberley seems to ...be controlled by or exists ...for the De Beers Company, ...which has 50,000 employees, ...and of 17,500 natives. It has ...been famous for its em... ...has evolved special arrange... ...been in present or non-... ...sale or purchase of the ...stones. On every side its ...influence is perceptible.

DIAMONDS ARE MINED.

...Kimberley mine I went ...down in the elevator cage to ...the level at which the track runs ...and which is electrically operated ...The ground is brought ...up to the shaft. Here it ...is by machinery which hoists ...the cages in two-ton skips that ...dump automatically, emptying ...their contents every few seconds. Din... ...mining at Kimberley is now ...conducted. At first the open-... ...work was followed, until the ...walls were so great that the ...danger of the holes caved in, cov... ...ground faster than it ...could be removed. I inspected the vast ...hole in the earth's surface above the ...mouth of the oval-shaped funnel, ...which is the Dutoitspan ...mine.

...abandoned and desolate. ...Nature can restore it ...to its former conditions, when ...it was peopled and when ...the waters from the mine flowed ...over the sides of the precipi... ...of the chasm was so filled ...with carrying buckets to con... ...ground to the surface, as to ...form a new mine. This chasm had ...a depth of 400 feet when in ...the midst of blue ground and ...worked down, fortunately at the ...noon hour, when the mine ...was deserted, burying the ...unfortunate workmen who ...happened to be at the bottom of the ...hole in the open mine.

...Much which the blue ...ground is not sunk in or near ...the diamond-bearing vein, but is far ...enough to be safe from disturb... ...sides of the vent hole cave ...in on account of removal of the dia... ...mond rock. From the shaft ...mouth in the vein by tunnels at ...depth. The blue ground is ...blasted under the surface of ...the earth, and drone by grav... ...to the 1,400-hundred-foot level. ...Here it is gathered in truck trains. ...These trains, which move auto... ...matically, dump their burdens ...into a shaft, which is then hoisted ...to the surface with rapidity in the surface ...and dumped automatically into other ...cars which carry it to great fields, ...where it is spread in impregnable wire fenc... ...on the surface of which it is ...exposed to the sun and rain, and suggest dia... ...a foot in depth, as if it ...were a huge garden. There the blue ground ...lies for months until it disinte... ...grates into powder and small lumps. ...Its disintegration is the af... ...fair of several and most thor... ...ough processes which have ever been de... ...vised for curious fields, covering ...many acres, are harrowed ...and furrowed, and parts of the blue ground ...are mixed with rain, and suggest dia... ...mond mortar rather than diamond ...bearing earth.

...This crushed conglomerate is ...then taken in trains of trucks to ...the washing machines and, diluted ...with water, is put through great circular ...sieves with long, fine rows of teeth ...which shake in solution, and ...which, like diamonds ...and other heavy stones to the bottom of the pan. ...This concentrate of diamondiferous ...mud is drawn at short intervals from ...the bottom of the pans and sent to the ...pulsator. It constitutes 1 per cent. of ...the original blue ground. The other ...99 per cent. now goes as worthless to ...the dump, which in color is a slaty ...gray compromise between the white ...cyanide dumps of the Rand and the ...black dumps of the colliery at Wankie.

...At the pulsator the diamond con... ...centrate, diluted with water, passes ...through screens of different sized ...mesh, by which process the stones are ...roughly sorted, and then runs over in... ...clined surfaces covered with vaseline ...which catches and holds the diamonds ...and rejects the rest. This diamond-...grease amalgam is scraped off every ...two hours, and by boiling the grease ...is separated from the diamonds and ...other heavy stones, and the latter are ...then sorted by experts in accordance ...with their quality and size. Among ...the men separating the tiniest dia... ...monds from garnets were some of the ...1200 convicts who by arrangement ...with the government are employed in ...the mines, working under guard.

DIAMONDS BY THE CUPFUL.

...At the pulsator I saw a day's pro... ...duct of several of the different mines, ...these products being kept in separate ...receptacles. The diamonds of the dif... ...ferent mines have each a characteris... ...tic color and crystallization, and these ...from one deposit can often be identi... ...fied and separated by experts even if ...mingled with stones from another ...mine. The Wessington mine's product, ...for instance, when spread out showed ...as a characteristic many beautiful ...white transparent diamonds of medi... ...um size. In the Dutoitspan mine dis... ...play were as characteristic two large ...yellow diamonds, one worth $1500.

...The largest diamond found in South ...Africa, and perhaps the largest in the ...world, was the Cullinan diamond, over ...3000 carats, found at the Premier ...mine near Pretoria. It is now the ...property of the King of England, and ...part of the crown jewels.

...The volume of annual product of the ...De Beers mines measures accurately ...business prosperity or depression in ...the United States. The supply of dia... ...monds is made to fit the demand, and ...that demand is determined by the con... ...dition of the pocketbook of the world's ...greatest diamond buyer, Uncle Sam. ...The De Beers diamonds are sold in ...advance to a syndicate of London dia... ...mond merchants, who are equally in... ...terested in not permitting the world's ...diamond market to be overstocked.

...I also visited one of the great "com... ...pounds"—that of the Bultfontein mine ...—in which the employes are virtually ...imprisoned during their term of ser... ...vice, which is, as a minimum, four ...months, and which usually lasts for ...years. The compound is a great open ...space surrounded by buildings open... ...ing inward, which include the quarters ...of the men, the administration offices, ...the hospital, the company's stores and ...butcher shops and a chapel for re... ...ligious services. In the center of the ...compound is a bathing, clothes-wash... ...ing structure, in which some Kaffirs ...whose time expired next day were pre... ...paring for departure by washing out ...their blankets, a feat accomplished by ...walking over and treading vigorously ...upon the wet blankets. The men in ...the compound during their term of ...service may not leave it except to go ...by tunnel to the mine shaft to work in ...the mines. They get satisfactory wages ...and a percentage of the value of large ...diamonds which they individually find ...and turn in. The men are well treated ...and there is less labor trouble at the ...diamond mines than in other South ...African industries. The compounds ...are barred and guarded like prisons. ...Compliested barbed wire fencing pro... ...tects the fields in which the diamond-...bearing earth is disintegrating. There ...is believed to be some stealing, how... ...ever, in spite of the greatest vigilance ...and precaution.

BRITISH TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

An American Returns with Dire Stories of Treatment by Indifferent Women Operators.

[New York Times:] Percival Pingley, a Boston tea taster, who returned from London, where he had been to sample this season's China teas, fears that the telephone system in the British capital must be filling the lunatic asylums over there. Mr. Pingley says that if he had not left when he did he'd have gone crazy himself, anyway.

"You see, the postoffice authorities have been threatening to take over the entire system from the National Telephone Company for the last seven years," he remarked, "and now it looks as if it were really going to happen on January 1, 1912. In consequence the employees of the company, not knowing what is to be done with them, are careless. The unhappy subscribers feel that they are going from the frying pan into the fire.

"When you call a number on your own telephone, it is difficult to get any reply. When you have given up trying, the operator rings and asks: 'Is this the barking cab rank?' You reply that you are not a cab rank, barking or mute, and the young woman answers: 'Well, if you won't admit it, I can't do anything, but I think you are the barking cab rank.' Then she rings off.

"I have called up my own number from outside and been told that the number has been changed, and when I explained that I had only left my apartment two hours before, the girl has said that I had better call the supervisor up and argue it out with him."

To make a complaint, Mr. Pingley said, meant filling up a series of forms and starting an endless chain of correspondence calculated to destroy all feelings of humanity in the subscriber's disposition.

"The trouble is," he went on, "that there are too few trunk lines. These are operated by aggresive females with the despotic bearing of the Begum of Bhong. The telephone person crushes the ordinary man directly he ventures to inquire how long a call will take to get. An American accent elicitates the withering remark: 'Yes, we know how quick the telephone service is in your wonderful country, but here every one takes their turn.'

"A telephone booth is called a 'silence cabinet,' and only one person is allowed to use it at a time, or to speak on one call. For every out-of-town call there is an official delay of fifteen minutes, and one has to pay in advance before the call is put in. If it does not come in thirty minutes, you can have your money back or take another thirty minutes' chance. To get a trunk call on your own telephone you have to pay in advance and give six months' notice. This is not a joke. Any remarks about the methods of the postoffice are met with the statement that these things are for your own good. You are even advised to keep calm, because being angry with the operator will not do a bit of good. Clerks who have to get trunk calls from the postoffice take half a day off from business and relieve each other for billiards or a matinee while waiting their turn.

"I thought," remarked the returned native, bitterly, "that woman's realm was in America until I experienced the women clerks in the London postoffices; then I knew."

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has spoken, and it is in favor of the readers of The Times. As could have been foretold the Book Trust has gotten busy and is making Herculean efforts to put a quietus on the publishers of Webster's New Illustrated Dictionary, by endeavoring to induce them to enter the combine. So active have they been that their last offer was way up in the thousands to get control of this greatest of all dictionaries. The trust says such a magnificently gotten up volume SHOULD NEVER BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS. Our readers may depend upon it that there is nothing too good for them, and that the publishers of this Dictionary are the "stand Pat" kind and will not "Sell Us Out." If not already clipping coupons begin at once and make this book your own.

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Wool Product of the World.

Out-of-Town Readers Must Send 22c Extra to Cover Special Delivery Charges

Out-of-town readers should mail orders early. There has been such a tremendous influx of orders from every town, city and hamlet that we are literally snowed under. Let us implore our out-of-town readers to mail orders early and thus give our working force a chance to sleep.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH LOS ANGELES?

Asks Collier's Weekly in an issue of December 2nd—Judging from current events my answer would be — NOTHING AT ALL!

The result of the McNamara trial, emphasized by the recent election, is the biggest advertisement Los Angeles ever had, and the benefits too great to calculate. It has been demonstrated beyond the question of a doubt—

First, that this is a community where property and property rights are and will be protected. In other words, the entire country knows that it is *safe* to invest in Los Angeles.

Second, the recent election has thoroughly demonstrated that this is a sober, conservative community, unalterably opposed to any fads, isms, or extreme measures of any nature; and capital will so regard us, and money will more than ever be available for Southern California investments.

Increase in realty values comes from increased population and surrounding improvement. Statistics show that the wealth of the United States doubles every twenty years, which means that our earning capacity is great and that the United States, as a whole, will steadily have surplus money to invest. Statistics also show that California is the wealthiest state in the Union, and recent statistics again show that while the earning capacity per acre, generally speaking, of farming lands throughout the United States has decreased for the last year or two, California farming lands have, on the other hand, increased both in totals and per acre earnings.

This is largely attributable to the fact that irrigation in California renders us more or less independent of rainfall. In other words, our steady average yearly agricultural profit and earning capacity per acre is assured. This is being recognized more and more throughout the entire United States, and it is a certainty that California, as a whole, and Southern California in particular will each year gain an increased rather than a decreased attention, and each year witness a greater tide of home-seekers and investors.

Based on earning capacity per acre, California lands, as a whole, are the cheapest in the U.S. and, generally speaking, based entirely from the standpo'nt of earning capacity, every acre of California land is worth and will—in a few years to come—bring double the present asking price.

For instance, it is easy to see that an orange or lemon grove, bringing in a net annual income of from $300 to $500 per acre, is cheap at $1500 to $2500 per acre, and must inevitably and logically increase in selling value. Farming lands that return in annual crops from $50 per acre and upwards net per annum are cheap at even $350 to $500 per acre, and yet, in many instances, land of this nature with abundant water can be bought at from $200 per acre and upward.

That such lands will be purchased and that they must increase in value is certain, because the inevitable logic of financial events is that capital will seek the opportunity which brings the highest return on the amount invested. This means that California farming lands and orchards will continue to be the medium of investment until the prices have risen to a point where they no longer yield a greater return on the amount invested than other lands or other opportunities afford.

Taking the registration figures as a basis, the present estimated population of Los Angeles City is decidedly over 400,000, which is more than a 22 per cent. increase over the one previously taken—yet prices for Los Angeles city property have practically not advanced. In other words, generally speaking, the prices for Los Angeles city property are no higher today than they were four or five years ago, just previous to the panic, and we have at least 150,000 greater population.

This is a great and growing state, and Southern California in general, and Los Angeles in particular, will continue to grow and grow rapidly. Any well-judged investment, in either city or country property, will make money. Some investments will prove more profitable and show quicker returns than others, in proportion as the investment is made in the line of growth and located in the march of progress.

If you have not participated in the advantages of the past it is your own fault. Why continue to find fault with the money that others have made? Why continue to be a pessimist in face of all the optimistic facts? Why not join in the march of progress and put your money to work where it will not only help in the upbuilding of the community or state in which you live, but, in addition, where in a short time a small amount will grow into a competency and a greater amount will grow into a fortune.

Remember, every incoming settler adds to the intrinsic value of our lands and takes away just one more opportunity that you yourself might have had, and tends to raise the price of the remaining unsold lands. Remember, that the completion of the Panama Canal and the Panama Canal Exposition, with its attendant publicity, will turn a tide of immigration and investment to California that we have never dreamed of. Remember, that the next five years will see an investment and speculative era in California real estate, such as the country has never witnessed before.

There is only one thing that stands between you and a participation in the profits to be made, and that is your own indifference. Our office is chuck full of investment opportunities, openings for small as well as large capitalists.

For instance, four lots in the Wilshire District on Irolo and Ardmore Streets at from $1850 to $2500—houses and lots at from $2900 and upwards, on small payment and easy terms—orange and lemon groves that are paying from 15% to 25% on asking price, some of which can be bought for small cash payment, balance long time—San Fernando Valley acreage and Van Nuys and Lankershim lands at from $275 per acre and upwards.

For larger dealers, properties on Spring, Broadway and Hill Streets, improved and unimproved—also land both in Northern and Southern California, in tracts of from 1000 acres and upwards, suitable for improvement or subdivision and sale.

For syndicates we have several propositions requiring $250,000 to $500,000, particulars of which we would be glad to furnish to responsible parties.

What's the use in waiting any longer? Why not take advantage of the present splendid opportunities? Shake up your courage, get your money together and buy!

R. J. Widney

Realty Broker

500-503 Lankershim Building, 126 W. Third Street

Main 5500 A3038

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Games For the Whole Family

a large assortment of card games, including "Boy Scouts" and ... this year; also

Rook, Pit, Flinch, Block and I'm A Millionaire

... packed in box, with full directions, price 50c.
... and Five Hundred Sets and Score Pads. Celluloid Dom- ... and Club Cribbage Boards, Chess and Checker Sets and Boards. ... with chips and cards complete, in mahogany, circassian ... ut, $4.00 to $40.00.

Yoo PLA, the new outdoor game, $2.00.

Gifts-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods."
428 South Spring Street.

The Place of Practical Gifts

For Xmas, --- A MIRROR-SCOPE

Attach it to the electric light socket. It will throw pictures of any ... on a screen. The old magic lantern ... No plates or slides. Just use a ... or a post card. Will show in ... colors. Price $10.

Have You Seen Our EXERCISERS? $1.50

... the window demonstration all this week. Ex- ... that really exercise, $1.50 to $5.00.

... Cline Co.

Stearns
THE ULTIMATE CAR
(KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR)

Stearns-Knight Talks

No. 1—Brakes

... with inefficient brakes is danger- ... unreliable.

... Stearns, the foot brake and the ... gency brake are on different drums, ... separate from each other.

... driver is thus always assured of a ... BRAKE—a very important es- ..., particularly in mountain travel.

... brakes are on the rear wheels.

... is merely one of the many feat- ... which, together with the world- ... Knight type motor, make the ... superior to every other make ...

Price $3650

F.O.B. Los Angeles, Fully Equipped.

... Mohair Top, Banker Windshield, Warner Autometer, Klaxon ... Rack, Tire Holders, Demountable Rims, Muffler Cut-Out, Vesta ... System, including Electric Headlights, Side Lights, Tail ... Light and Trouble Lamp.

MORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
742-46 South Olive Street

Rauch & Lang Electrics

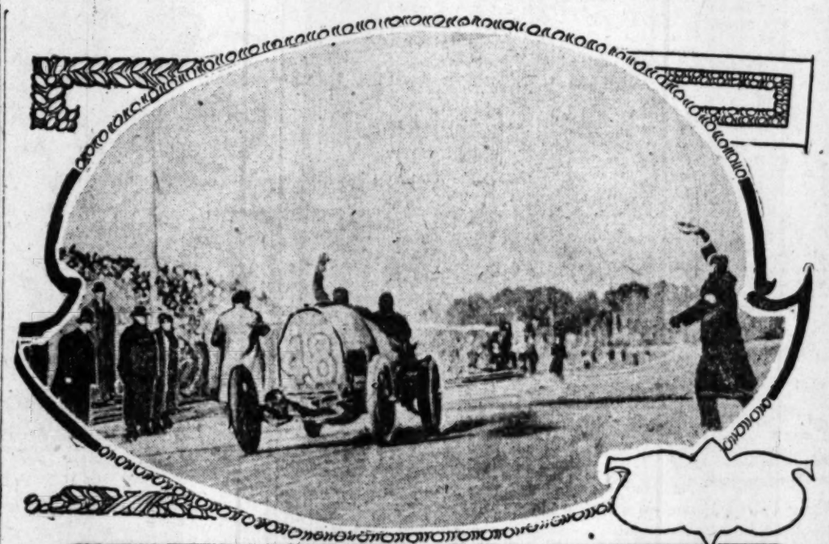
The Electric Supreme

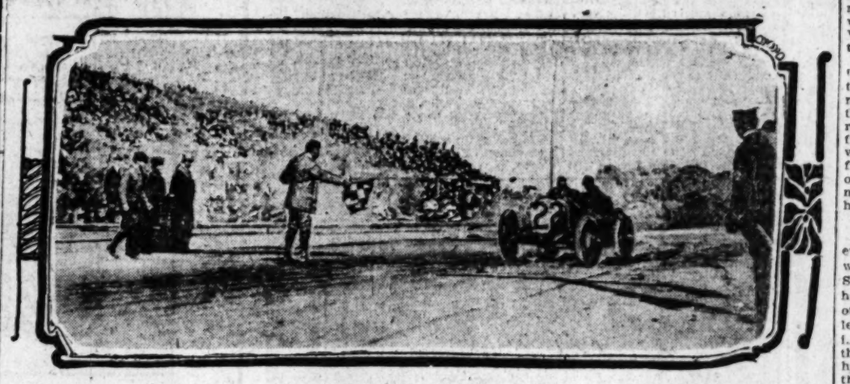
... Hamlin ... Olive.

L. A. Motor Car Co.
Eleventh and Flower.

California Motor Co.

733 Olive.
... Station, 1522 West Washington.





Hurricane Motor Drivers,
Who may try to break own records at Santa Monica in next big race.

Looks Fit.

CONLEY NOW IN CONDITION.

RETURNS FROM SAN JACINTO IN FINE SHAPE.

Sturdy Little Scrapper Believes He Will Have Easy Time With Rivers, But Will Take no Chance of Losing Through Overconfidence—TO Train at Venice.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

With the fire of battle in his eye and looking the picture of ruggedness, little Frankie Conley arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from his outing in the San Jacinto country.

His skin was bronzed and his eyes as clear as a debutante's. He was confidence personified.

Conley remained in Los Angeles but the one day and this morning is to return to San Jacinto, where Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Gilmore remained. Harry Gilmore, manager of Conley, accompanied the little fighter.

Tuesday Conley and his entourage will go to a ranch near San Diego and remain there until the coming Sunday when they will return to Los Angeles and begin active training for Conley's fight with Joe Rivers on New Year's Day.

"Frankie has been living the simple life, or rather the strenuous life with all frills cut out," said Harry Gilmore yesterday. "He is as sturdy as an ox and as lean as a greyhound. He will enter the ring against Rivers in the most perfect condition he was ever in during his career.

"When Conley fought Rivers the last time he was in perfect condition and he was not permitted himself to go back a bit, so you see what condition he will be in after roughing it in the mountains and on the ranch and then training hard for two weeks. He will be simply invincible at his weight and should make Rivers jump through the ropes.

"A feature of Conley's training will be his foot racing. Actually Conley will start to train on the road as though he was to enter a half-mile run.

"Rivers has stated that he will not mix it again with Frankie and that during the coming fight he will keep away from Conley and jab him to pieces. Frankie and I know this and as a result he will train as though for a foot race, and believe me, Conley can run faster going forward than Rivers going backward and Frankie will catch him, and then, look out.

"I really believe that Conley will win over Rivers in the New Year's fight and I have figured it out from

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Not to be outdone by Joe Rivers, who paid $550 for a bed in which to sleep, Frankie Conley, Rivers's rival, rushed into Los Angeles yesterday from San Jacinto Hot Springs and causually purchased a nice house and lot for $5000 back in Kenosha, Wis., where Conley comes from.

"You know there are no up-to-date business facilities in San Jacinto that a man needs some times," said Conley as he flicked a particle of dust from his diamond ring and adjusted his bulbous diamond stick-pin. "I had to run into the city to buy this piece of property as it was offered me as a bargain. I did not need the property especially," and here Frankie looked around hopefully for Joe Rivers, "but I just picked it up as an investment," and he yawned prodigiously.

Right In Time.

FOOTBALL MEN APPEAR STRONG.

ALL-STAR TEAM SHOWS UP WELL IN PRACTICE.

Old Time Experts at American Game and Their College Team-Mates Show Form That Bodes Ill for Navy's Crack Eleven in Christmas Day Game.

Fiesta Park was the scene yesterday of the inital practice of the Southern California Athletic Club football team, which will meet the Navy on Bovard field Christmas afternoon, in an effort to bring back the old days of American football. Snap and dash was the order of the afternoon and the coaching staff of Burnes, Waddell and Higgins is greatly pleased with the showing of the men.

There is one thing about this team, and that is that the boys are football players and not men with the "all star reputation." There were thirty on the field yesterday, recruited from every college and high school in the South, with the exception of Pomona. If the practice yesterday can be taken as any criterion, all the men on the squad know a lot of football and it will only be a matter of one or two weeks before they are running their plays with the eclat of veterans who have been playing together for a whole college season.

At 2 o'clock the squad arrived at Fiesta where Manager Halbriter was ready with the suits. After all the men were fitted out, Coach Burnes took charge and put the squad through some work in starting together to get unity and teamwork. After about ten minutes of this the

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Coming Events.

GRAND PRIZE RACE FOR SANTA MONICA IN MAY.

Dashing Daredevils Who Won World Fame at Savannah Ready to Try for Honors in Southern California—Barney Oldfield Says Eighty Miles an Hour Can Be Made on Our Great World Automobile Speedway.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

BARNEY OLDFIELD says the Flat that won the Grand Prize Road Race at Savannah would have averaged eighty miles an hour in the Santa Monica road race.

This statement came directly from the heart of the former speed king, who saw David Bruce Brown win that great race of 400 miles against that field of flying motors.

World records will be broken again. The Santa Monica road race course is the fastest on earth. The motor manufacturers of the East are trying to learn everything possible about plans for another race at Santa Monica. This means a large entry list of factory cars for the big race planned for May.

A. M. Young managed the race. Every bill is paid, every account settled, and there is nothing now in the way of making plans for another great contest. At least 100,000 spectators saw the motor battle. At least that number would visit Santa Monica to see a race this coming year.

Grand prize auto races have been won and lost, Vanderbilt cup contests have been fiercely fought, world records have been smashed at Santa Monica but the greatest automobile meet that will be held this coming year will be the monster motor battle at Santa Monica in May. Definite plans have not been made. Entries have not been estimated. The prize money has not been decided upon, but the one fact remains, the race will be held.

Under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Los Angeles the great contest will be pulled off here during the Shrine Convention. The Mecca of motordom will be the eight-mile course near the sea. The speedway on which a life has never been lost and on which not a serious accident has ever marred the motor meet, will be the scene of a contest long to be remembered. Plans will be made months before the race, and every detail will be completed before the meet is announced.

Racing fever is catching. The spirit of a fierce fight on a fast course takes such firm hold of the motorist that he will not let go until he knows the cars are to be started. With the finish of the Vanderbilt cup contest in which Ralph Mulford shot the white Lozier to a remarkable victory, the crowd went wild and then waited. What for? Why, for the grand prize motor battle.

From the four corners of the United States the motor fans traveled to watch the foreign and American motors fight out the speed fest on the wonderful course. That 400-mile race was a wonder. It held the crowd from the second David Bruce-Brown was sent away in the Fiat until the fraction of a second when he swept over the line a winner in the remarkable average of 74.45 miles an hour.

GREATEST EVER.

This is the greatest performance ever made by car or driver. The race was more than twice as long as the Santa Monica race. The big car was hurled around that course with three other machines hanging on like leeches with less than a minute dividing the first four cars. The Lozier, the hope of the American motorists, hung on until the last lap and then the Fiat danced away with the Benz and the Mercedes, both foreign cars, fighting for first place.

It was a race that stirred the heart loo of every fan. It was a battle royal on a great course. All world records for 200 miles were smashed into smithereens and the crowd held its breath as a sensation never before equalled was offered the spectators. The mighty speed was continued and the fastest time ever made in a 400-mile road race was recorded as the Fiat, with the Benz close behind, raced to the line and brushed past Fred Wagner, as he waved the checkered flag in the face of the millionaire driver.

Attorney E. E. Hewlett of this city owned that Fiat. It was a Los Angeles man whose car had made such a showing. The mighty motor monster which raced into world fame was the property of a man who says little, but who is a dead game sport. Hewlett had based his hopes on this car and when he learned that Brown had won he could scarcely contain himself for the joy he felt. Now the car is coming to Los Angeles with its laurels.

When the Fiat reaches here it is to be given the honors due a racing marvel. It will be placed on exhibiton at The Times office and the crowds will have a chance to examine carefully the battle-scarred warrior which figured in such a race. Then it will be kept here for the Santa Monica road race, and will be one of the first cars entered after the lists are opened. Just who will drive the car Hewlett will not say, but there is every reason to believe that David Bruce Brown, the millionaire who won the grand prize, can be persuaded to make the trip to Los Angeles to meet all comers on the Santa Monica road race course where a world record was smashed less than two months ago.

E.M.F.'S WIN.

Two other races were run at Savannah. One was the Tiedman Trophy match and this was a contest in which three E.M.F. racers finished in one-two-three order. The race was won by Frank Witt in his E.M.F. "Thirty," but unlike any other contest ever held before, two other E.M.F.'s came racing in behind Witt's car.

In this fight the crowd was given a new thrill. The car Witt drove was a stock model, the same as you can see almost any day on the streets of this city. He drove it to a victory that proved a hummer, and when he finished with the other two machines bowling in behind him, the crowd knew that another epoch in motor racing had been marked by the driver of the car that he had sent so consistently through the contest.

This car is to be kept in the racing stable. It will be available for the Santa Monica road race. Witt will also be ready for the contest. He is one of the younger drivers who has figured in the light events and who is a comer. He has already driven himself into the spotlight with his speedy machine.

Hughie Hughes, who won the Savannah Trophy race in the Mercer, has driven in Los Angeles. He is well known here, and his work at Savannah marks the young Englishman as one of the drivers who must be watched in coming contests. He drove a great race and was in the van from start to finish. It would be quite easy to get Hughes to come to this city and drive a car.

The Grand Prize will be run this coming year. The Vanderbilt will be held again, and the Santa Monica road race is to be held once more. Motor racing holds the boards as it never did before. It has a host of followers and again more than 100,000 spectators will gather on the course by the sea to watch the cars race into world honors.

Pow-wows Coming.

BASEBALL EXPERTS ARE READY FOR BUSINESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Enough baseball men were on hand today to start informal conferences in preparation for the meetings of the two big leagues and the National Commission here the first three days of next week. The minor league situation, changes in the world's series plans, syndicate baseball, and the New York world's series ticket scandal are some of the topics to be considered.

Rumors that the National League meeting would produce a lively fight to unseat President Lynch have quieted down and the outlook is that Mr. Lynch will be re-elected without serious opposition. A proposition to lengthen his term has been opposed by Lynch, who says that he proposes to meet the issues of whether his administration has been satisfactory at the end of each season.

President Herrmann of the Cincinnati Club, chairman of the National Commission, and President Lynch of the National League are here now, and President Johnson of the American League, the third member of the commission, is expected tomorrow.

In their meeting on Monday this trio will consider modifications in the charter with representatives of the three minor leagues, the National Board of Arbitration and the National Association.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
Page 8, Part I.

MATTY BALDWIN TALKS LOUDLY OF HIMSELF.

Matty Baldwin, another of the white hopes in the lightweight class has come forward with a claim to the honors temporarily laid aside by Wolgast. Like many other good boys Matty has suddenly decided that he is of championship caliber and now wants to fight anyone since Wolgast is in bed.

One great trouble with this scheme of Baldwin's is that he will not be considered any more than any other fighter and he must come to the Coast and show what he can do. The mere fact that his manager has posted some money does not prove anything.

Baldwin looks upon Welsh with contempt and intimates that Freddie cannot make 133 ringside, yet Welsh holds a decision over him. Now if Matty will take something for this championship fever and then came to Los Angeles he will find enough boys here to make things interesting for him for months. He might bring all of his spare money with him, too, for there is plenty of it here

Holding His Own.

SLIPS AND SKIDS OF MOTOR CARS.

Stearns and His Stoddard in Unique Stunt.

Skidding Car Is Held in Perfect Control by Brakes.

Novel Demonstration on the Slippery Turn.

Skidding is one of the grave dangers with which each automobile driver must contend. The man who can handle a motor car on the slippery streets, during the first shower of rain, can drive almost anywhere. This is one of the severest tests to which a motorist is put on his trial at the wheel. To prove your stamina you must know how to keep your head when the car is slipping away from you and toward another car, or an omnibus.

Then when an accident is almost unavoidable, the man with the cast iron nerve, grips his wheel, grits his teeth, hangs on like a bulldog and pulls himself out of the danger, and not only saves his car, but perhaps saves the lives of the occupants of the machine.

When the question of skidding was put up to E. Roger Stearns, of the Standard Motor Car Company, the Stoddard-Dayton agent at once agreed to give a demonstration and to show the dangers to which an automobile driver and his passengers may be exposed almost any time. Stearns took the big Stoddard "Fifty" and drove it to Bairdstown.

DANGER NEAR.

With the rain on the paved road leading over the viaduct this side of Bairdstown, one of the most dangerous spots on the Pasadena highway was found. Here a skid might mean that the car and its crowd of jolly joyriders might be dumped to the track below. This would almost certainly spell death for some of the occupants of the machine.

Stearns took the Stoddard to the hill and sent it up the climb at fifty miles an hour. Then he slowed down at the turn and made the circuit. He allowed the car to skid and caught the handsome big tourer just as it reached the barricade, and before there was any immediate danger of dropping to the tracks below.

He has been driving for some time. Stearns does not easily lose his head, but he saw at once the danger to which an inexperienced driver would be placed if he came at the hill with a rush. It might mean, Stearns admitted, that the car would crash to the rails below. When Stearns turned his trick, a car was passing under the bridge. If he had gone over, he would have dropped directly in front of the interurban trolley.

KEEP COOL.

"You must keep your head clear," said Stearns, "when it comes to a skidding stunt. The man who fears, the man who fails to think quickly and the man who gets rattled, usually figure in an accident. The danger of skidding is great, but if you use your brakes just right, the car will not get beyond your control. Now there are times when you must not step down on the brakes too hard. On the pavement for instance, it is just as well to let the brakes alone.

"There have been times when I allowed the car to slip and slide. This is particularly true if the car is a light affair. Now, when it comes to a car like the Stoddard, with the brakes perfect, the control ideal and the car perfectly balanced, there is no excuse for a driver losing control of his machine. He can handle his wheel just right, keep her on her wheels, and bring her to a standstill.

"Not that I mean to set myself up as an authority in this matter, but I have driven a car many times on the downtown streets, when one error, no mater how slight, would mean a collision. It is just as well to drive slowly, but no matter how fast you drive it is up to you to keep the car in control. You can judge just how much room you will need in which to stop by one test of the brakes. The Stoddard will stop in its own length, but before going on a long tour, have your brakes overhauled, and always be sure that your footbrake is in perfect condition. Then you never need figure in an accident. Always remember you have your emergency lever handy."

JACKSON CARS CHEAP TO KEEP.

Thompson Tells Some Interesting Facts About the Cars and Their Upkeep for a Year.

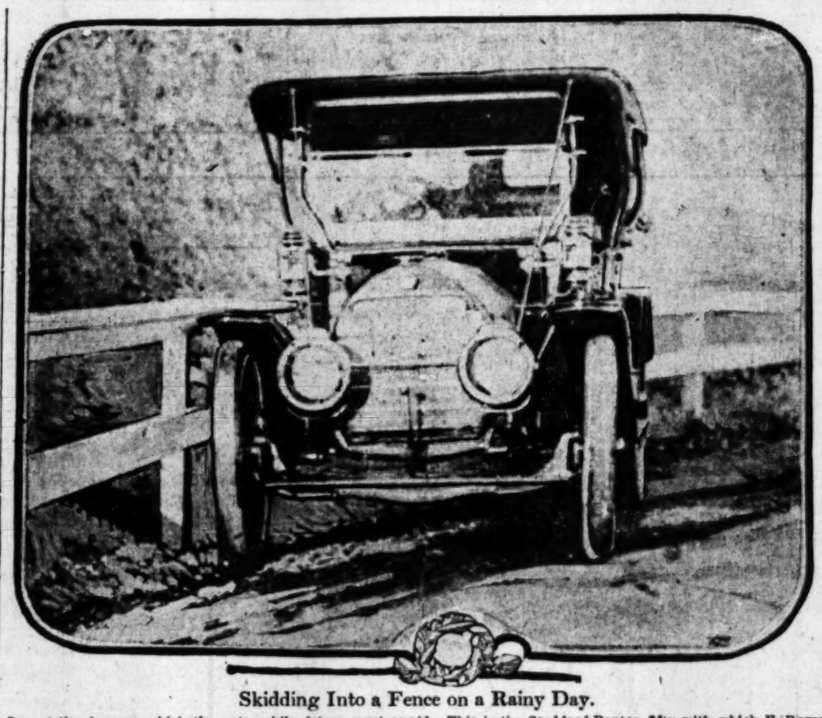
Charles H. Thompson, the Southern California agent for the popular Jackson cars, rather got the best of a prospective customer the other day when that party insisted that automobiles were an expensive luxury, and only the rich could afford to keep a machine. Thompson sure did not do much talking himself, but showed a few letters from owners of Jackson cars with figures showing the cost of upkeep on their cars for from one to six months.

"For example, I have a letter from Dr. Edwin W. Earing, a well known physician in this city," said Mr. Thompson, "who has had his Jackson for over six months. Dr. Earing has covered a little over 4000 miles in that time and his total upkeep cost, inclusive of everything has been but $60.60, which means $10.00 per month, or one and one-half cents per mile. Is this expensive?

"And this was not an isolated case, as the Cudahy Packing Company have in their service nine Jackson cars, the oldest of which has been running steadily for six months, and has covered 7128 miles. The cost of operation on this car has been $183.03, which is everything including oil, gasoline, garage labor, washing and polishing. As the average owner takes care of his own car, this garage labor, which amounted to $91.40, should not be included in this statement, and taking this out leaves $111.63, or $11.27 per month."

"Everyone of these machines are averaging from seventeen to twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline and from 150 to 225 miles per quart of cylinder oil."

The time of the year has now arrived when it is dangerous to leave the radiator unprotected. It may be well to remember that if one and one-fourth quarts of denatured alcohol are added to each gallon of water the mixture will freeze at 5 degrees below zero.



Skidding Into a Fence on a Rainy Day.

One of the dangers which the automobile driver must avoid. This is the Stoddard-Dayton fifty with which E. Roger Stearns demonstrated yesterday how easy it is to keep the car in control, even though the streets are slippery and the surface wet and greasy. The Stoddard man also gives some excellent pointers for keeping the car on the road.

BAKERSFIELD ROAD RACE.

New Site to Be Chosen for Big Affair to Be Held Washington's Birthday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The executive board of the Kern County Automobile Association on Friday will drive over the route of the race which it is proposed to hold on Washington's Birthday and which is from Bakersfield via Connor's lane to Maricopa, thence by way of Taft and Fellows to McKittrick and back to Bakersfield via Lo Kern and Rosedale. The trip will be for the double purpose of inspecting the course and making note of such sections of the road as need special repairs, and of enlisting the interest of the people on the west side of Kowns in the event. The race will be twice around the course outlined, a total distance of 240 miles, and if the number of entries is as large as anticipated the autos will be passing the different points en route with sufficient frequency to keep the interest hot. The west side people will be asked to contribute to the fund for prizes, and it is expected that the committee will be able to hang up a purse of $1000 for the first winner. Only local cars and local drivers are eligible to entry, but there is no lack of speedy autos and skilled and venturesome drivers in the county. The road to the west side is not exactly a boulevard, and the durability of the machines and skill of the drivers will be the chief factors in the contest. The Kern County Merchants' Association has pledged its financial support to the race.

D'ORSAY AUTOMOBILE PIPE.

One of The Latest Wrinkles Known to the Motor Trade is Introduced Yesterday by Dick Richards.

One of the latest automobile novelties was sprung on the public last week when the Lawrence D'Orsay English automobile pipe was introduced by Dick Richards. The pipe is a single cylinder affair which has an exhaust like a ninety horse power racer. It takes a man to smoke the big pipe and unless you are careful it may blow the back of your head off, but it never backfires.

The pipe is an entirely new wrinkle in briers. It has a bowl that exceeds in length anything that has been shown inthe shops this year. It already has the color of the most experienced meerschaum and the roar of a Barney Oldfield Blitzen Benz out for a record mile. The pipe will attract attention the moment it is seen and will bear a careful analysis.

The novelty struck D'Orsay when the pipe was first presented to him by the Duke of Connaught. The pipe was named at once and when D'Orsay comes here with his comedy "The Earl of Pawtucket," he will wear the D'Orsay pipe on the stage of the Majestic.

When Richards reached here in the interest of John Cort and D'Orsay he brought with him the famous pipe. Everybody wanted the automobile smoker and of course everybod placed an order for the brier. It smoked up in grand style and the exhaust was working perfectly, but it was necessary to close the muffler whenever Richards decided to hold a conversation of any length as he soon became lost in the smoke of the Lawrence D'Orsay.

MORE ABOUT HIGHWAYS.

Selecting dates following the holiday recess of Congress, the Federal Aid Good Roads Convention of the American Automobile Association will be held at Washington, D. C., on January 16 and 17. Co-operating with the A. A. A. will be a number of bodies interested in improved highway construction and systematic maintenance. It is planned to invite the members of Congress who introduced in that body the thirty-three measures calling for government participation in the building of national highways. Other speakers will be President Charles A. Barrett, of the Farmers' Union, which has a membership of 2,000,000, and is a strong advocate of improved roads, and representatives of the National Committee on Prison Labor, both of which bodies are interested in the employment of convicts on the roads.

MARYLAND'S AUTO CLUB.

While no definite plans have been made, the Automobile Club of Maryland and the Baltimore Automobile Dealers' Association are working on the proposition and expect to announce show dates in the near future. It is known that either the middle or latter part of February is favored, but those having charge of the affairs in both associations do not care to decide on any definite date until they are sure that the time they select will not conflict with the shows in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities.

Speed Duels.

MOTORCYCLE CHAMPS TO TRY FOR HONORS AT ASCOT

BY CHARLIE SPARKS.

TWO Los Angeles speed demons, "Fearless" Balke and Morton Graves, are to battle for championship honors at the big motorcycle meet scheduled for Ascot Park Sunday. This will be the first motorcycle meet held in Los Angeles in nearly a year, and two of the greatest riders in the world who have been riding with a reckless abandon in the East for the past few months are coming home to fight out the deciding race of the season. Balke, long an Indian hero, has deserted the Hendee camp and has been astride an Excelsior for three months. He is bringing with him a new racing machine built within a single inch of the ground and which has never been raced in the West. With this machine Balke expects to make mince-meat of the present records and claims that he will give Graves the most gruelling battle of his career. Graves is true to the Merkel flag and has a machine which he is satisfied can show the way to any of the "subway specials," as he facetiously dubs the low-hung Excelsior which Balke is bringing out. The Balke-Graves speed duels are to be at distances of five miles with five heats unless one of the men romps home with the first three heats.

World's Champion Jake de Rosier will make his first bow to the local speed bugs since he captured the titular honors from the best men of the Old World on the Brooklands speedway in England. De Rosier will also have an Excelsior for his mount and will ride two exhibitions for the Ascot track record. The first effort will be at a distance of one mile and the second at five miles. De Rosier has a bad knee which will prevent his riding in a hard competition event for a couple of weeks. He will meet the winner of the Balke-Graves match on the 24th.

Motorcycle racing is going to be revived with a series of Sunday meets at Ascot Park. With no winter meet at the Motordrome in sight it looks as though the speed bugs must look to the two-wheeled motors for gasoline thrills. The Contest Committee of the Ascot Racing Association has not overlooked the private owners and trade riders in preparing the programme for next Sunday. Two trade rider events, one for 30½-inch machines and the other for 61-inch machines and two races for the same sized machines for private owners have been scheduled. A ten-mile open professional event for any machine 61 inches and under will round out the list of races. The U. S. Tire brassard is one prize.

The track is being put in the shape most conducive to great speed and safety, and a full military band will be on hand.

The series of Sunday meets will continue until the completion of the proposed board track, although the management of the Ascot races is not connected with the board track promoters.

Copies of entry blanks may be had tomorrow at any of the motorcycle stores.

One of the Latest Automobile Accessories,

The Lawrence D'Orsay English automobile pipe. This briar was made in London, and was shown for the first time in Los Angeles by Dick Richards, who introduced it to his friends here yesterday. It is a one-cylinder, forty-horse-power fire shooter, but it never backfires

Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST
Don't worry along with slow, Leaking Tubes and Rim-cutting Tires.
Every Motorcycle in America equipped with EMPIRE CASINGS and tubes is riding easier, giving greater mileage and more satisfaction to the rider. THEY DON'T RIM CUT. WEAR LONGEST.
Empire Tire & Rubber Co.
1213 South Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

"Silent as the Wings of Time."

You C... $100 Added V... at th... Same P... in th... Holid...

Ohio Electr...

"More real money goes into the construction of the O... than into any other Electric."

But we were not satisfied with this. The ord... best isn't good enough for Los Angeles.

So, last April, we ordered several carloads of O... especially for the holiday trade, and told the factory ... spare neither materials nor money to produce the ... and most luxurious electric vehicles ever shown in ... city. No two cars are finished alike.

They made good. It cost us $100 extra in ... cash for each car; but we are selling them at the reg... price.

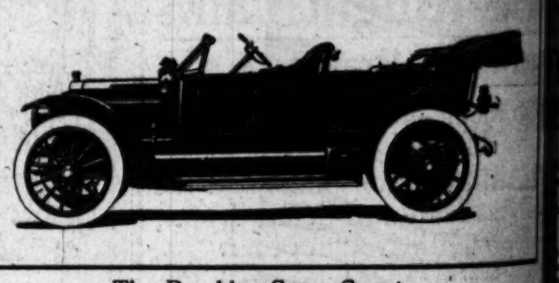
Drop in and see these splendid cars, the big... values ever, and an ideal holiday gift.

Elmore Motor Car Comp...

742-746 South Olive Street.

The Most Comfortable Car in Americ...

Selling Under $2500



The Rambler Cross Country
$1800 California Delivery

A COMPETITOR told us this was the most comfortable car in America selling under $2500. We know he spoke the truth. Don't buy any other car until you find out for yourself.

Step into this car and you are dominated by a feeling of spacious ease and gratifying comfort. In a ten minute ride you grin in spite of yourself through rare delight. You may tour all day with pleasure and return without fatigue.

It's long—it's low—it's roomy. Low with drop frame and new spring suspension. Long with front axle set forward and straight line torpedo body. Roomy with tonneau seat four feet wide—31 inches of leg room—enough for the tallest man—27 inches from front seat to dash and wide elbow room at the wheel. The most comfortable car in America selling under $2500.

The upholstering is of such pliable softness that even the laziest may ride without discomfort—cushions 8 inches deep made from hand-buffed leather and finest selected long hair.

Rear cushion has 45 double action steel spring coils. Front springs 39 inches long—rear 52 inches long—axle of I beam type set directly under radiator. Front edge of tonneau seat 9 inches ahead of rear axle—front seat 45 inches wide—120-inch wheel base and 36-inch wheels.

Big wheels and tires help to carry you lightly over depressions in the road. It's the bumps that cause fatigue. You don't have to brace yourself and hang on in the Rambler.

Slight or heavy, tall or short, the steering pillar can be adjusted to exactly suit. Sit at the wheel for a moment and you'll want to drive—drive and you'll want to buy.

¶ A demonstration will convince! Five carloads for delivery now. It's the biggest seller in the country today. Come in, write or telephone. We invite competitors to inspect this car. We value your good opinion.

W. K. COWAN, 1140 So. Hope St.

Sunset Main 3943 Los Angeles, Cal. Home F-5342

SCOTT SYSTEM
FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.,
425-427 South Spring St.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

FURNIT...
CASH OR ...
Los Angeles ...

You Get
$100
Added Va
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Same Pri
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Holiday
Electri
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with this. The ordinary
Angeles.
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Car Compa
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0 So. Hope St.
, Cal. Home F-5342
SONS.
HANTS
dway
FURNITU
of Quality
CASH OR CREDIT
Los Angeles Furniture Co

Telling Your Troubles to the Right Kind of a Policeman

...conspiracy telephone on the road. Jack Kipper is just inserting the key into the bell while Mrs. Kipper ...ching her liege lord, who is about to phone home and tell the maid to shut the door of the chicken house ...ey the prize birds from taking cold.

This Is a New One.

...ER LEARNS NOVEL USE ...R AUTO PHONE SERVICE.

...PER, in the American ...e classy little machine ...e purchased, has hit on ...erest use for the Auto ...ne Telephone. While ...ery last week worrying ...ndsome Rhode Island ...ens Jack could not en- ...because the birds he ...ding wild. Then he hit ...n which worked per- ...

...machine up to one of ...ch hills, which are to be ...n are in great trouble, ...Kipper demonstrated, even ...worried, he inserted the ...d the 'phone and called ...The maid learned of the ...e American driver and ...n gathered in out of the ...n gave the supper which ...ared, but had failed to ...

...has purchased a large ...m friend Frank Chance's ...e has also purchased some ...e by two or three times a ...ose that are thoroughbreds ...mer. Will the lives, and ...reputation of these birds ...d Thursday by the emer- ...Jack is more than pleased with the experiment and is more than happy to think he really did have an idea that worked out.

Of course, Mrs. Kipper, who was with her husband, will be given credit for the thought, but Jack declares he was the first to conceive the brilliant idea. He says he plans all the stunts himself and only asks the advice of Mrs. Kipper when it comes to buying a big orange grove like the one he has just purchased.

The orange grove, however, pales into insignificance when it is compared with those handsome deep red fowls who caused the one time A.A.A. outlaw such trouble. The birds crowed in glee and cackled in ecstacy when Mr. and Mrs. Kipper returned from the ride in the American roadster. They knew just what their owner had done to help them.

"Why that was some trick," said Jack yesterday. "Guess the Contest Board of the A.A.A. will feel sorry for making me an outlaw for a year after reading about my stunt. Now, of course, I don't wish to brag, but somehow now that I'm reinstated and am once more on the list I feel better and I'm going out to my ranch to throw oranges at the big fellow who thinks he's such a baseball player. Then I'll challenge him to race me with that Blitzen Benz and I'll beat him with my American."

Plugging Along.

...TCHELL HIGH IN CLOUDS ...RCE FIGHT WITH GUMBO.

...ELL, who formerly lived ...Dakota, and has recently ...e his residence in Spokane, ...ed the attention of auto- ...ing the Pacific Coast for ...e months. He drove his ...T Mitchell, across the ...ntinent, covering a distance ...ver, according to the speed- ...ed only 107 gallons of ...Berge declares the trip ...have been made with a high ...ar with a light car. The ...e examined with interest ...Spokane who are sur- ...t in first-class condi- ...of the long trip over the ...

...several persons who ...ed to try the trip," said ...lking of the tour. "But, ...my car over 4000 miles ...I had great confi- ...ed with two of my friends ...journey. We had hard ...ough the gumbo until we ...Mont., especially ...Hill River Valley. From ...we followed the ...Great Northern Railway ...took the road along the ...cific to Missoula. The lat- ...led us through some big ...the scenery was fine ...was steep. We crossed ...ain about sixty miles east ...

"It is certainly great sport to ride for hours up a mountainside in a car that walks right along and never gives a minute's trouble. At the top of the divide we encountered some heavy snow drifts, but got through them with little labor. After crossing the divide the road dropped us to a point that was lower than where we started the climb and then we sped through Hell's Gate Canyon and reached Missoula right side up, the Mitchell never missing a stroke.

"Leaving Missoula to the southeast we headed for the Flathead River and followed this stream for several miles. When we crossed it we entered the Flathead reservation and had another range of mountains to climb. After going up hill through the mud for fifteen miles we struck good roads and started down the other side. We turned off the battery and coasted for eight miles to Plains, Mont., where we spent the night.

"We left Plains early the next morning and traveled to Thompson's Falls, where we had another river to cross and more mountains to climb. We had some hard pulls and found one mountain so steep that we could not keep fuel in the carbureter, although the tank was three-quarters full. We drove six miles to get another five gallons of gasoline in the tank and then made the hill without trouble. From there we had smooth going into Spokane."

...Novel.

...T LIGHTS ...N ALCO STEPS.

...H IS OFFERED IN THIS ...ED MACHINE.

...Time in Motor His- ...to Be Taken of the ...Entering and Leaving ...Car—Other Refine- ...Added to This Car.

...Locomotive Company ...as an addition to their ...1912 is the Berlin ...has many of the im- ...over to the motor car de- ...being longer and ...in previous years. The ...of these lines is ...removal of the lev- ...side of the car and the ...preato-lite tank. ...horn tubes. The ...on the four-cylin- ...chassis.

Among the refinements are the marine windows in the back, the illuminated step, which is a convenience for night driving. It consists of a light invisible beneath the tonneau door, thrown on automatically as the door opens. It is controlled by a button from the driver's seat. A cluster of dome lights is used in place of the old style of one large electric bulb. The marine windows in the corners give the driver a clear view on either side.

In designing the roof lines there is a radical departure from the familiar style of top. The Alco Berlin roof is raised in the middle and is supplied with small side windows, which serve as ventilators. The providing of a perfect window regulator is another new refinement. The windows are opened and closed by the turning of a handle, simple to operate, which replaces the window straps. As in other models, there is a white line one and three-fourths inches in width around the body of the Alco Berlin.

The New York City fire department is soon to be augmented by a monster self-propelling pumping engine which will make up to forty miles an hour and throw 700 gallons of water a minute. The engine is about eighteen feet long, with a wheelbase of 148 inches. It weighs, complete, nearly seven tons, and runs on forty-two-inch wheels with solid tires.

Unique Stunts.

TO IMPERIAL IN CARTERCAR.

Canavan Plans Trip Through the Deep Sands.

Direct Route Chosen for This Unique Demonstration.

Vance Would Drive Halladay on Cornice of Building.

Warren Vance and James Canavan, the two members of the Vance-Canavan Motor Company, are out to win in a contest which promises a spirited fight, but which seems to spell certain victory. They have taken the agency for the Cartercar and coupled with the Halladay motors for 1912 these two lines are to be handled systematically and with a line of talk that should mean the sale of at least 200 cars.

With the opening of the past week the two auto men began the advance work with the agencies through Southern California. With his Cartercar rigged for a desert fight Canavan made a short run to San Bernardino and there lined up an agent who will handle both the Cartercar and the Halladay. Then he swung around to Redlands, cheered up the man at the helm, and sent the Cartercar to Riverside.

Returning, Canavan looked in at Pomona and on reaching this city decided to plan a trip into the Imperial Valley. Just which route he will take Canavan refuses to state just now. He is anxious to show what the car can do and says he can drive through Beaumont and Banning and down into Brawley. This is the direct route to the Imperial Valley and he likes the idea of reaching the country over this route.

INTO THE SANDS.

Canavan can cross the Devil's Canyon and Steele Canyon passes with his car. He has made this trip in a Halladay but says he must also make it with the friction-driven car. This is the stunt which appeals to the man who is handling the gearless car. He says he has no fear of stripping a gear in the sands and is pleased to announce to his friends that he has any number of speeds when it comes to bucking the drifts in the Coyote Wells country.

One of the stunts which Canavan pulled off the past week was the erection of a 50 per cent. incline at Long Beach. He expects to drive the Cartercar straight up this hill on a demonstration. This is the way Canavan wishes to show his prospects just what the friction-driven car can do when it comes to a hard stunt.

When the two start on the country-wide campaign in the interests of the Halladay and Cartercar they will leave this city like a caravan. The Halliday will be driven by Earl Anderson, the factory man. Vance will drive the Cartercar tourer and Canavan the Cartercar light delivery. In this way the cars will be driven into the cities and will be shown to the public by unique demonstrations.

UP IN THE AIR.

Wherever it is impossible to secure the right kind of a hill, one will be built. The incline will be measured and made just 50 per cent. The Cartercar has the climbing habit and will mount the ridge with ease according to the men who are introducing the handsome and stylish line of machines. One of the stunts which appeals to Vance is the building of a large platform on the roof of the Trust building and racing the Halladay around the course at speed.

This should be thrilling enough for most any one. Vance is anxious to make a non-stop run up in the air where the crowd can watch the car take turns. This stunt does not appeal to Canavan who believes it is too dangerous. It would mean that the entire city would be attracted to the car as it was sent around the parapets.

The Halladay line is one of the most stylish of the season. It includes a low-priced thirty-horse-power car, a forty and a fifty-horse-power tourer. The machines are to be sent out here in quantities and the Vance-Canavan Company will keep a full line constantly on hand from which to choose. This means much to the lover of automobiles who is always anxious to see just what he is buying.

LAMBERT AUTO RIM.

Much Is Promised by New York Manufacturers Who Have Chance to Show Us Much.

An active campaign will be inaugurated in the marketing of the Lambert rim, for which are claimed remarkable demountable and quick detachable features. The American Rim Company will have its headquarters at No. 250 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, and has planned an extensive business for the coming year.

One of the interesting parts of the rim is that it was never invented to be placed on the market. George B. Lambert, an enthusiastic motorist of New York, and St. Louis, conceived the idea of the rim and made several sets in the shops of the Automobile Club of America, and they were made for the use of his own cars. The ease of operation and the simplicity of the rim attracted the attention of several of his friends, who asked for permission to have duplicates made for their cars. The request was granted and soon many wealthy New York motorists were using what they called the "Lambert Rims." After using them for several months they began to see the commercial possibilities of the invention and immediately had the rim patented. The American Rim Company was then formed with O. De G. Vanderbilt, Jr., as its president.

MORE ABOUT AUTO SHOWS.

Ottawa's first annual automobile show will be held April 6 to 13, 1912, in Howich Hall, under the auspices of Ottawa Valley Motor Car Association. Howich Hall is the largest building in the Canadian capital and comprises about 40,000 square feet, half of which has already been sold. The Governor-General Foot Guard's Band has been engaged to furnish music during the show. The show committee has made plans to have the decorative feature of the show the best ever seen in Canada.

LOOK OUT FOR BRAKES.

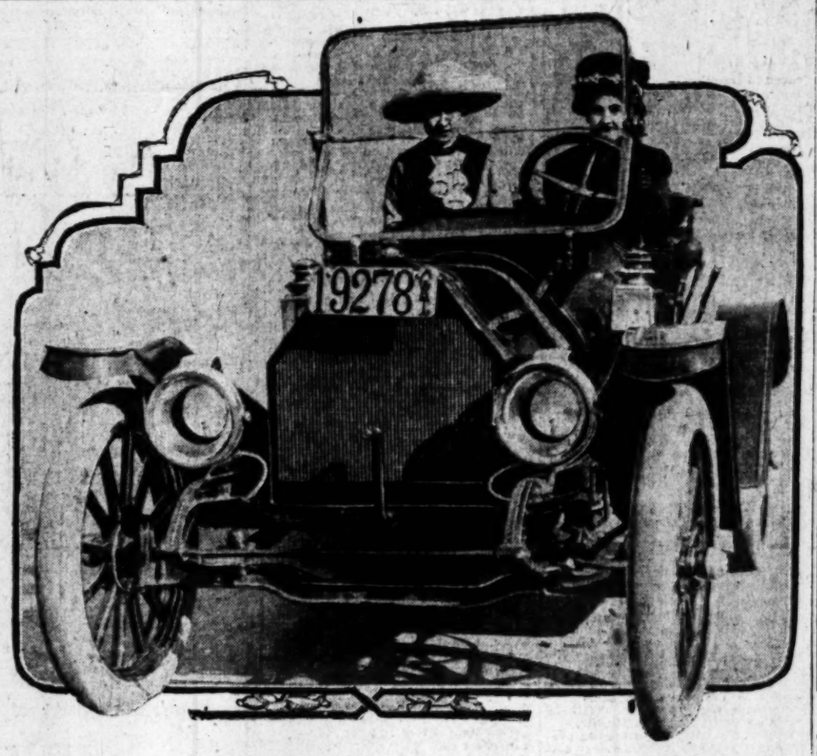
On cars which are poorly designed and constructed of low-grade materials it sometimes happens that the brakes fail to retain their adjustment for any lenght of time. In many cases this difficulty can be traced to one or more connecting rods which have been bent in order to afford clearance for other parts. Under stress of operation such rods occasionally straighten out, thus altering the adjustment and ultimately interfering with the application of the brakes.

FALL AUTO DISPLAY.

Henderson, Cole Factory Chief, Believes Big Motor Display Would Help Us Much.

R. P. Henderson, vice-president of the Henderson Motor Sales Company, general agents for Cole cars, believes it is both practicable and profitable to hold a fall auto display week, as was shown during the week of November 22 at Indianapolis. All the retail automobile dealers worked together and a show was held in the salesrooms. There was a great amount of business transacted, as most of the persons who visited the salesrooms were people who were really interested in the purchase of cars.

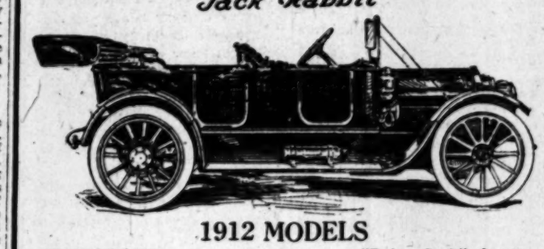
All the rooms were decorated. Specially-painted cars were shown, together with trophies, and race cars in many of the places. Experts were kept in the showrooms to answer the technical questions put to the salesmen. The show was held by the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association. A feature of the show was the bus line. When a prospect left one showroom he was asked to what place he next wanted to go and was driven there in one of the cars of the same make he had just been looking at.



That New Premier Roadster, One of the Latest Arrivals.

This is the car which Lewis Schwaebe has been trying so hard to secure for the past month. Miss Cecile Staniford and her chum Miss Gladys Holcomb are out for a ride in the stylish Premier, which is ideal for a woman driver, as well as being just the thing for a man.

Apperson
Jack Rabbit



1912 MODELS

"Rabbit" $1750 "Baby Jack" $2150
"Little Jack" $3200 "Big Jack" $4400
All F. O. B. Los Angeles.

All models are of the same Design, Materials, Workmanship and Appearance, the only difference being in the size of the cars and their motors.
Equipped with Glass Front, Top, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, Lamps and Tools.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
633 South Grand Ave.
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR
Home 10167 Main 7034

For the Autoist's Christmas
—Klaxon Horn.
—Radiator Ornament.
—Robe Rail.
—Auto Trunks.
—Set of Chains.
—Rear-Sight Mirror.
—New Lamps.
—Electric Light.

Bullock's
Leaders of Economy

For the Autoist's Christmas
—New Robes.
—New Hotakold Bottles.
—New Lunch Baskets.
—New Clock.
—New Speedometer.
—New Glass Front.

"Tires! I Buy My Tires From Bullock's

—"Because I can depend upon the fact that the Tires Bullock's sells are first Quality Tires in every sense of the word, and I know that I save money"—
—"I wouldn't take a chance with a tire of inferior grade at any price—IT ISN'T SAFE."

Don't Neglect The Chains!
—Every auto should be equipped with Weed Chains now.
—No telling when they may save you a serious accident.
—You can't afford to skid.
—Don't neglect the chains!
Buy them at Bullock's Monday

—Hundreds of owners of automobiles are coming to Bullock's for First Quality Tires.
—because of the fact THAT THEY KNOW HOW MUCH FAIR PRICES MEAN TO THEM—and they have had experience with Bullock service.
—Fair prices mean as much to you—thus Bullock's Auto Supply Department is the supply department of auto owners, and is run in their interest.

Think of Tire Covers at 75c
—It's a sale at a fraction of worth. Splendid covers, including black lace or red button covers—75c.

No Store Is Showing Such A Variety of Auto Robes
—And steamer rugs. The best of English and Irish importations and splendid American Robes—$5.00 to $39.50. Why not Robes for the autoist's Christmas?

Stewart Speedometers
—Monday we will give 5 gallons of Cylinder Oil Free with each Stewart Speedometer.
3-in. face with speed indicator and season register, $15.00.
3-in. face with speed indicator, season and trip register, $20.00.
4-in. face with speed indicator and season and trip register, $25.00.
—attached to car.

Electric Horns
Grack, $4.00.
Mexco, $17.95.
Newtone, $18.95.

Liquid Gloss, 35c
—"Matchless" Liquid Gloss, an Auto polish that gives the natural luster—25c, 65c and $1.00.

Buckeye Cleanser, 75c
—a pure Linseed soap for washing the auto. 5 lbs. 75c; 10 lbs. $1.40.

Twitchell Air Gauge, 50c
—gives the pressure in the tire, also the pressure that is required in each size tire.

Knead-It, 50c
—fills cuts in auto tires and prevents sand and moisture from working into the tire.

Auto Clocks, $4.95
—made by the New Haven Clock Co.—clocks have plain white face and large black figures.

New Ormond Clocks, $4.95
—in brass, nickel and gun metal.

Westbury Clocks, $4.95
—in brass, nickel and gun metal.

Mineola Clocks, $7.00
—brass, nickel or gun metal.

Savannah Clocks, $6.00
—brass, nickel or gun metal.

Duane Clocks, $2.00
—brass, nickel or gun metal.
—All Auto Clocks have patent fastener so clock cannot be stolen from auto.

Lunch Baskets, $10.00
—and to $40.00—full equipped lunch baskets—for two, three, four or six persons.

Lunch Baskets, $6.50
—and to $15.00 — these are unequipped baskets.

Sponges, 15c to $1.25
—grass sponges, Rock Island and Sheep wool sponges.

Neatsfoot Oil, 25c pt.
—pure Neatsfoot oil, 25c pt., 45c qt.

Carbon Remover, 25c qt.
—keeps the cylinder free from carbon.

Tire Tape, 25c ½ lb.
Box Assorted Lock Washers, 25c.
Box Assorted Cotter Pins, 10c.
Box Assorted Nuts, 65c.

TIRE PRESERVERS
—prolong the life of the Auto Casing—

3x28	$3.85
3½x30	4.25
3½x32	4.50
3½x34	4.75
4x32	6.15
4x34	6.50

Hotakold Bottles
—Vacuum Bottles that keep hot liquids hot and cold liquids cold—
Pt., Japanned tin case, $1.75; qt., $3.00.
Pt., nickel or gun metal case, $3.00; qt., $4.50
—these have removable fillers—
—Ask to see the quart bottles with the large necks—

Ancient Greek Art

Found its keynote in simplicity. And the remarkable record of the BUICK car for DURABILITY, SPEED and POWER is due to its simplicity of construction throughout.
You don't have to be a mechanic to appreciate the mechanical superiority of the BUICK car.
Here is one case, at least where beauty is more than skin deep, for under the hood the satin finish motor castings, the burnished brass and aluminum manifolds, the simplicity and accessibility of construction tickles the eye of the novice and delights the expert. No stove castings enter into the construction of the BUICK. No slighting of motor under cover of a fancy body. From either standpoint—body lines or mechanical construction—we lead.
These features will appeal to you.
The snappy color motif—on the Model 35—blue black, with smoked gray wheels.
On the Model 34—battleship gray, with blue black fenders and hood.
The Enclosed Lever Control—the simplest, safest, surest, most convenient gear-shifting device ever devised.
The flush-sided fore-door body with even the horn enclosed, the epitome of the bodymaker's art.
The price. The most reasonably-priced good automobile on the market today.

As a Roadster, Equipped, $1000 F. O. B. Los Angeles
As a Vestibule Fore-door Touring Car, $1185 F.O.B Los Angeles
These prices include Genuine Mohair Top and Dust Hood, Glass Front and Prest-o-lite tank.
See these handsome models on our salesroom floor. And then let us demonstrate. Your verdict? Well, we'll be satisfied.

Howard Automobile Company
961 S. Olive Street Or Phone Us, Main 9040 60009

For Busy Men and Women.

SHORT GUIDES TO HEALTH WHICH COST NEITHER VERY MUCH TIME NOR MONEY.

BY AL TRELOAR.
Physical Director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

WELL, I suppose you have all done the sitting up exercise for five or six mornings, now. A good many have been benefited by it even in this short time, I know, for I have many letters from people who felt warmer and more vigorous, and had better appetites and digestion after only three or four days of this one exercise.

No doubt a number of people were surprised to find themselves unable to come up to a sitting position from lying flat on the back. There is a little knack to this, as there is to all physical motions.

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderfully complicated and difficult action ordinary walking is? How skillfully the balance of the body must be thrown forward and the weight brought all on one foot whil the other is swinging forward. How precarious must be the control of so top-heavy a structure as a tall human body when leaning forward and balanced on one foot while taking a step

ALL IN KNACK.

The action of walking seems simple enough to us, however, because we are well used to it. The exercise of coming to a sitting posture from the position of lying on the back will seem simple enough too, after you have practiced it.

In the first place, bend the spine as much as possible. If you have difficulty in accomplishing this movement the chances are that you

Al Treloar's Second Lesson

Demonstrating two exercises useful to the business man who can't get to a gymnasium.

are holding the spine too stiff, bending only at the hips.

Now the bending should take place all the way along the spinal column.

Here is a suggestion: Do this movement as if you were lying under a very low table, and wanted to come up sitting without bumping your head.

Of course if you cannot raise the body in any other way, then resort to the swing of the arms over toward the feet as I described last Sunday. Do not, however, have the feet held down in any manner. You can get a much closer contraction of the muscles and much greater benefit with the feet free.

Continue the exercise every morning—except Sunday—even if it has caused some temporary soreness in the muscles. Muscular lameness is rarely serious and soon goes away. Do the exercise less counts if the soreness is at all severe. As you get accustomed to it you should gradually increase the number of counts

VALUE OF MUSCLE.

Large muscles are valuable for their effect on the general health. A feeling of pride and satisfaction in the possession of big muscles is a fine thing, too. Every young man should take pride in his physique and his athletic prowess. "The glory of a young man is his strength," says the Bible. But the real value of great muscular development is in the fact that the muscles are vital organs, as well as engines for doing work.

Animal heat, upon which all our vital processes depend to a great degree, is generated mainly in the tissue of our muscles, and not in the lungs or liver, as some have asserted. Obviously large muscles will better perform the function of oxidizing or burning up the fuel elements which the blood gets from the food we eat, than thin, neglected, and weak muscles. Large, thick, strong muscles, too, serve to protect the more delicate structures within the body, to hold the bony framework in a normal position and to preserve a balance of blood pressure and blood supply.

Thick muscle areas, particularly in the region of the back, abdomen, chest and shoulders, provide a means of draining the blood out toward the surface, by the use of hot applications and the like, in cases of congestion of any of the organs in the body cavity. The statements we see to the effect that large muscles are developed "at the expense" of the vital organs, cannot be substantiated. The muscles themselves are vital organs and on every side we see the disastrous effects of neglecting them.

Dr. Sargent of Harvard University, without doubt the world's greatest authority on physical training, shows in his book, "The Longevity of College Oarsmen," that the oarsmen are longer-lived and show greater all around efficiency in later life than any other class of college men.

Statistics have been kept regarding the lives of college men after leaving college, at some of the older institutions, for over eighty years. The class organization generally serves to keep in touch with graduates and the principal facts concerning their lives are tabulated and kept.

From these statistics it is found that oarsmen are the longest lived; the gymnasts, the men who practiced on the parallel bars, the vaulting horse, the trapeze, etc., although their work was indoors, rank second in longevity and average health in later life. Third in length of life and freedom from sickness, come the great body of students who engaged in no specialty in athletics, but simply took some regular exercise for their health's sake. After these come the football players, the baseball men, and last of all the track and field athletes. These last seem to have a higher death rate than that of students who did not exercise at all while in college.

OARSMEN BEST.

Let us see what conclusions are to be drawn from these facts. The oarsmen, of course, did very heavy muscular work. Their chests, backs, shoulders and arms were enormously developed and showed great masses of heavy muscle. The gymnasts, second in the list, also did work that developed large muscles about the chest, shoulders, arms and back.

It is certainly reasonable to conclude that the development of large muscles in early life had something to do with the superior condition shown by these men in after life.

We see the same thing among professional athletes. Wrestlers last longer than boxers. In the circus business the men who work on the bottom, the understanders, who do the heavy work of holding and throwing, often keep at their work till well toward 60.

Three years ago I saw and talked with my old friend "Pop" Nelson, of the Nelson Family, who visited Los Angeles with a circus. He was then 58, and working with the act every show. The act is still working, and I have not heard of his retiring. If he is still working this season at the age of 61, still hoisting men on his shoulders and tossing them in the air, it is a great argument for strength and muscle as an insurance of long life.

All the great strong men who were prominent before the public twenty years ago are still alive and well, and not all of them have lived hygienic lives either, in matters other than their exercise.

POSTURE IMPORTANT.

The habitual position in standing or sitting is of very great importance in keeping the physical machine up to a high standard of efficiency. To stand or sit habitually with the chest flat and the head drooped forward makes the breathing shallow and limits the scope of movement of the diaphragm. Under such conditions the blood is not properly oxygenated.

The liver, which is located just below the diaphragm, on the right side, is a spongy mass through which the blood flows sluggishly at best. The rythmic pressure of the diaphragm on the liver in breathing is an important factor in keeping the liver working well. This is no doubt the reason that sedentary people, bending long over bench or desk, are often bilious.

From a habit of standing in a stooped position the muscles of the back and neck, which ought to hold the body erect actually become stretched, like worn out strands of rubber. Holding a correct position

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SEND YOUR PHOTO TO "THE TIMES."

I want to get in personal touch with the readers of this column. I want to get letters from you in care of The Times describing your experience and results with this plan of short but regular morning exercise. If you meet with difficulties o any kind or if questions arise that you do not understand, write me about them. I will try to explain all such matters in this column.

And another thing, as a record of your results I would like to have young men and boys send me their photos taken as soon as possible after beginning the exercise.

Get some friend to snap a few kodak pictures of you stripped to the waist—a front, a back, and a side view; don't try to contract your muscles. Then three or four months later you can take some more in the same positions and see the progress you have made. Put your name, age, and the date plainly on the back of the pictures and send to me in care of The Times. AL TRELOAR.

ANSWERS TO MY CORRESPONDENTS.

What can I do to relieve my nervousness? I have to do a very exacting form of brain work from noon to midnight. Physical exertion grows more and more unpleasant to me. I lie awake a good deal at night.
J. W. L.

In your case a moderate amount of slow and rather heavy muscular exercise is plainly indicated. Your dislike for physical exertion is from years of neglect of your muscles. Use the three morning exercises I described as a foundation. Then at night stand with hands on hips and rise on toes, settle back on the heels and raise the toes high. Repeat fifty times the first few nights, gradually increasing the number up to 150 as you get accustomed to it. The idea is to get the excess of blood out of your head down into your muscles. A good long walk before going to work will help greatly. I could suggest many other things if you went to a gymnasium, but I don't want you to revolutionize all your habits of living too suddenly. Try the morning routine, a half hour's walk on the way to your office, and the rising on toes at night for two weeks and then let me know how you are.

I have indigestion very bad. Also gas on the stomach and heartburn. My work is all inside, sitting at a desk. Also am troubled with constipation. What kind of exercise should I do. W. R.

Yours is a very common condition. I have many just like that in the gymnasium. Indigestion and constipation almost always yield to vigorous exercise. Do the routine I have described every morning. Then, at some other time, you must do some hard muscular work. The best thing would be a half hour with the pick, shovel and wheelbarrow. I know you will throw up your hands and say you never could find the time. I don't know what your time is worth an hour, but I fear if you don't do something of this kind you will lose in earning power and pay out to doctors more than the value of half an hour a day.

In your office do not sit still long at one time. Sitting in one position a long time favors the formation of gas. Get up, stretch yourself, walk a step or two every five minutes. While sitting, change position often Let me know in two weeks or so what the morning routine and the pick and shovel have done for you.

MONEY FOR GOOD ROADS.

One of the chief benefits to Illinois automobile owners under the new act regulating motor vehicles and motorcycles which has been passed by the State Legislature is the statutory regulation of wheel tax ordinances which may be passed by City Councils. In addition the law requires an annual State license, which shall go to the good-roads fund. The annual State license or registration fee is graded as follows: Motorcycles, $32; automobiles under 25 horse power, $4; automobiles, 25 to 35 horse power, $6; automobiles, 35 to 50 horse power, $8; automobiles, more than ... er $10; electric ... tax will be due ... mated that the ... a year to the ...

Hamburger's—Auto S...
ENTIRE STOCK FIRST-QUA...
YES, WE MEET ALL COMPETI...
Get in,
Mr. Auto Owner.
The Crowd of Satisfied
Customers Shows the Way

It is folly to seek a narrow path when the broad road leads always to the ... chandise, even when your pocketbook is low. The goods we sell and ... give good service have brought us our host of customers from one end of ... the other. Are you one of them?

BUY TIRES HERE

And get the biggest lot of satisfaction the price will buy. Why? B... tires are good fresh stock, guaranteed for 3500 miles. We can give any ... make and with any kind of tread.

Tool Roll for 20 Tools $1.25
Always have your tools in place and you will save your temper and the time spent hunting for them when you are in a hurry. Made of heavy duck and good for long wear.

FREE
3 Lbs. GREASE
with 5 gallons of
Polarine or Zeroline
At $2.55
Monday Special

WHI... BRASS PO...
This is the best ... only because it ... the least amount ... but because it ... does not leave ... on the part ... 30c, 45c, 80c and ...

New Style Speedo $3.50
Attached to Car Free
We can put it on in five minutes and it will mean more power for your engine at considerably less expense. It will keep your engine cooler in addition.

Victor Auto Pump
Monday Only
The regular price of this pump is ... is a mighty big value when you ... sider how easy it is to fill a tire ... Victor.

Tire Irons $1.75
Black tire irons that conveniently carry that extra tire you are likely to need.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Protection Patches
Put them inside ... protect the inner ... blow outs will ...

Howard E. Coffin's New Self-Starting
HUDSON "33"
$1750

The Car That
Rides So Easily.
Runs So Quietly.
Has 900 Less Parts.
Every Part Accessible.
Protected From Dust.
Is So Economical to Keep Up.
Depreciates So Little.

The car that everyone admires, and just the car for your Christmas G...

HUDSON SALES CO.
H. L. ARNOLD, 1118-20 S. Olive St.

Better Than Others—No Higher in Price
KELLY-RACINE TIRE
Full Stocks at All Our Stores
ALL STANDARD AND OVER-SIZES IN STRAIGHT SIDE, QUICK DETACHABLE AND CLINCHER
Equip your car with Kelly-Racine Tires. They are fully guaranteed ... product of the world's best tire makers.
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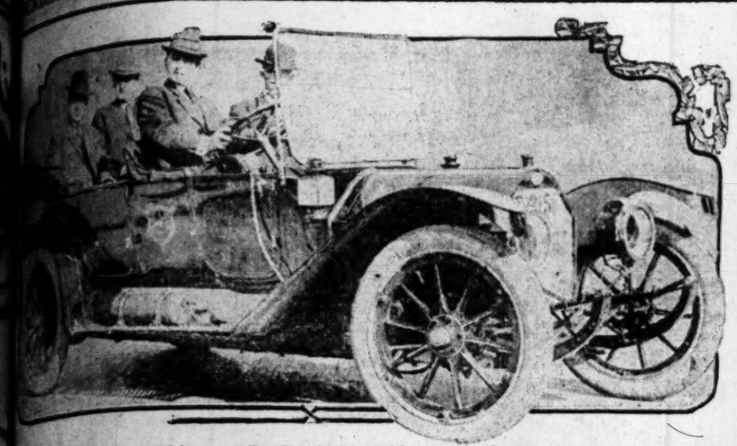


Regal Thirty on Its Real Joy Ride Through Town,

...ber of the mighty Moose hunters. This is the stylish touring car which C. S. Anthony sold recently and which has been placed in commission by Attorney W. A. Alderson as a scouting machine for gathering the ...ctive young Mooselings who may be anxious to join the royal order.

Rustlers.

...RE AUBURN CARS FOR BURT.

...Plans for Big Things This New Season.

...y Output to Reach the ...igh-Water Mark.

...and Fifties This Year ...Large Orders.

...Burt is to receive Auburn ...ger numbers. This glad ...nounced by the local agent as well as those who do not kick quite so hard.

W. J. Burt is head of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, agents for Auburn cars. He says, this has been by far the best season the concern has experienced since beginning to handle the Auburn line of cars. Burt says he has averaged in sales a car a day for the past six weeks from the time he received the first consignment of 1912 cars. The Burt company is expecting four carloads of these popular cars the first of the coming week.

BIG BIZ.

Business has been so great at the Auburn factory that the plant no longer is enabled to build all its cars at the old buildings, and for this reason, a new factory has been opened on North Wayne street, at Angola. All the machinery has been set, trucks have been built on which to place cars and all details which tend to make a modern and up-to-date automobile factory, have been completed, and the plant is now running in full swing.

At first it was expected that only the six-cylinder, fifty-horse-power cars would be built at the new plant, but it has been decided that the forty-horse-power roadster will also be constructed. There as well as at Auburn. The model L, thirty-horse-power roadster, will still be built at the Auburn factory. The demand for the Auburn cars has been far beyond the capacity of the factory, and already orders have been booked for the big six-cylinder type. The big car, which, with the standard equipment, is listed at $2000, will be built only at Angola.

The Angola plant will be under the direction of Paul Guiten, who for a long time, has been head tester at the Auburn factory. He will be at the head of affairs in Angola and every preparation is being made for a great business, and to make it an automobile factory of which to be proud.

"An output of 2000 was at first though sufficient," said Jordan, "because the Rambler factory produces every part of the car under one roof and it is impossible to build a good car hurriedly. The sales in the East, however, were so rapid at first that the Coast trade was much neglected. Now that the cars are coming here, and the business is growing every day, the increase has been made to take care of the New England and California trade especially.

"You cannot realize what it means to make every part of 4000 cars, when you consider that the parts of the car involve the employment of the skill of mechanics and artisans ranging in their crafts from the special trade of making drop forgings to that of finishing the finest limousine bodies. "There are now five carloads of the new "Cross Country" models here, and arrangements have been made since I came here to provide every car that our San Francisco or our Southern California dealers can sell at least up to the first of May."

The Latest.

CROSS-COUNTRY RAMBLER MODEL.

THIS POPULAR CAR HAS THE LINES THAT PLEASE MANY.

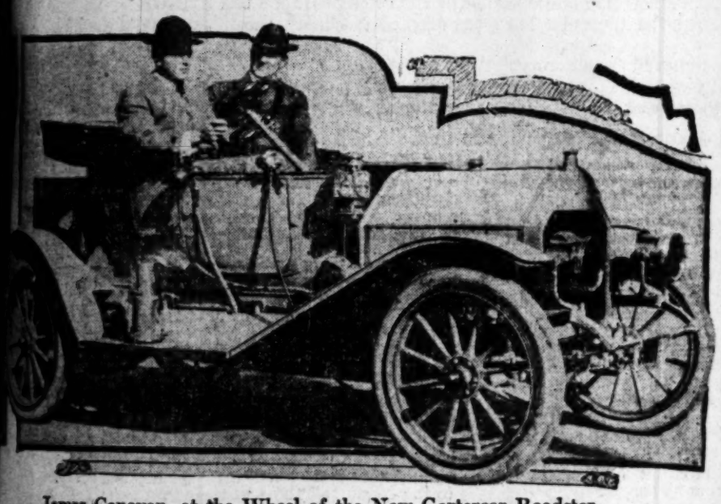
Jordan, the Factory Man, Tells of the New Plans for an Output of Four Thousand of These Stylish Machines, Which Have Made Such a Hit in the East.

Announcement has been made of a change in the plans of the Rambler factory by E. S. Jordan, who is here arranging for the distribution of the popular "Cross Country" model in this territory. Larger sales of these cars in Southern California have been made possible by this decision of the factory to increase the output of this model from 2000 to 4000.

The Indianapolis Board of Public Safety has decided to ask for an appropriation of $4500 for a new emergency seven-passenger touring car for the police department.

Akron rubber factories, all of which are now centered upon the manufacture of tires, now employ 17,000 workers. Plans indicate that this number will be increased at least 2000 during the winter.

Recommendation that convict labor be employed on the roads of Virginia, as it is in Oregon and Colorado, will be made by Gov. Mann.



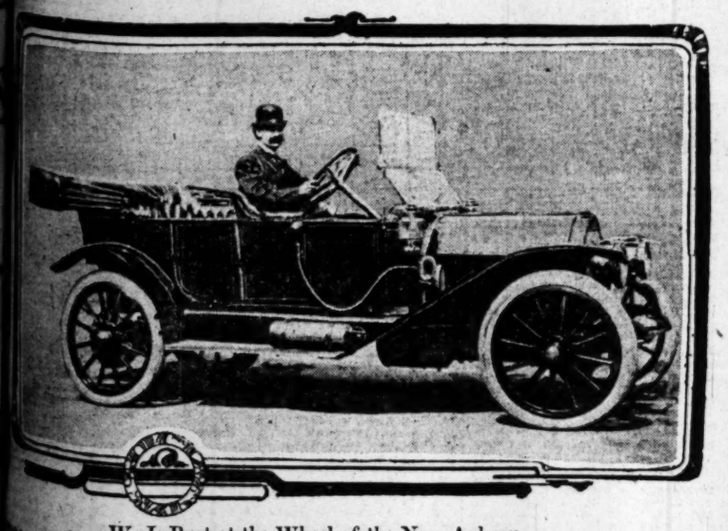
James Canavan, at the Wheel of the New Cartercar Roadster.

...n Warren Vance and the two are about to start on a run down the coast over the slippery roads to ...ego, where agents for the Cartercar and the Halladay will be sought. This trip was the first of several ...s made by the two hustlers, who have just organized a new concern.

...ther he had returned from ...ds in the back country be... Diego. Burt found a large ...ry still unexplored as far as ...ers is concerned, and he re... with a new bunch of orders ...ich he must begin work at

...the prospect of more cars ...ered out by the Auburn fac... during any previous sea... but is planning a strenuous ...on and he expects to place ...00 of the classy cars in Los ...this season. He already has ...a large number and he has ...for a score more. Now ...handle cars here and he has ...this work with a firm will ...a large bundle of tele... handy.

...force at the Burt com... been divided into platoons. ...workers are to be given ...ation. With agents from Los ...to San Diego, and then over ...Imperial Valley, Burt ex... have his hands full passing ...and the most clamorous ...must be taken care of



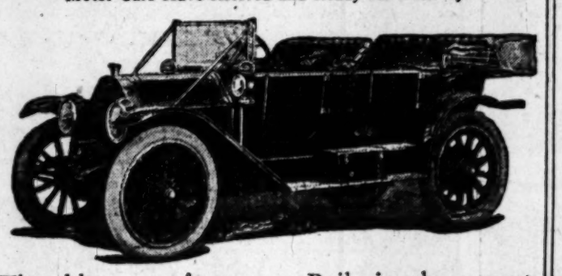
W. J. Burt at the Wheel of the New Auburn

...ing the country. This is the handsome 1912 car with which the local agent has been making ...demonstrations of late and in which he recently returned from a run down to San Diego and the ...

1912 Announcement

HAYNES

Motor Cars Have Arrived and Ready for Delivery.



The oldest manufacturers. Built in the newest and most modern plant.

3 Chassis, 12 Types of Bodies, 35 to 60-H.P.

K-R-I-T MOTOR CARS

Model K—5-Passenger Touring Car

PRICES AND EQUIPMENT

Model "A" Roadster, Fully Equipped, $900.00.
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Wind Shield, Horn, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with pump.
This Model is equipped with Clincher Rims.
Rumble Seat furnished with Model "A" Roadster $15.00 additional.

Model "K" Full Five-Passenger Touring Car, Fully Equipped, $1000
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains, Brass Bound Wind Shield, Horn, Demountable Rims with Spare Rim, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with Pump.

Model "U" Underslung Roadster, Fully Equipped, $1100.
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Wind Shield, Horn, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with Pump.
This Model is equipped with Clincher Rims.
Above prices F. O. B. Pacific Coast Terminals.

Haynes Auto Sales Co. of Los Angeles

J. W. BROTHERTON, Jr. Manager

1225 South Olive Street

A 1002 — San Diego Branch 907 Seventh Street — Main 5057

Get Acquainted

You know of the famous "White" Truck and "White" Car!
You've seen them in use—and know what they are,
But this will advise you about their New Home,
And asks that to Eight Sixteen Olive you roam
From Olive—Eight Ten all the way to Sixteen—
The handsome New Home of the "White" may be seen,
Equipped in a manner that's right up-to-date;
Containing the Cars that are modern and late.

There you'll see on display the husky White Truck,
That runs right along where others get stuck;
That carries its load and stays on the job—
With smooth running motor and tireless throb.
There you'll see on display "The White" Cars, for pleasure,
With every refinement—and worth in full measure;
Meet men who take pleasure in showing the class
That makes the "White" line a line to surpass!

There are Factory Experts, who know every part—
"And work that they do is work of real art"—
Who work for "White" owners and keep in repair
The pride of all motordom—Whites sent in there?
So call around shortly and study the place,
Grip the hand of the crew—see the smiles on each face;
Get acquainted and see that a White Motor Car—
Is the right one to own wherever you are!

White Car Company

810-816 South Olive Street — Los Angeles, Cal.

Home 10379—Main 8133.

"GRAMM"

The Standard Motor Truck of Today

The more thoroughly you investigate the performances of the Gramm commercial cars, the more you will be convinced of their reliability. Built in 1-2-3 and 5 tons. Immediate delivery. Let us show you.

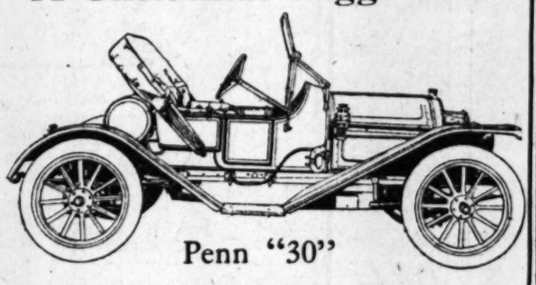
Credit Terms

may be arranged to suit your convenience.

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO
140-142 WEST PICO ST.

Southern California Agents.

A Christmas Suggestion



Penn "30"

Fully equipped with Hartford windshield, Kribs or Shugers top, Stewart speedometer, Prestolite tank, etc., etc.

$1175 F. O. B. Los Angeles.

30-H.P. long stroke motor, enclosed valves, sliding gear transmission, three speeds forward and reverse. 105-inch wheelbase, 32x3½ wheels.

Immediate Delivery.

West Coast Motor Car Co.

1217-31 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Home 60151. — Main 8680.

A4256 — Bdwy. 466.

Motor Car Supply Co.

VAN ROOYEN BROS, Mgrs.

Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.
Open Sundays Until 5 p. m.

TIRES

At Prices that Cannot be Equalled by any Other House. Every Tire Guaranteed 3500 Miles, all Standard Makes.

28x3	$13.30	32x4	$32.00	34x4½	$44.05
30x3	$14.25	33x4	$33.65	36x4½	$46.70
30x3½	$21.00	34x4	$34.80	37x4½	$48.00
32x3½	$22.45	35x4	$35.85	36x5	$57.40
34x3½	$24.50	36x4	$37.05	37x5	$58.95

We carry a complete line of high grade sundries. It will pay you to look over our line before purchasing elsewhere.

714 South Spring Street

Near Seventh

LOS ANGELES, CAL

LITTLE PETE CIGAR

Manufactured in Los Angeles by the Little Pete Cigar Co. Cigar makers for 25 years. *Strictly High Grade Goods.*

10c, 15c and 25c

Factory, 825 West Pico Street

Handsomely-Mounted Briars $1.95

High-grade pipes with Amber mouthpieces and in fine plush-lined leather cases—same as usually sold up to $4.00.

GENUINE MEERSCHAUM PIPES $3.95.

Gold mounted and plain, straight and bent shapes, all with Amber stems and in fine plush-lined cases.

SPECIAL—BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL OF OUR HIGH-GRADE GOODS.

Finest Selection on the Pacific Coast. You Can Save Money at

W. F. Ball's Big Pipe Store

Established 29 Years at — 110 NORTH SPRING ST.

Headquarters for Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing.

Federal Tubes (Guaranteed)

Western Rubber & Supply Co., "Quality Auto Supplies." Los Angeles, — San Diego.

On a Visit.

ENGINEERS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

See Many Improvements for Motor Trade.

Visit English Factories and Learn New Kinks.

Ready Now to Sail for Home With Ideas Formed.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Coker F. Clarkson, secretary and general manager of the Society of Automobile Engineers, today cabled the New York office of the society from Paris that a majority of the sixty-five well-known automobile engineers and manufacturers, members of the S.A.E., who have been inspecting the leading automobile plants of England and France and holding scientific conferences in those countries sailed for home on the White Star liner Olympic, from Cherbourg, on November 29. Among the returning members are Howard E. Coffin, vice-president Hudson Motor Car Company; William E. Metzger, president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers; and Clarkson, who has been in charge of the party since it sailed away on the Mauretania, on November 1. Some of the original party will break up into small groups and go on inspection trips through some important factories in Italy, Germany and Belgium.

Clarkson, in his cable, says the foreign trip had been successful in every respect. All of the S.A.E. party were greatly pleased at the generous and hospitable manner in which the English and continental manufacturers opened their factories for the men who design and put on the market most of the prominent American automobiles. In France, particularly interesting visits were had to the Panhard and Delage plants, and the Lemoine axle factory. The banquet at the Automobile Club of France, tendered by the Michelin brothers, brought forth much interesting and friendly discussion.

Clarkson stated his belief that the international automobile industry will receive a great stimulus from the interchange of scientific and commercial knowledge brought about on the tour now ending, the first of its kind carried out in the history of the automobile industry.

The problems of automobile design and manufacture have grown highly in the past few years. As showing that the hour was ripe and perhaps necessary for an international automobile conference, the willingness on the part of our engineers and manufacturers to explore new fields was such that Mr. Clarkson was able to organize the large S.A.E. party, representing practically every leading American automobile manufacturer to leave for Europe within less than six weeks after the idea started in the S.A.E. office.

NEXT MEETING.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers are being matured. Considerable time will be given to the subject of the commercial vehicle, the great new factor in the problems of automobile making. In all, about forty carefully-prepared papers by many of the leading authorities in their respective fields will be presented at this session, which will be held at Madison Square Garden during automobile show week. The membership of the S.A.E. is now approaching 1100, including the representation of 500 of the leading industrial corporations of America, comprehending not only the automobile and automobile parts' manufacturers themselves, but those great commercial organizations, like the various rubber and steel companies, producing the component parts going to the make-up of the modern automobile.

One of the most interesting expressions about the trip abroad of the S.A.E. party is to be found in the current issue of the Motor Trader, one of the leading English automobile magazines:

"The S.A.E. has done a great work for standardization. Two reasons sufficiently explain the society's attitude in the matter: the American engineer is instinctively guided to place commercial value before mechanical ingenuity, and, secondly, he is disciplined to recognize that the wider the field aimed at, the cheaper becomes the product at the outset. This, in effect, is the story and statement of the present position of the American motor industry. Hence, the S.A.E. is as much a trade organization as one appealing to the engineer, and as such its affairs occupy an important place in the council of the American industry. Apart from the logical development thus deduced, the history of the S.A.E. shows how keenly the American industry appreciated its scope from the outset."

Thanks.

COAST TO COAST TRIP FOR TRADE.

ANDERSON CROSSES THE CONTINENT TO LEARN THINGS.

Finds the West a Great Market for Auto Tires and Returns Ready to Plunge Into Heart of Business Which Has for Its Object the Rushing of Large Shipments.

After a coast-to-coast trip covering more than 10,000 miles, J. D. Anderson, general sales manager of the United States Tire Company, has returned to New York extremely enthusiastic over the trade outlook for 1912.

Anderson traveled to the Pacific Coast, visiting practically all of the States Tire Company, and had occabranches maintained by the United sion to study business conditions in many different sections of the country.

"I am convinced," he says, "that next year is going to be a hummer for the automobile trade and its allied interests. The whole country seems to be automobile hungry. There is going to be a big demand for cars of every class and in the Middle and Far West, particularly, there seems to exist a great field for small, medium-priced cars. The farmers out that way are very much alive to the fact that the automobile is something more than a toy for the use of the opulent city man and it really is surprising the number of machines that are going into the rural districts.

"Passing through a small western town of perhaps 2500 inhabitants, I counted seventeen cars lined along the main street. To me this indicates the extent to which the automobile has been adopted as a means of transportation in farming communities.

"Business on the Pacific Coast is booming. I visited Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle and found our branches there head over heels in work trying to keep pace with the tire demands of that section of the country. San Francisco is humming with activity and enthusiasm in preparation for the Panama Exposition which undoubtedly will be a big thing for the West. They expect to entertain thousands of tourists during the exposition and are preparing especially for motor tourists. Millions of dollars are being expended in the furtherance of various good roads movements and they are clamoring for national aid in securing appropriations which will make an improved ocean-to-ocean highway possible.

"Western business men are not slow to appreciate the many advantages of attracting the eastern motorist out that way and with the well-directed energies that are being put forth toward this end, I believe cross-country touring will be made so alluring that it will appeal to hundreds of car owners.

"We have opened several new branches and established numerous agencies in the West during the past few months and their reports to me coupled with my own observation, carries the conviction that the Pacific slope is destined to be an amazingly prolific field for automobile and tire manufacturers.

"The general tone of trade throughout the country is decidedly good and the future outlook extremely bright. Personally, I think there is every reason for saying that 1912 will be by all odds the best year, from every standpoint, that the automobile industry has known."

TRUTHS ABOUT LUBRICATION.

Flow System Is Praised By Abbott-Detroit Man Who Has Studied Many Systems.

According to M. J. Hammers, general manager of the Abbott Motor Company, of Detroit, Mich., it is commonly supposed that the flow lubrication, when properly regulated, is calculated to overcome any tendency to smoking at the exhaust, which, in the older splash system, results from irregular and frequently over abundant supply.

"In the system in which the oil is forced through ducts in the crank shafts," said Hammers, "it is supposed that, except through where the regulation device is out of order, there should be no tendency of overfeeding. That such is not necessarily the case, has been proven in many instances to the mystification of the driver. There was an instance where the difficulty was located in an unexpected point when the 'big end' bearings of the connecting rods were taken up after having developed an inordinate amount of play.

"The result of the undue lost motion, the effective area of the delivery at the connecting rod bearings was increased, and although the pressure in the system was in a way affected, large quantities of oil were delivered with the engine began to give unmistakable signs of over-lubrication."

Already the pot is boiling over the selection of a secretary to the fight club vic George Hancock resigned. The club is at present in excellent condition and is facing a most prosperous season but by the same reasoning it is in the need of the best man to be eternally on the job to see that breakers are not encountered in some of the contests to be staged this winter.

NEW DIAMOND HOME.

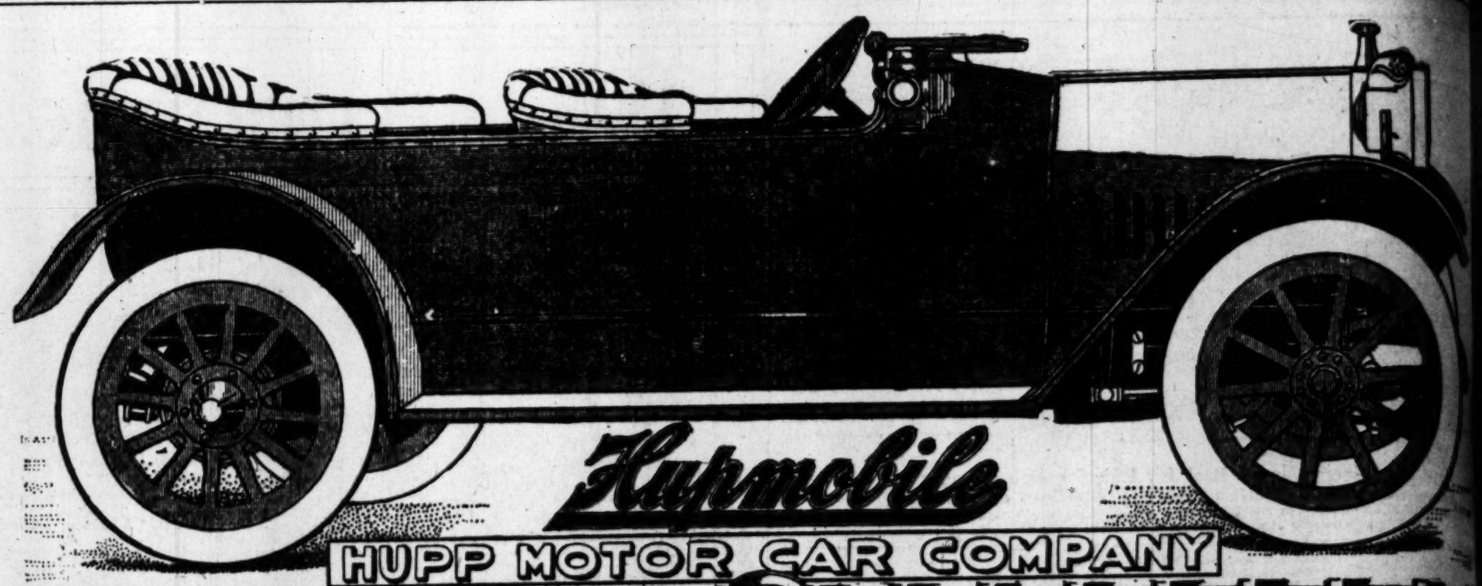
T. O. Nelson Ready to Enter Handsome Building on Olive Street by End of February.

F. O. Nelson, manager of the local branch of the Diamond Rubber Company, is enthused over the prospects of a new building which is being erected especially for the home of the Los Angeles store. The building is located at Eleventh and Olive streets in the center of the automobile business. Next to San Francisco the Los Angeles branch is the oldest Diamond Tire store on the Coast, and the growing popularity of the Diamond tires in the southern part of the State has increased to such an extent as to have entirely outgrown the present quarters.

C. E. Mathewson returned Friday to San Francisco after completing all arrangements for the new building here. The growth of the business of the Diamond Rubber Company has necessitated his opening branches in his territory twelve months. The Los Angeles house is with the rest of the branches and means to of the finest equipped Coast. The organization Coast with Mathewson most complete, and the branches located at Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, kane and Salt Lake.

AMERICAN CAR

The victory for an derbilt cup race and driver, Bruce prise race gives winning the grand next year. The have won over the is good reason to terprising American class American drive do the trick.



Hupmobile Long-Stroke "32" Five Passenger Touring Car — $900

F. O. B. Detroit, including equipment of windshield, gas lamps and generator, oil lamps, tools and horn. Three speeds forward and reverse; sliding gears. Four cylinder motor, 3¼-inch bore x 5½-inch stroke. Bosch magneto. 106-inch wheelbase. 30 x 3½-inch tires. Color—Standard Hupmobile blue.

The new touring car will be first exhibited at the Grand Central Palace New York, January 10–17; and subsequently at the principal automobile shows throughout the country.

A car that gives you a totally new idea of what you ought to get for $900

A new and larger Hupmobile which immediately thrusts upon your attention a score of *tangible superiorities* which set it in a class apart from cars of its price.
A five-passenger Touring Car for $900 which *rejects every characteristic of commonplace construction;* and makes clear its invasion of the field above that price; by points of difference and departure which no motorist can mistake.
Evolved out of the experience which has built thousands of the Hupmobile Runabout—the quality car today, as it always has been, of the runabout class.
Designed by E. A. Nelson, Chief Engineer of the Hupp Motor Car Company since its inception and designer of the original Hupmobile Runabout. To him and the skilled shop organization which he has continuously maintained, we owe the inimitable lines, the marked simplicity, the efficiency and the high quality of workmanship incorporated in the Runabout.
Impressed with the same strong individuality as the Runabout; and still further removed from comparison by:—

First, the small-bore, long-stroke motor. **Second, the body design and construction which attains the purpose of the "underslung" and avoids all of its disadvantages; and** **Third, the Americanization, after close study abroad, of invaluable engineering principles entirely new to this country.**

Some of the points which make the price unprecedented

The three chief characteristics of the new Hupmobile are Durability, Efficiency, and Ability.

By durability we mean that we believe that there are more years of quiet, competent service, and a greater capacity for withstanding hard knocks in this car than have ever before been incorporated in a car at any figure near this price—because every part is made of good material and more than amply strong for a car of this size and weight.

By efficiency, we mean lower oil and gasoline consumption; a lesser tire cost; and a smaller outlay for repairs.

By ability, we mean 60% more pulling power for mountain work and heavy roads; 4 to 50 miles of speed at any time and all times; and ability to throttle instantly to a walking gait or to pick up quickly without feeling the weight of the car.

These latter advantages are due in large measure, of course, to the motor, one of the first of the small-bore, long-stroke type peculiar to the finest foreign cars, ever manufactured in this country.

The cylinders are cast en bloc, a practice which, except in cars selling for $2500 and more, implies a two-bearing crankshaft.

The Hupmobile crankshaft has three large main bearings, bronze back, Babbitt lined—less wear—fewer adjustments—longer life.

Other bearings include high duty Hyatt roller and F. & S. annular; while the wheels are mounted on Bower bearings.

The valves—all on one side—are enclosed by a pressed steel cover, which keeps oil in and dirt out; and because dirt is kept out, the valves remain noiseless, show minimum wear and require minimum adjustment.

Many a car of 50 to 60 horsepower carries a clutch no larger than the clutch of the new Hupmobile. Multiple disc type, with 13-inch discs—gives positive action and starts the car smoothly and easily.

Transmission gears are amply large for a 40 horsepower car; run slowly and are quiet at all speeds.

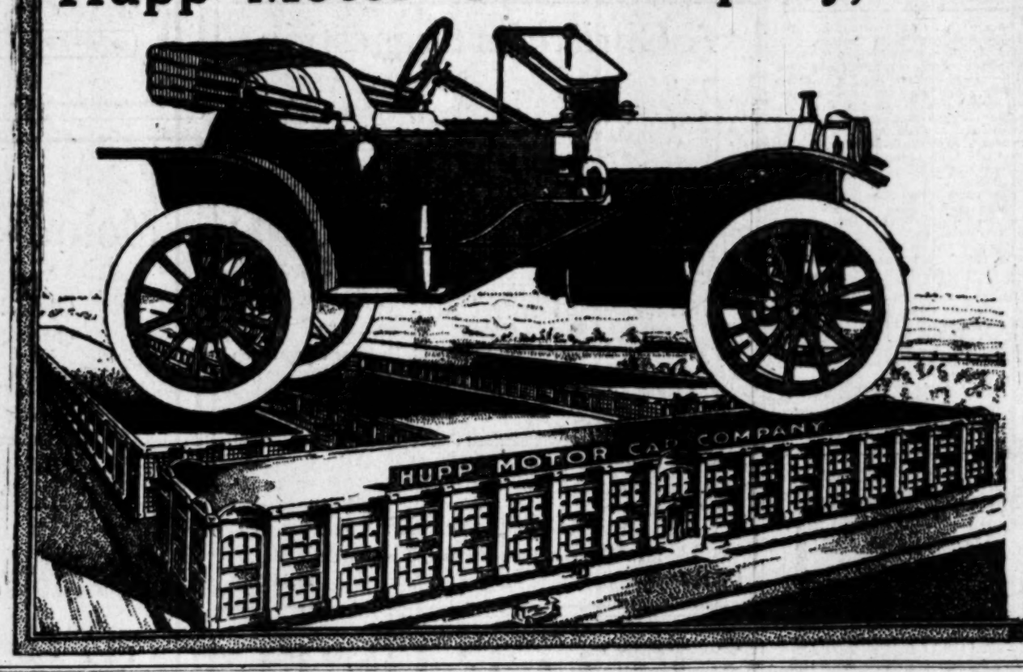
This excess strength extends also to the full-floating rear axle—large and strong enough for a seven-passenger car. The gears have an unusually large number of teeth—Another precaution against wear and the possibility of trouble.

Oil is fed to all parts and bearings of the unit power plant under pressure—the flywheel runs in oil and its centrifugal force takes the place of a pump. One kind of oil is used for engine, clutch and transmission instead of oil and grease, and it circulates and lubricates until it is literally worn out—a self-evident economy.

Body and chassis design embody a low center of gravity, and minimize skidding.

The springs are strong and unusually flexible; the rear spring is the patented Hupmobile cross type; the upholstering is deep and soft—all features that add to the comfort of those in the car.

Hupp Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan



Tri-State Auto & Supply Co.

M. C. NASON, Mgr.

F2942. Bdwy. 2907.

1140 South Olive Street

After December 15.

1017-19 South Olive Street

A1007. Bdwy. 2967.

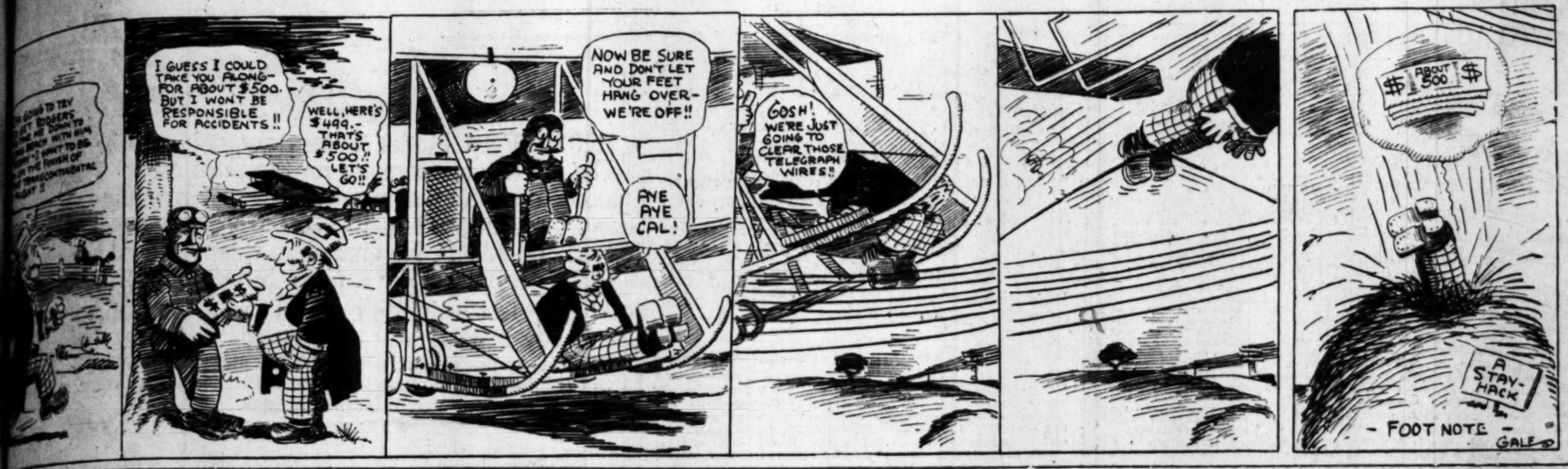
Hupmobile Runabout—$750 F. O. B. Detroit, including top, windshield, gas lamps and generator, three oil lamps, tools and horn. Four cylinders, 20 H. P., sliding gears. Bosch magneto.

In the new Hupmobile plant, now nearing completion, which will have when finished a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 cars a year, the Runabout —always a car of unprecedented popularity— will continue to occupy the same large part in our manufacturing plans that it does at present.

Hupmobile Coupe—Chassis same as Runabout—$1100 f. o. b. Detroit.

Hupmobile Roadster—Chassis same as World-Touring Car—$850 f. o. b. Detroit.

Mr. Wad Finished the Trans-Continental Flight With Cal Rodgers—Almost!



...OSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW

By BERT SMITH

...dley is preparing to ... new location at Nos. ... Seventh street. He ... special sale and says ... one of the cars now ... floor to the new ... just finished a suc... Beardsley usual... starts out to do he ... much with a clear ... with nothing to ... Warren-Detroit, ... and Columbus ...

... the man who ... ocean-to-ocean ... letter John states ... of The Times ... interview with H. O. ... factory. He ... so can H. O. ... are as good fel... to meet in the ... Monihan pulled off ... fight. He is also ... he can concerning ... He congratulates ... that. Monihan ...

... is preparing to ... business. He will ... handle Apper... scale. He denies ... is to take the Mer... agency will remain ... who has many ... the cars. The ... to be brought here ... first 1912 motors ... the first of the ... new in design, with ... are handsomer ...

... is to be associated ... the motorcycle ... plans to build, ... great combina... says he will be the ... chair, and will have ... everything. He does ... a press agent. ... is wise. He will do ... Well, it will be ... Paul's first story. ... worth studying care... in all.

... chief of the Harris ... in this city. While ... be found at the ... Motor Supply Com... the special guest of ... who takes him out ... afternoon in that Ford ... is learning to handle ... the Ford world ...

... manager for the ... in San Francisco, ... in this city last week. ... work on the new Oak... will make way, and ... intend is to be one of ... garages of Oakland. ... has been big in the ... to Prather, who ... less than thirty cars of ... yet unsold.

... hour on the Santa ... the estimate Barney ... the time that will ... race there. He ... Hewlett's car won ... He wrote to his ... and in the letter ... statement that the ... run at Santa Monica ... eighty miles an ... Bruce Brown had ... Ninety." That ... wonder. It is coming ... will have a chance to look it over. Hewlett will place it on exhibition in The Times office for about a week to give us that chance.

Jack Prince is building, or at least scratching around the foundation for a quarter-mile motorcycle track. Jack has a plan that sounds good. He expects to complete the track by the end of January. He is preparing to build the saucer at a grade per cent. of forty-five degrees. He means to send machines around the short course at 100 miles an hour. The man who built the Motordrome usually gives us what he promises.

The little Brush which was started November 20 on twenty gallons of gasoline is still going and speculation is rife as to what mileage the speed-oneater will show when it finally stops. Del Valle, the local agent for the Brush, says that as most of the running has been around town, with the numerous stops and starts necessary, he does not look for any such record as the Brush is capable of in straight-away running, but will be satisfied if the car should average as high as twenty-seven miles to the gallon. The object of the test, says Del Valle, was not to establish a record under special preparation, expert driving and favorable conditions, but merely to give the salesman, solicitor, collector, doctor, merchant, or any other city user an idea of what he may expect from any stock Brush car, and to prove to the world that our "one cent per mile claim" is a conservative one.

Max Figman, in the Halladay, with J. J. Canavan to keep him company. Jim says he wants to take a hand in the game when the Halladay takes the stage. Jim would like to drive the car himself in front of the footlights. He dreams o'nights about posing before the public at the Burbank with the handsome roadster. The only trouble with Jim is he would send the car clear through, smash out the walls of the theater and then keep going. He would try to break a world record.

B. L. Graves, the new Ford man, is cutting a wide swath with his twenty-horse-power line. He closed the last month with a list of sales that seems almost unbelieveable if it was not possible to see the contracts. He has the money. Everything is a cash deal. He is passing out the cars in squads of twenty at a time. He is selling them just like E. Roger Stearns did and then is adding one or two more just for good measure.

The Western Motor Car Company finished last month with the greatest list of Chalmers sales for the season. The cars were sent out in carload lots and according to Al Lusby it was impossible to secure enough machines to satisfy the prospects. It was a busy month at the Western and every machine that was delivered was represented by five others ordered. This month promises to show just such another big record.

Joe Ollier of the Studebaker Brothers Company is planning a big stunt for the Flanders and the E.M.F. He has the Studebaker service plan which certainly will appeal to every dealer who hears and studies the plan. It means help from the start right through to the finish. Joe is the right kind of a manager who works all the time and is ever at it from morning to night, never stopping for a rest.

...RES BIG ...R TO BE FAKER.

...refused $750,000 to ... had with Jim Cor...

...ting statement made ...manager McCarey of the ... Club and Mac de... authority for the state... a man than Fitzsim...

...after the Fitzsimmons-... San Francisco," said ... I wanted to see how ... was beating, for he ... friends for years. ... jam of fight bugs ... room and no one ... when I sent in my ... I might enter. ... crying like a baby ... conversation about ... and about fights ... told me in confidence ... in 1897 when he ... Carson that a ... New York gamblers who ... no less than $2,000, ... Corbett fight had ... cash and $500, ... Corbett if he would ... for it was the ... in the history of the ... that they were ... money of the sport... the famed Corbett to win and they had from $1000 to $2,000,000 with which to make themselves strong in their beliefs. Fitz however would not lay down to Corbett and finally knocked him out in the fourteenth round.

"Can you imagine a prize fighter or a boxer refusing $750,000 of real money to throw a battle? This shows the absolute honesty of old Fitz. He could have made ten times as much by faking as by fighting on the square.

"Fitz said he would take the matter under advisement and would have to see his wife. When he spoke to her about it she went up in the air and declared he should not do it, for the simple reason that thousands of poor men in the country would be thinking strongly that he could beat Corbett and it would be a crime for Fitz to throw the fight. Consequently he went in and beat Corbett, merely for the sake of his friends but you can guess how much money he tossed away by this."

AFTER SILENT KNIGHT.

The Volcano Transportation Co., of Hilo, Hawaiian Islands, recently cabled an order to the F. B. Stearns Co., for a large number of cars of the new product, the Stearns-Knight, the "Silent Knight" type motor being exclusively used. This contract follows closely that of a contract closed by the F. B. Stearns Co., in Cuba, and is evidence of the world wide popularity of the Knight motor.

GOLF NOTES.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

To my mind, Monte Carlo has nothing in particular to brag about. They can, perhaps, cut us out in caddies, but when it comes to a clubhouse, they are the merest imitation.

News has gone through the golf world that Monte Carlo's new golf links are ready for play, or rather nine holes of them are. Also that the Monte Carlo clubhouse is probably the most luxurious in existence. Which merely proves that the poor things have never seen Beverly.

This marvel in clubhouses actually contains ladies and gentlemen's dressing-rooms, a ladies' lounge, a smoking-room, all converging into a large central assembly-room with a glass dome.

Pooh! They can keep their old glass dome. We have no less than three hugh ladies' dressing-rooms—i.e. a boudoir proper, fitted with all the luxuries; another for limited ablutions, and an immense one for the baths and lockers. Then there is the ladies' sun parlor, the ladies' withdrawing-room and, en haute, corridors of luxuriously fitted bedrooms.

But when it comes to caddies, we have to give Monte Carlo the honor. These mighty atoms pirouette about in smart gray uniforms, blue peaked caps, brass buttons and armlets, with their number clearly marked on their persons! Still, when it comes to pay, we can beat them again. Their atoms get a franc a day and ours three and a half francs.

A Joke On Hilton.

A popular tournament in London is Pen versus Brush, when the London Press Golfing Society plays a team of artists. This year the Artists played a merry joke on Harold Hilton, who plays for the Pens. They togged the well-known professional, C. R. Smith, up in negligee Bohemian attire and goggles and introduced him as Mr. A. Zorn, a Norwegian artist from Christiana.

Norway is not so overrun with crack players that Mr. Hilton would have failed to hear of Mr. A. Zorn, so that his suspicions were slightly aroused as soon as his opponent began his skilful game, and when later he found that the poor gentleman was afflicted with a curious impediment of speech, he got wise.

He took the joke good humoredly enough and a very fine match was witnessed in which Hilton won by a long putt at the home hole.

Politics and Golf.

There is something about golf that seems to appeal to statesmen, and a very large percentage of the great men of the world are golf players. Also, however, none of them make particularly brilliant players.

President Taft, for instance. The Prime Minister of Great Britian, Mr. Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George are both ardent, but indifferent golfers. Mr. Arthur Balfour, ex-Prime Minister and exleader of the opposition, was forever caricatured as playing golf, and now the new leader, Mr. Bonar Law, is a pronounced golf devotee.

One reason is, I expect, that golf is a nice dignified game not incompatible with the prestige of the great. One can walk with royal carriage in golf, and rush of any kind is taboo.

And then again golf is rather symbolical of politics—keep straight down the middle of the course and you are fairly safe; deviate from the line and tribulation awaits you, from which the utmost craft and skill are necessary to extricate you.

The Veterans Match.

The bright spirit who thought of the great veterans' contest between old Ben Sayers and Andrew Kirkaldy of world-wide fame certainly deserves a reward. It is just seventeen years ago that they fought their last big battle at St. Andrews.

The recent match proved one of the most exciting and interesting exhibitions witnessed for some time, Sayers beating Kirkaldy by 5 up and 3 to play, for the complete round of 72 holes, played on two consecutive days. The first 36 holes were played on the Sunningdale links and the last on Walton Heath, the famous club on the bank of the Thames.

Old Kirkaldy did best in the first round, the score being, Sayers 81 and Kirkaldy 79, but on the second day Ben Sayers seemed to be in positively brilliant form, timing his famous long swing to a nicety, and making prodigious drives throughout the game.

Open Championship of Great Britain.

A large meeting of delegates from all the clubs governing the open championship meeting was held in London, when the Muirfield links were selected for the contest next year. Owing to the unmanageable crowds that enter for this event and the uncomfortable congestion, all sorts of plans were put forward to alleviate the difficulties. In the end a very similar method to that employed in America was agreed upon, but almost every golf writer on the subject puts forward a different grumble at the arrangements. One point they are all agreed upon is that this meeting will now be longer than ever, when the idea was to find a way of condensing it into a week.

That German Fizzle.

So it appears that the open championship of Germany as played and won at Baden-Baden is a mere impostor, according to the German Golf Association, and rude remarks, in German, are flying back and forth between the two authorities. Baden-Baden has the backing of all the English professionals—which should foredoom it to defeat in the conflict if German national opinion is to decide the quarel.

Golf International.

America holds the French Amateur Championship and no less than eight lesser ones on the European continent.

Briton holds the American amateur championship, and both Americans and French have held the British amateur championship. An English lady holds the women's championship of Germany, and at any and every large event as many as eight or ten nationalities are invariably represented.

Ardent golfers are wont to declare that golf is one of the most valuable instruments in preserving peace between the nations—there certainly is no other game that is played quite so universally by occidental and oriental alike.

The Latest.

When Jones played golf every day last week he told the office boy to ring up his home every hour or so and mumble a few endearments to his wife.

But wifie, who played on other links, had left cook to answer the phone, so that dear George should not be disappointed at finding her away!

The adoption of motor wagons for mail-carrying purposes is hailed with delight by supporters of the parcels post system, as the use of such vehicles will make the delivery of packages on both city and rural routes a relatively easy job.

DE WITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

The moulding of a champion fighter is an interesting thing to follow. The fighting instinct usually crops out in the boy. If not in the real schoolboy fights, it surely will sooner or later come out in a fondness for boxing. We all have our likes and dislikes for some kind of athletic sport, but boys always have their minds set on one particular kind more than another. As they grow older these ambitions grow stronger. The ambitions of a fighter are perhaps stronger than with other athletes.

A fighter's ambition for championship honors usually begins with a pair of boxing gloves or an impromptu scrap that gives him the idea that he can make good in the fighting line. As he gets older he always has plenty to urge him on in his hopes. Then often comes the amateur contests or preliminary fights for small purses with plenty of hard knocks, and often hungry days mixed in between fights. If they make good it is then easier sailing, but in any case tough enough for anyone.

The coast has always had the name of turning out good athletes, and especially fighters. Los Angeles had Jeffries, Solly Smith and Joe Rivers, all high-class men. Then Dannie Webster, Kid Solomon, Charles Dalton, Len Lauder and a lot of other good boys. Fighters are great advertisers for any city. I know many people will not agree with me, but there have been several cities put on the map by fighters that would never have been heard of otherwise. Boys who are developed in their home city, while they are not always popular, are always good drawing cards for the promoter. Jimmie Britt made more money in his home town than any other San Francisco boy that ever lived there. Jimmie was never very popular until after he was defeated, and he used to say that half of the fans came to see him licked, while the other half was not interested in who won. Al Neil was very popular, Jim Corbett stood much like Britt did in that respect. George Green was fairly popular in his home town. Joe Rivers always is a good drawing card in Los Angeles, but is not as popular as he should be. The fact that a fighter is a townsman often draws many simply out of curiosity as much as anything else. Another is the class that never want to see a neighbor successful, but these things all go to add interest to the sport.

We have at the present time three boys who were raised in Los Angeles and can be called home products, that show more championship form than any boys that ever lived here. They are Frankie Gage, Joe Meyers and Ed Patten. All three are natural lightweights and it would be hard to pick a winner from the three. Gage and Meyers have had a little experience as professionals, Patten has had some as an amateur. They are all about the same height—about five foot six—which is a good height for a lightweight. All are good hitters, better in fact than the average beginners, and are game and strong. All three have shown remarkable coolness when under fire, which is a strong factor in the fighting game. Gage has won his fights with comparative ease. Meyers showed a great head when he fought Jimmie Giblin. After he was knocked down three times in the first round of a ten-round go, he coolly fought an uphill fight and finally won the decision. He showed all the earmarks of a champion in this contest. Patten has not done quite enough yet to prove really just how good he is, but is improving wonderfully fast. It is from just such material that we get champions. Each boy has been lucky enough at the start to fall into the hands of a good manager. Charlie O'Connor has Gage, Steve Corrollo has Meyers and Huddy has Patten. Each of these men has had experience in handling fighters and are taking the boys along the right lines.

Five years ago McCarey asked me to try and develop a local lightweight. A good scheme would have been to match these boys in a round robin affair, and get the winner in the elimination tournament in the lightweight class when he gets around to it. None of these boys use the crouching or covering up style, which makes it possible for a constant improvement in each. This lightweight championship is going to create a lot of interest in the future, so why not try and hold the title here with our home boys. We had two champions from Los Angeles in Jim Jeffries and Solly Smith, and the time was never better to develop a lightweight than the present.

Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?

No, he never was, but came very near it. John L. Sullivan won the championship of America from Paddy Ryan in a bare knuckle fight on February 7, 1882, at Mississippi City. On March 10, 1888, he fought a 39-round draw with Charlie Mitchell at Chantilli, France. Mitchell was at that time the champion of England, but as the fight was a draw it did not count as a win for him.

At that time, that is in 1884, Peter Jackson won the championship from Bill Farnam, in Australia. Peter afterwards came to America and fought Jim Corbett a 61-round draw at the old California Athletic Club in San Francisco, in 1891. Peter afterwards went to England and fought Frank Slavin in 1892. This gave Jackson the championship of England, as Slavin was the champion of England at that time. The fight between Slavin and Jackson took place in England in May, 1892, and the fight between Sullivan and Corbett took place in September, 1892, four months later. Corbett defeated Sullivan in twenty-one rounds.

This gave Corbett the championship of America. Two years later Corbett defeated Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville, Fla., but at that time Mitchell was not the champion of England. John L. Sullivan never met the champion of Australia, and, although he went to that country and challenged their champion it was never accepted. Corbett beat Mitchell and Sullivan and fought a 61-round draw with Jackson, and if he had beaten Jackson he would have been the champion of the world.

Jim Jeffries came along and beat Jackson in three rounds in San Francisco, and then beat Jim Corbett in 1900 and 1903, which gave Jeffries the only championship of the world we ever had in that class. When Jeffries was defeated at Reno a year ago last July it gave the championship of the world to Jack Johnson, the present title holder.

John L. Sullivan was never anything but the champion of America.

AUTO CLUB AND DEALERS.

Members Plan Special Campaign in Interest of Sane Laws for Motorists.

J. S. Conwell, president of the Automobile Dealers Association, has taken firm hold of the question of legislation. In co-operation with the Automobile Club of Southern California the prominent motorists will work to secure sane laws for the guidance of the autoists.

A a meeting of the association Friday night the matter was taken up carefully and Messrs. Booth, Kelly and Greer were appointed a committee to confer with members of the Automobile Club of Southern California regarding the best plans for a campaign. This campaign has for its object the enactment of better laws, the regulation of the speed of motor cars and the governing of the traffic laws. Only suggestions of course will be made.

The Auto Club and the Dealers Association members all seem anxious to learn more of each other. Every member of the Dealers Association is a member of the Club. The committee will report at the meeting and the matter will be gone into more carefully.

ON HIS FIRESTONES.

Jack Handley, of New York, arrived at San Francisco a few days ago after a twenty-five day run from his home city. Handley announces that he made the entire trip without a puncture or a blowout to his Firestone tires. This is a remarkable feat when it is considered that his trip took him through the Royal Gorge, Rattoon Pass and the Glorietta Mountains, where roads were made for anything but automobiles.

Oakland "26"

Made in Pontiac, Mich.

This car with top, windshield, speedometer, presto tank, tube, tire chain, pump, jack, tools, etc., $1500 here.

NO. 26 "RUNABOUT"
30 H. P., 100 inch wheel base.

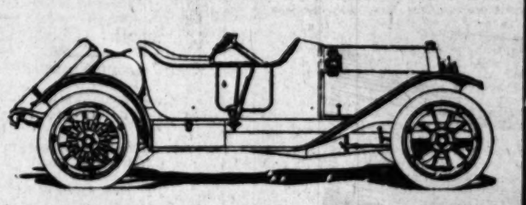
A REAL AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT SIZE

OAKLAND owners do not have to buy a new car every year. That explains the scarcity of second-hand Oaklands for sale. We feel justified in crowing about the new line and our customers are certainly backing us up on our service claims.

It is much cheaper to buy an Oakland and keep it painted than to buy a rattletrap every year to get fresh paint. We can give you immediate delivery and continuous service. Hawley, King & Company give a guarantee that is good. Ask their customers, any of them.

Hawley, King & Co.
Agents For Southern California and Arizona
1114-16 So. Olive Street

STUTZ



Stutz Car Number Seven was the first automobile to win match race with an Aeroplane. The race was held in San Francisco December 4th over a five-mile course, the Stutz car winning by two miles and ran on second speed all the way, showing as high as 70 miles per hour at times. Can you think of a better demonstration for a car than 70 miles per hour on second speed for five miles?

Immediate delivery on some models

Fully Equipped $2300 At Los Angeles

BROWN SYMONDS CO.
1142-44 South Olive Street

The House of Biehl
Importing Tailors
MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS
Fashioned by Highest Tailoring Art

Every critical business man who demands the highest possible quality in his clothes is requested to come in this week and inspect our latest arrivals in exclusive imported patterns.

Only one suit length to a piece—no duplicates in the city. Built to fit by the same masterful tailoring that has made the house of Biehl a synonym for exclusive, high-class garments.

516 South Broadway

AUTO PAINTING

Done promptly, by the best workmen, in the best paint shop in the city. We also do body work, repairing, blacksmithing, trimming and sheet metal work. Limousine, taxicab, touring and roadster bodies for sale cheap.

Western Auto-Body & Mfg. Co.
416-418 E. Ninth St. Tel. F4623.

...idea of ...00
...rt from cars of its price. ...e field above that price;
...f the runabout class. ...bile Runabout. To him ...efficiency and the high
...study abroad, of inval... new to this country.
... also to the full-floating ...ong enough for a seven... have an unusually large ... precaution against wear ...ble.
...arings of the unit power ...flywheel runs in oil and its ...e place of a pump. One ...e, clutch and transmission ...and it circulates and lubri... worn out—a self-evident
...ody a low center of grav...
...nusually flexible; the rear ...upmobile cross type; the ...soft—all features that add ... the car.
...lichigan
... & Supply Co. ...ON, Mgr. Bdwy. 2907. ... Olive Street
...mber 15. ...n Olive Street Bdwy. 2967.
...750 F. O. B. Detroit, ..., gas lamps and gen... tools and horn. Four ... gears. Bosch magneto.
...ant, now nearing com... when finished a capac... a year, the Runabout ...cedented popularity— ...he same large part in ...hat it does at present.
...is same as Runabout— ...assis same as World-... Detroit.
...r Hand... ...rcet by ... the lo... Rubber ...e pros... ...n is be... ...e home ...e build... ...d Olive ...utomo... ...ancisco ... oldest ... Coast, ... of the ...rn part ...such an ...tgrown
Friday ...ing all ...uilding ...ess of ...y has

necessitated his opening ... branches in his territory in ... twelve months. The plans ... Los Angeles house are in ... with the rest of the new ... branches and means it will ... of the finest equipped stores ... Coast. The organization ... Coast with Mathewson as ... most complete, and they ... branches located at Los ... Fresno, Oakland, Sacramento, ... Francisco, Portland, Seattle, ...kane and Salt Lake.

AMERICAN CAR WIN

The victory for an American ... the fourth successive time in the ...derbilt cup race and of an ... driver, Bruce Brown, in the ... prize race gives hope for an ... winning the grand prix in ... next year. The Italians also ... have won over the French and ... is good reason to belive that an ...terprising American maker and ...class American driver will be able ... do the trick.

His Lecture.

KNIGHT TALKS TO AUTOISTS.

Criticisms are Answered in His Direct Style.

Man Who Built Silent Motor Not Afraid of Argument.

Columbia and the Stoddard-Dayton on the Way.

Motorists have become intensely interested in the series of lectures given by Charles Knight, inventor of the Knight sleeve valve motor and which have been printed in The Times for the past three weeks. This is the third of the series and carries on the arguments which Knight uses to show his line of thought when he was designing the silent motor which already is so popular.

Right along this line is the announcement from J. S. Conwell, of the United Motors-Los Angeles Company that the first Columbia Knight will be here about December 15. This four-cylinder beauty has already attracted much attention in the East by its handsome lines.

The six-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton is in San Francisco and should reach here soon after the Columbia. It will be used in the Bay City as a demonstrater for several weeks and then will be shipped to the Standard Motor Car Company in this city and E. Roger Stearns will take the helm.

Clarence Smith has been passing out the Stearns-Knight regularly. He says the demand for the car is great. He finds the public most interested in this type of motor and he expects to sell every Stearns-Knight that is shipped to the Coast. He is already trying to arrange for a larger order.

Following is the lecture of Charles Knight given in his own direct style. He says: "During the period of the exhaust and scavenging and aspiration strokes, a different condition prevails. The pressure in the cylinder has dropped to at least forty pounds to the square inch before the lower lip of the exhaust port in the inner sleeve slides over the bottom of the wide ring upon its downward or exhaust strokes. The intake and exhaust ports are so arranged in this inner sleeve that the latter leads the former by about one-sixteenth of an inch. This gives the exhaust gases an opportunity to sufficiently escape to reduce the pressure in the explosion chamber almost to atmosphere before the lower lip of the intake port is exposed to their heat. This means that the danger of these gases blowing out between the lips of the inner and outer sleeve on the intake side is prevented, the liberal clearances between the two sleeves required for lubrication not furnishing sufficient aperture to cause a leak of exhaust into the intake ports.

"Upon the aspiration stroke there is never in excess of a few pounds vacuum developed in the cylinder as a result of the suction with closed throttling. Therefore, the necessity of a very close fit between the upper lip of the outer sleeve and the lower lip of the water-cooled cylinder, which serves to seal the exhaust port during this aspiration stroke, is not essential. If necessary, clearances as great as between the piston and clyinder can be employed between the two sleeves and between the outer sleeve and the lower lip of the water-cooled cylinder wall. But the critic will say, even with such a clearance, the wall surfaces are long, and it is a question as to whether the lubricant will find its way to the extreme points.

A CRITICISM.

"Here, again, is a criticism born of a lack of comprehension of the many features of the motor. Now to employ the model in explanation, the statement means this: At this point the exhaust opens (indicating on model)—at this point and after the intake port is exposed; that is, the intake port in the inner sleeve. When the exhaust opens, however, the outer sleeve exhaust port registers with the inner sleeve exhaust port and leaves a free passage. When this is exposed the outer sleeve blocks the inner sleeve passage. So when you reduce conditions within a few pounds of atmospheric pressure that has left a sixteenth of an inch opening here, it is not sufficient to blow the exhaust between those two sleeves the distance required, from one port to another, or to pass from one port to another.

"But the critic will say, even with such a clearance the wall surfaces are long, and it is a question as to whether the lubricant will find its way to the extreme points. Here, again is a criticism born of a lack of comprehension of the many features of this motor.

"There is always more or less of a vacuum at the intake ports as a result of the necessity of placing a suction upon the spray nozzle of the carburetor. These ports extend about one-third of the way around the cylinder and sleeves. The lower ends of the sleeves are constantly immersed in the spray of oil which exists in the base. The oil which naturally clings to the lower ends of the sleeves when they reciprocate in this base is slowly but surely drawn upwards by this suction of the pistons which draw in the gas, as the clearance between the two sleeves and the outer sleeve and the cylinder, whatever they are, open into the intake pipe through the intake ports just the same as the top of a water-pump suction pipe opens into the valve and suction chamber for the purpose of conducting the desired liquid to the required point. That this suction does draw the oil from the base between the sleeves and cylinders is most easily demonstrated by placing a motor upon the block, driving it from power through a belt, and placing an obstruction over the intake port, creating a vacuum around the sleeves. Inside of a minute or two remove this obstruction or cover, and a small pool of oil will be observed to have accumulated therein.

ABOUT PORTS.

"What I mean is this: Take that port that is round to couple with a round pipe at this point. Run the motor on the belt as it is being run here, by a real motor in that case, and within a few minutes you will get a pool of oil at this point, showing plainly the suction bringing the oil from the bottom of the sleeves from the base ends.

"But if there is no vacuum around these intake ports they will remain free from oil, no matter what length of time the motor may be turned over with a belt. This oil drawn from the base between these surfaces must necessarily distribute itself between the faces of the sleeves as a result of capillary attraction.

SHORT GUIDES TO HEALTH.

(Continued from Fourth Page.).

is largely a matter of nervous control. The nerve centers, which control these muscles must be trained and educated by continual effort.

Habitual position has a very great deal to do with the shape and size of the chest. If a flat chested, round-shouldered man would simply straighten up the best he can and always hold himself as straight as he can, whether walking, standing, working, exercising, or sitting, no other prescription would be needed.

The chief feature about a correct position is the way you hold your neck and head. Try to get the back of your neck further back, make the back of your neck touch the collar, the chin down and in, then, of course, throw back the shoulders and stick out the chest. Do not draw in the stomach especially. Pay attention to the correct position of head, neck and chest, and let the stomach take care of itself.

From the moment that you read these lines put your body in as nearly a correct position as you can and don't relax that position again, if you can help it, except to do the exercises described. At home, at work, on the street, everywhere, brace up like a soldier, keep your chest stuck out—be "cheety." Don't be afraid it will look odd. Strangers won't know the difference and your friends will congratulate you on your improvement.

HERE'S AN EXERCISE.

While habit and conscious effort are the main factors in maintaining an erect position, exercise will help in the straightening up process.

The first new exercise I shall give you to add to your morning routine for the present week will help greatly toward this end.

It is an exercise for all the muscles of the back, and consists simply of lifting any convenient object of sufficient weight from the floor to the chest a number of times, as illustrated in the accompanying photos No. 1 and No. 2.

I have often done this exercise in a hotel room, with a pitcher of water as the weight to be lifted. To get the best results there should be some weight other than that of the upper part of the body itself. Merely bending over and touching the floor, then swinging the hands above the head, is a good loosening up exercise, but is not much of a muscle builder. It will be well worth your while to find and take to your room a stone, a piece of iron, anything from thirty to seventy pounds weight, according to your strength, which you can lift up in this manner a few times every morning.

Also this week I am going to describe one more practical exercise, which will just about complete your morning routine.

This last is the well known "dipping" exercise. Raise and lower the body by straightening and bending the arms as in photo No. 3. Try to keep the body rigidly straight. If you find you cannot push up with the body held in the rigid position, let the knees remain on the floor and push up till the arms are straight as in photo No. 4.

Again I must leave the number of counts very largely to your own judgment. I should say that for the back exercise described above, (lifting the stone or piece of iron) if you are using a weight of about one-sixth your own weight, ten counts would be enough for the first three or four days. For the dipping exercise twelve or fourteen counts should be about right for the start.

SPLENDID TRIO.

These three exercises make a very useful programme for morning exercise and should be done without fail every morning, except Sunday. Sitting up sixty times, lifting the weight thirty times, and dipping forty times.

NEW GARFORD BUILDINGS.

Many More Big Trucks to be Turned Out by Expert Factory Men.

The Garford Company, makers of Garford cars and trucks, has recently added to its plant several large buildings and is now considered one of the best equipped factories connected with the industry. Among the new buildings is a modern three-story building of reinforced concrete and is used entirely for the construction of bodies. It is 320x50 feet and is said to be one of the finest motor car body plants now in operation.

A. L. Garford, president of the factory, has said that the Garford bodies shall equal the Garford chassis in durability, and is making every effort to prove the assertion. The bodies of his cars have a metal exterior, hammered to shape from aluminum and steel plates. They are then assembled, strengthened and reinforced inside by an elaborate system of woodwork applied by the coach body builders. By the erection of the new building the company not only assures themselves of the best car bodies which can be made, but obtains superior construction by its own artisans, saving for the Garford buyers the middleman's profit.

"Now, Look Here"

"When you have spent several hundred dollars for a good car, what is the sense of ruining it with cheap lubricants?

"A good auto oil must do two things: (1) Give complete, efficient lubrication. (2) Leave no carbon deposits.

Polarine

"Polarine Oil excels in both these points.

"(1) It keeps a lasting, elastic film between the moving surfaces. It does not thin out at high speed, nor break up under the severest friction.

"(2) It leaves spark-plugs and valves free from carbon."

Our free booklet, "Polarine Pointers," tells all about the Polarine Brand of Oil, Transmission Lubricants and Greases. Write for it to-day.

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

1912 Auburn

THE CAR, THE GUARANTEE AND THE FIRM

Selling it make it the strongest combination ever behind any one car in the United States. Every model equipped with

Rutenber Motors

And Guaranteed for Life.

Read the specifications carefully and compare with other cars selling for 25 per cent. more.

MODEL 30-L.
Five-Passenger Touring Car—30-H.P.
Specifications.

Motor—4x4, 30-H.P., cylinders cast separately. Transmission—Selective type. Clutch—Cone, leather faced. Control—Spark and throttle on top steering wheel. Ignition—Remy magneto with coil and dry cells. Lubrication—Self contained, splash system. Radiator—Honeycomb. Pump—Gear driven. Brakes—Two sets, external and internal. Wheel Base—112 inches. Tires—34x3½ inches. Steering gear—Worm and wheel. Springs—Front, semi-elliptic. Rear ¾ elliptic. Axles—Rear, semi floating, front "I" beam. Body—Straight line type, fore-door. Standard equipment—Full nickel trimmed with five lamps and generator, horn and tools, Remy magneto.

Price $1200 F.O.B. Los Angeles

MODEL 35-L.
Five-Passenger Touring Car—35-H.P.
Specifications.

Motor—3¼x5¼, 35-H.P., cylinders cast separately, three point suspension. Transmission—Selective type, sliding gear. Clutch—Cone, leather faced. Control—Spark and throttle on top steering wheel. Ignition—Remy magneto with coil and dry cells. Lubrication—Self-contained, splash system. Radiator—Honeycomb. Brakes—Two sets, external, internal. Wheel base—115 inches. Steering gear—Worm and wheel. Tires—34 inches. Frame—Offset double drop. Springs—Front semi-elliptic, rear ¾ elliptic. Axles—Rear, full floating type. Front "I" beam. Body—Straight line type, fore-door. Standard Equipment—Full nickel trimmed with five lamps and generator, horn, tools and Remy magneto.

Price $1500 F.O.B. Los Angeles

MODEL 40-N.
Five-Passenger Touring Car—40-H.P.
Specifications.

Motor—4½x5, 40-H.P., cylinders cast separately. Transmission—Selective type. Clutch—Cone, leather faced. Control—Spark and throttle on top steering wheel. Ignition—Remy magneto with coil and dry cells. Radiator—Honeycomb. Brakes—Four internal. Wheel base—120 inches. Tires—36x4 inches. Steering gear—Worm and wheel non-reversible. Springs—Front, semi-elliptic, rear ¾ elliptic. Axles—Rear, full floating, front, drop forged "I" beam. Body—Foredoor, five-passenger straight line type. Standard equipment—Nickel trimming with five black lamps and generator, horn, tools and Remy magneto.

Price $1850 F.O.B. Los Angeles

Self-starter, Electric Lights, Demountable Rims and all other attachments can be added to all models of Auburn cars.

Keep in mind that in the Auburn you have factory service at your command. See the others, then see ours, or call at our nearest agent.

W. J. BURT
Motor Car Company
Tenth and Main Sts., Los Angeles

J. F. Anderson, Pasadena. M. Elliste & Co., Orange.
Harper Auto Co., Santa Ana. Gwynn Thurmond, Saticoy.

THE LITTLE SIX $1900
125-in. wheel base; 5-passenger.

Mitchell Little Six

The Biggest Value In The U. S.

It is an awful easy thing to claim that this six-cylinder car is the biggest value in the United States, but this little six has the mettle (as well as the metal) in it to make good the claim.

Like all Mitchells, it is proven absolutely before it is marketed. Its engineering problems were wrought out by men who know the automobile game thoroughly, and it is backed by a firm whose financial strength is equally well established.

It is beautiful in line, graceful, roomy and comfortable. Has all of the snap and ginger demanded by the most fastidious.

Just Look At What The "Little Six" Is

To begin with, it is fully equipped at $1900. Has top with dust hood, glass front, speedometer, luxuriously upholstered and finished; 125-inch wheel base with 36x4 tires, demountable rims. In smoothness, power, speed, quick and efficient action its six cylinders are as perfect as only sixes can be. To get its real rating it will have to be considered alongside $3000 cars at least.

It's here at your command for a demonstration.

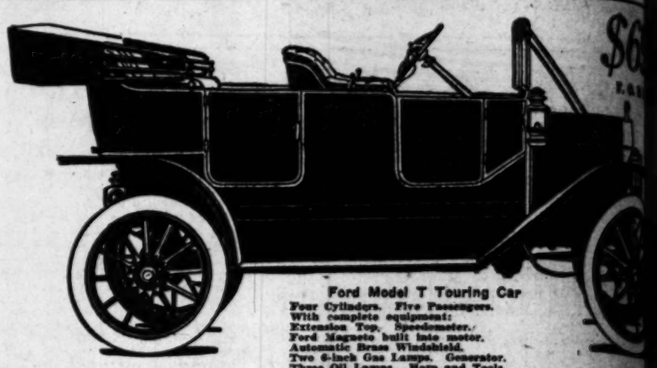
Mitchell "Fours" at $1050, $1300 and $1500 Are Just as Good in Their Class

Greer-Robbins Co.
Phones: Home, 22813; Sunset, Broadway 5410.
1501-5 So. Main St.

Mitchell

Ford

75,000 Ford Model T cars are going to be built [illegible] The world-wide demand for the Ford Model T, based [illegible] alone, compels that production. By building only [illegible] and in such great quantities, a big price reduction [illegible] made possible. No change in this Standard Car, except [illegible] refinements to make it more convenient for the owner. The lightest weight 4-cylinder car in the world; size, power [illegible] capacity considered. 60 pounds to every horse power. If [illegible] weight is an advantage, why don't the makers of heavy weight cars [illegible] and point out the advantage of weight? They may come to it some day, but they're a long way behind right now.



Ford Model T Touring Car
Four Cylinders. Five Passengers.
With complete equipment:
Extension Top. Speedometer.
Ford Magneto built into motor.
Automatic Brass Windshield.
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps. Generator.
Three Oil Lamps. Horn and Tools.

Why is the FORD Model T so much more practical and economical [illegible] value-comparing buyers selected it in preference to all other makes of cars? [illegible] of its exclusive features, because it was a Henry Ford car backed with a Ford [illegible] tee and built throughout of Vanadium steel—that wonderful metal, which after [illegible] treatment by special Ford process is best in giving strength and power to resist [illegible] and vibration.

Ford Planetary Transmission makes it safer to drive and easier to operate [illegible] with sliding, crunching, stripping gears.

The genius of Henry Ford built the Magneto into the flywheel, as an integral [illegible] of the motor, compelling ignition sparks with every turn of the flywheel.

Only car in the world with its Rear Axle absolutely free from weight. No [illegible] a truss rod support.

Its Spring Suspension is so unique as to allow correct distribution of weight, [illegible] anteeing easier riding qualities by receiving and absorbing shocks at greatest [illegible] from passengers. Also greatly saving the wear of the car from rough roads.

Its great economy is proved by the car's averaging 20 to 28 miles on a [illegible] gasoline and 5000 to 8000 miles on one set of tires.

These features and many more, showing the same Ford genius, are not [illegible] any other car except those bearing the name of Ford. You know the quality [illegible]

See the FORD Model T cars. They have been called a liberal education in [illegible] fied mechanics. They will help you in business and add to your pleasures. [illegible] delay your order, the demand is world-wide, so order early and enjoy yourself.

In addition to the Ford Model T Touring Car, we offer for immediate delivery the [illegible]

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster 3 passengers (removable rumble seat.) Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit..... $590

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 passengers, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit..... $590

FORD Model T Delivery Car; capacity [illegible] chandise, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit.....

FORD Model T Town Car (landaulet) Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Detroit .....

(No Ford Cars Sold Unequipped.)

Won't you allow us to give you a demonstration? Call, write or telephone and [illegible] will furnish you catalogs and other interesting Ford literature.

Los Angeles Branch 12th and Olive Sts. Ford Motor Company Los [illegible] 12th [illegible]

General Offices and Main Factory, Detroit, Mich.

The Question of Econo[illegible]

THE Question of economy is now the issue in the minds of merchants who consider installing motor trucks for hauling or delivery service. This should not be left to conjecture. *Particular needs require particular attention.*

The wide experience of our Mr. C. F. Walsh, enables him to figure to a nicety the exact cost of your delivery with motor wagons. You well know what your present delivery service is costing and can thereby determine whether a saving would be effected or not. His services are at your disposal if you will signify your wish by phoning or dropping us a line.

We pledge you a fair, frank and honest estimate.

Lord Motor Car Compa[illegible]
Main 5470 1032-38 So. Olive Street

Luckenbach & Co.
Big Jewelry Sale Now On
445 So. Spring St.

McPhail Pianos
Excel either King or Queen in reigning supreme over 74 years (Boston.) Built on honor, sold on merit. Other fine pianos $3 month up.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

House of [illegible]
IMPORTING [illegible]
Business [illegible]
516 South [illegible]

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$69
F. O. B.

Touring Car
Passengers.
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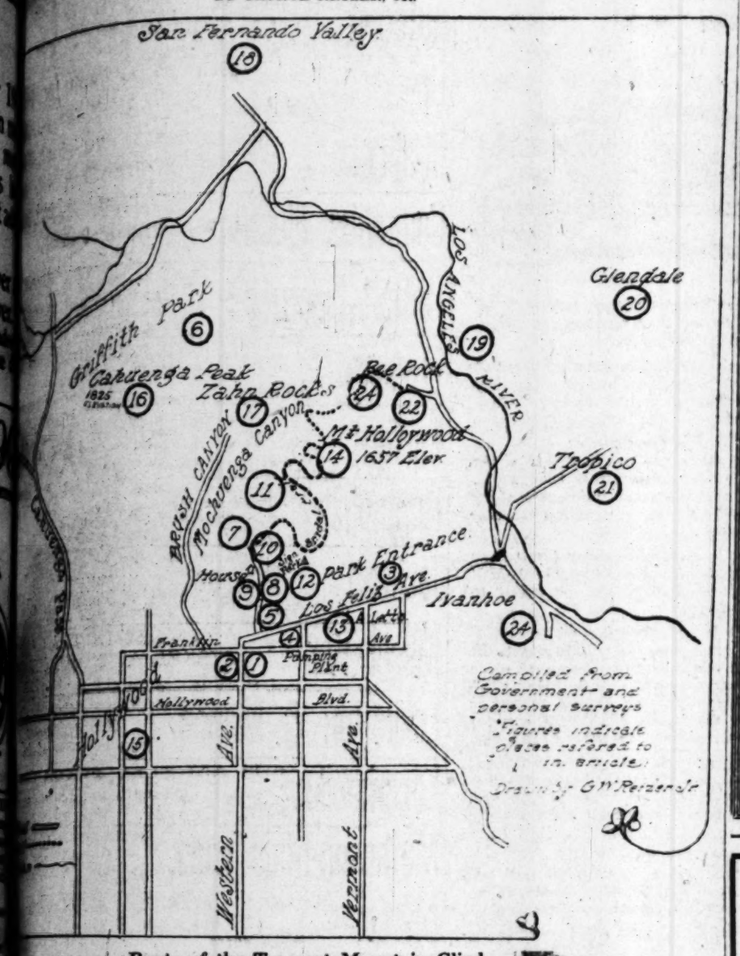
House of Rich
IMPORTING TAILO
Business Suits $35 and
516 South Broadway

More Than Your Money's Worth.

AN EXCURSION TO A MAJESTIC PEAK TOTAL COST, TEN CENTS.

BY GEORGE RETZER, JR.



Route of the Ten-cent Mountain Climb.

The figures on the map are referred to in the accompanying article by George Retzer, a well-known mountain athlete.

...necessary to travel far ...Angeles to get a real ...like. When anybody ...mountain climbing, the ...soon has the impression ...Rose is about the only ...boasts a trail.

...not so close to our city on ...boundary. In Griffith ...small mountain called Mt. ...Here one finds the best ...having just been com- ...After reaching the summit ...upon you have seen one ...panoramas of your life, ...which contains 3615¼ acres ...under the Los Feliz Range.

...the city at the P. E. Depot. ...Hill streets on a West- ...car at 5:30 Sunday morn- ...called at Franklin and West- ...way) at 9 o'clock. The ...cents and the cars run ...hour.

GO TO PARK.

...north on Western avenue ...the Convent of the Sacred ...and turned to our right on ...avenue (3.) A short walk ...up to a road close by a ...post (4.)

...turned to our left which ...you will be Western avenue ...to Griffith Park (6.) This ...the Cahuenga Canyon (7.) ...has continued a strip 200 ...from the park to the Los ...

...a short distance we came ...our side of the road to a ...park (8,) with its ...and seats which gave it ...picnic appearance.

Here one finds oak, sycamore and holly trees in abundance. The red berry of the holly is very pretty at this time of the year. It being a city park no hollyberries are allowed to be taken, so the trees keep a fine appearance for a long time.

Near-by is a well with a hollowed log for a bucket; also bake-ovens and lunch tables for picnickers.

On the west side of the road is a small bungalow (9,) where the park-keeper lives.

Keeping up the canyon to our right we came to a sign (10,) which read, "Bridle Trail" (11.) Taking this trail we zigzagged back and forth until finally we came to a small ridge on the south side of the mountain.

Below this point (12) at the base of the mountain is the beautiful residence and grounds of Mr. Arthur Letts (13.) Here you see one of the beauty spots of Los Angeles. Trees and shrubbery from all over the world are found in his garden. On a clear day you are able to hear at intervals the chimes of his huge clock.

NEAR THE SUMMIT.

From here on you circle the small valleys of the mountainside, rising higher and higher. Holly trees in full bloom are seen everywhere. The trail is about three miles long and not being very steep, we arrived at the flagpole on the summit in about one hour. The mountain (14) boasts of an elevation of 1657 feet. We sat down on a pile of rocks to take a rest. After catching our breath we looked around in amazement over our city.

To the east we could see Altadena and a part of Pasadena in the distance closer by. Garvanza and Mt. Washington with its fine residences. Next in order across the river, Boyle and Euclid Heights. Closer in, the business section of the city. To the south Pico Heights and the Wilshire district and still farther away the Pacific Ocean, Del Rey, Venice and Santa Monica, could be distinguished very plainly.

At the base of the mountain lay beautiful Hollywood (15,) the pride of Los Angeles. To the northwest is Cahuenga Peak (16,) being outside the park and a little higher than Mt. Hollywood; also Zahn Peak (17.)

To the north lay the San Fernando Valley (18) with the Los Angeles River (19) winding its way to the city. Glendale (20) and Tropico (21) could also be seen; also the famous Verdugo Canyon.

HOMEWARD TRAIL.

After resting awhile we decided to return home by a short trail leading down the north side of the mountain to the northern entrance of Griffith Park (22) and take a Glendale car at Ivanhoe (23.)

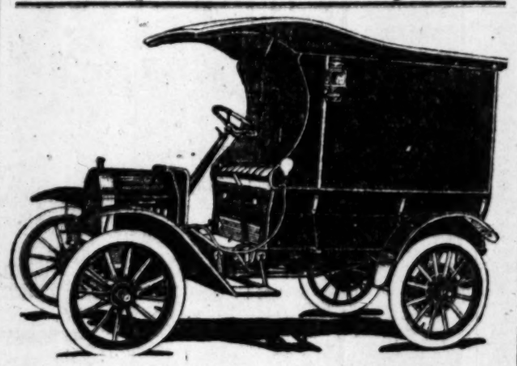
About half way from the summit to the picnic grounds on the trail is a large pile of rocks called Bee Rock (24.) From this prominent point one's echo can be heard many times.

The trail from the rocks is very steep but we finally reached the bottom. After getting a good drink of cold mountain water we were soon on the road to the car line, about two and a half miles away.

On the way we had the pleasure to witness a film company taking some real cowboy scenes. Just before Ivanhoe (23) was reached we luckily met a friend in an automobile, who took us to town.

We arrived home about 2 o'clock and were satisfied we had enjoyed a good mountain climb for ten cents.

The Brush Delivery Car



$725 f. o. b. Los Angeles

Your Light Delivery Problem Solved

THE BRUSH DELIVERY CAR is the solution of the light delivery problem for telephone, gas and electric light companies, merchants, grocers, butchers, bakers, laundrymen, florists, tailors, caterers—in fact, for every man who uses any kind of a light delivery vehicle in his business.

The first cost and cost of maintenance, as well as the depreciation of the Brush Delivery Car, is much less than any other light delivery car in the world, and nothing meant to carry anything under a thousand pounds can compete with it.

Let us show you why the modern Brush method of delivery has enormous advantages over any other kind of light delivery service.

Y. R. del Valle

Bdwy. 3132. 1312 S. Grand. 22299.

The Winner of 20-Gallon Test Will Be Announced Next Sunday

No Cement Patches 45c Metal Tool Box $3.75

John T. Bill & Co.

953-55 South Main

GLASS FRONT, $17.50 Plate Glass Adjustable

TIRES

—First Quality
—Every one with Serial No. intact.

28x3	$13.75
30x3½	$21.05
31x3½	$21.85
32x3½	$22.45
34x3½	$24.50
33x4	$33.70
34x4½	$44.10
36x4½	$46.75
36x5	$57.40
37x5	$58.95

—All sizes in stock.

TUBES

—Just in.
—Compare these prices.

28x3	$3.00
30x3½	$4.35
32x3½	$4.55
34x3½	$4.85
36x5	$9.55

—Guaranteed.

Ruffneck Sweaters

All Wool, worth $10 ..... $6

Gauntlet Gloves

—Finest Quality
—Low prices

Dog Skin	$1.50
Auto Gloves	$2.50

—large cuff, wear well.

Buck Skin	$3.75

—We have a special Xmas glove in fancy boxes. See them next week.

Tire Solder

—An outfit to repair tubes and case without vulcanizing. Complete outfit..... 95c

Duplex Folding Funnels

—Handy thing to carry. Takes little space..... 95c

Buy Oil and Grease HERE—Fair Prices

POLARINE GREASE—5 lbs., 70c; 10 lbs., $1.25.
ARCO OIL—1 gal. 60c.

SIMPLEX

38-Horse Power Shaft Drive

The Simplex Car is built in New York City under standards of Quality so rigidly upheld that cost of production in labor and material is a minor consideration.

The men who build the Simplex are picked from the world's most skilled automobile builders. Each man is a master along individual lines and all are paid accordingly.

Two years of experimenting and testing were given to the 38 H.P. Shaft Drive Model before it was offered to customers. First deliveries of this model were made on May 1st, and most enthusiastic reports come in to the factory every day, amply backing up all predictions and the Simplex reputation for reliability and efficiency.

Phone for Demonstration.

We have cars for immediate delivery.

OSCAR WERNER

Pasadena Branch, 33 West Green St. Opposite Hotel Green.

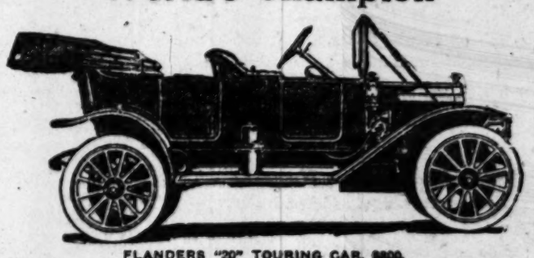
Golden State Garage, 2122 W. Pico St. 22857. West 482.

Mo.or Car Supply Co.

For your convenience, full line of supplies. Open evenings until 9 p.m. Open Sundays until 5 p.m. 714 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

Flanders "20"

World's Champion



FLANDERS "20" TOURING CAR, $800.

FLANDERS "20" USED TO BE jealous of the victories of its bigger brother—E-M-F "30".

BUT NOW IT'S DIFFERENT—Flanders "20" holds all world's records up to 20 miles for her class on the Indianapolis Speedway—just as complete a cleanup as the "30" made at Savannah last week.

NOT ONLY AT RACING but at hill climbing has this light car demonstrated its prowess—its superiority over all competitors in events such as the Dead Horse Hill Climb—America's great hill climbing classic—and a score of other events as important.

THEN TAKE ROAD RUNS—such as the gruelling race from Los Angeles, Cal., to Phoenix, Arizona, in which $1,000 to $5,000 cars fell by the wayside, this great light car gave a splendid account of herself.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST OF ALL the great feats the Flanders "20" has performed was the "First to Hazleton" run, when this car undertook the task of laying out a road through the wilderness of Northern Washington—a feat that no other car had dared attempt during the two years that a trophy had been offered for the accomplishment.

YOU CANNOT APPRECIATE the conditions unless you have been there. We have a little illustrated booklet that shows some of the seemingly impassable roads and the barriers that this car surmounted. Let us send it to you.

ESPECIALLY IF YOU ARE one of those folks who have hesitated to buy an automobile because you felt you couldn't afford a higher-priced car—such as an E-M-F "30," for example, and who had the prevalent idea that in an $800 car one got only an excuse—a car of mediocre quality and small efficiency—one that would do all right on paved streets or good roads but utterly incapable of tackling a really hard job of touring over bad roads.

IF YOU HAVE HAD THAT IDEA in your mind let us send you two booklets—one entitled "First to Hazleton" and the other "Down the Dixie Trail," and you will experience a radical change of heart.

DOWN THE DIXIE TRAIL is an account of the Glidden Pathfinding Trip of Flanders "20" in which she again essayed a feat of hard road work that never before had been performed by a light car—and did it so well she made performances of $5,000 cars look like the proverbial thirty cents—plugged.

NO, YOU DON'T HAVE to apologize for your car if it is a Flanders "20". It is just as good in every detail as E-M-F "30". A little smaller that's all. And owners of either of these cars know they can say to owners of 60 horsepower cars costing $6,000 or more "lead the way—we will follow and we will arrive with or ahead of you."

POWER ALONE DOESN'T MAKE EFFICIENCY—its the relation between power and weight. So it is that E-M-F "30" will go anywhere a 60 will go—and the "20" will follow just as easily and of course at a fraction of the cost per passenger mile.

OF COURSE SPEED DOESN'T necessarily prove quality. In a "freak racer" it certainly does not. But in a stock model it does—and it proves that the owner has at his command at all times power in excess of his ordinary needs which he can use to meet extraordinary conditions.

BUT ROAD TESTS DO—tests such as the Hazleton or Glidden—these do prove quality in every part. And so, until some other car selling for $1,000 or less has duplicated—or at least attempted—the feats of endurance Flanders "20" has accomplished we will feel justified in using the superlative and proclaiming this the "Greatest Light Family Touring Car on Earth."

AND IT SELLS FOR $800—f. o. b. factory and carries with it a full year's guarantee. Your local dealer can tell you how soon he can deliver—better get the order in his hands now and not be compelled to wait three months or accept as second best a substitute.

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Fine Indications.

M.C.A. BOXERS SHOWING WELL

CLASS OF PROMISING WORKING HARD.

Good Ones Are Being Developed—Figure Due on Amateur Championships Are to Be Held Friday Evening—No Knockouts to Be Permitted.

...season of boxing at the ...is now in full swing. A ...of husky youths and also ...of the business men have ...art and some expert ...being developed. So great ...is taken, that the class is ...large for the regulation ...and will soon be trans- ...gymnasium in the boys' ...A boxing club will soon ...in order to enable boys ...are unable to meet the ...fee, and to promote ...among the many already pro- ...artists who take their ...at the Y.M.C.A. The ...is handled by C. W. Smith, ...instructor, formerly of the ...Athletic Club, where he ...several main event boxers. ...class meets on Mon- ...Thursday nights, and the ...finishes an hour's work ...o'clock to 9 o'clock. Very ...attention is given to all pu- ...rather than a business man ...the exercise with perfect ...of full enjoyment. For- ...of drill work is taken, ...actual boxing is indulged ...the supervision of the in- ...

...club will hold its meet- ...Monday night, and any- ...to this club whether ...boxer, or simply a ...club bouts will be held on ...and beginners in the ...have a chance to meet the best boxers of the association, and great benefit will undoubtedly result. The bouts will be carefully regulated to avoid any possible injury and large, well-padded gloves will be used.

The W.M.C.A. has developed some of the best men in the country in the boxing line, and are still turning out the finished product. The boxers are not allowed to compete with other clubs, owing to the very light gloves used in such contests, and other objectionable features, but it is planned to hold tournaments of a safe and sane order in the local institution, between the best boxers with the knockouts eliminated.

C. W. Smith.

MODEL 29 BUICK HAS JUST ARRIVED.

The Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors for the Pacific Coast, has just received their first 1912 thirty horse power Buick car known as Model 29 and is a five passenger touring car. The body is finished in battleship grey with the hood and fenders in dark blue. The wheels are fitted with demountable rims. They are thirty-four inch wheels and take a three and a-half inch tire. The five lamps are black enameled, which adds to the rich appearance of the car. The body design is the distinctive straight line style the change lever and brake being enclosed in such a manner that they cannot interfere with the driver's movements. This feature is Buick's exclusively. The equipment consists of a silk mohair top, a glass windshield and a Presto-lite tank.

AN ANCIENT TAXICAB.

"The taximeter cab is not an invention of yesterday, for such a vehicle was known to the Chinese ages before the Christian era," says C. F. Splitdorf. "Emperor Commodus also possessed a similar carriage. Commodus was the worthless son of a celebrated father, the Emperor known as Marcus Aurelius, for his meditations, and who came to an untimely end about 192 A.D. He posed as Hercules and was the hero of about 700 gladiatorial contests with defenseless opponents. His reign lasted only a year, and his successor, Pertinax, sold his belongings at auction, and one of the bargains history tells us was a carriage which as it moved marked at the same time the space that was covered and the time so occupied."

READY FOR ALCO CARS.

Robert F. Russell has been appointed assistant engineer of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company. Russell has been connected with the designing department of the Simplex Company for the past seven years, is prominent in the engineering world and is considered an authority on both motor car and truck design. He will now be associated with Montague H. Roberts, chief engineer, in matters pertaining to Alco trucks and cars.

Strange Occurrence.

FREAK HOMER MADE BY OYLER.

Ball Stops Within Two Feet of Home Plate.

Stuck in the Mud on Grounds and Out of Sight.

Umpire Had to Allow Home Run According to Rules.

Baseball is filled with freak plays, ones that sometimes bring about seemingly impossible feats. Of course, there's a lot of fun in them when they go with the home team, but when they're against the home club you bet they're far from funny.

Whenever a bunch of ball players gets to talking baseball, something that doesn't often happen—for the majority of them like to get away from the national pastime as much as possible when they are not actually in the game—the subject often turns to freak plays of the diamond. One of the freakiest on record happened in Minneapolis some seasons ago.

The Minneapolis club had as its short-stop Andy Oyler, who was a corking good fielder, but wasn't much on the heavy hitting. He was one of the smallest men in baseball, and, to make it worse, when he stood up to the plate he crouched all up in a knot. It was horrible on the pitchers to have to throw to Oyler.

RIVALRY WAS KEEN.

One day Minneapolis was playing St. Paul. There was deadly rivalry between the two teams, and the game was for blood all the way through. It had rained the day before the game, and the ground was sopping wet. The base runners floundered around like chickens with their feet tied. Minneapolis needed one run when little Oyler came to bat.

Andy crouched down in his peculiar way, and the pitcher wound up. Bing! He let a hot one go straight for Oyler's head. Andy ducked down, bending his knee and leaning his bat over his shoulder. The ball hit the bat a crack, and everyone at the park heard it.

Where the ball went no one knew. It hadn't gone up in the air, for the St. Paul catcher was gazing around the sky and wishing for a telescope. The first baseman was looking under the bag to see if the ball got stuck there, the pitcher was shouting unintelligible things at everybody and the third baseman was accusing the umpire of standing on the ball. Everyone on the St. Paul team was crazy mad.

BALL DIDN'T GO FAR.

What was Oyler doing? He was going like a streak of lightning around the bases. Some one in the bleachers yelled, "He's got it in his pocket!"

When the second baseman on the St. Paul team heard that he started after Oyler, who had just rounded second on the dead run. Andy had the start, though, and he left the second baseman so far in the rear that people began advising the latter to hire a taxi. Oyler rounded third at top speed and pulled up at the home plate, scoring the winning run.

"What are you trying to do?" screamed the catcher. "Gimme that ball!"

"I ain't got the ball. There it is right in front of the plate. I got a home run on a ball that didn't go two feet."

Sure enough, there was the ball sticking in the deep mud in front of the plate. It had gone off Oyler's bat so quickly that no one had seen it land but Oyler. The umpire, of course, had to allow the homer, for the ball had hit on fair ground.

CALLAHAN TO STOP WHEN BLEACHERS ROAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Jimmy Callahan's bat will figure in next season's chase for the American League pennant.

The veteran player and new manager of President Comiskey's White Sox last night put at rest rumors that he is to be a bench manager.

"I'll go to the bench," said Callahan, "when the boys in the bleachers behind me tell me to take off my uniform.

"The bleacher boys are the barometer of baseball and when they say you've played your best game, then, like a good soldier, I'll stand at third like Hughey Jennings and say, 'I guess the bleacher boys were right.'"

PAULHAN INVITED TO FLY.

Louis Paulhan, intrepid Frenchman, who was the distinct sensation of the Los Angeles aviation meet two years ago, and the first flyer to perform in a most skillful manner in America, may come here for the 1912 aviation snow scheduled for Domfuguez field the latter part of January. Realizing that it will be difficult to bring any noted flyer here who could rival the great reputation of the man who first showed Los Angeles people that it was possible to execute figure eights, spirals, and other nerve-tingling "stunts," General Manager Dick Ferris yesterday decided to cable Paulhan an offer to return to Los Angeles and participate in the next meet. The invitation read as follows: "Paulhan, Paris. Le troisieme concours d'-aviation internationale de Los Angeles commencez 19 Janvier. Si vous donneral Los Angeles l'honneur de votre competition pour prix total 500,-000 francs nous payerons les charges express Paris-Los Angeles et nous donnerons un garanti contre litigation. Ferris, manager."

One-Armed Man Best.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] To Ned Nelson, the one-armed member of the O'Leary team, belongs the chief honors in the eighth annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling Association. With the termination of the contests last night, Nelson quit victor with a world's title of 711 pins to his credit in the singles and in addition won the all-events contest. In the latter he made 1870 pins.

Clabby Fights Draw.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] "Jimmy" Clabby of Milwaukee, Wis., middleweight boxing champion of the world, met Dave Smith, formerly middleweight champion of Australia, today at the Stadium in a twenty-round contest which ended in a draw.

—be of a high tension. It is said that more magnetos go to the repair shops because some one has been experimenting with them than for any other reason.

CONLEY IN CONDITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

every angle. No one can say that Joe Rivers is not game to the core. The last fight with Conley showed that. He will go just as far as he is physically able to go and will never quit in the wide world. But Frankie will be so much stronger than he was and will be able to go just a little further than Rivers will and he will be on top of the little Mexican from the tap of the first bell until the referee raises Conley's hand as the winner."

In sharp contradistinction to Conley's strenuous campaign for preparing himself for the battle is the rather leisurely effort of Joe Rivers. The little Mexican has been rushing about the country in his new automobile almost continually for the last week or two and has paid little attention to the fight game. He is giving himself a rest, as he calls it, but fortunately he has not permitted too late hours and other things to get a hold on him. As a result he is simply resting his nerves and saving his strength until he begins training.

Rivers will begin training at Venice this week and will immediately start on many long walks and road jogs along the beaches. He realizes that he must improve his wind as in the last fight with Conley he had his mouth wide open during the last few rounds as he wanted more air and needed it. He hopes to improve his wind so that he can dance all about the on-rushing Conley for twenty rounds and finish with a whirlwind rush of cuts and jabs that will bring him home the decision.

Loses By Default.

The South Pasadena High School basketball team defeated the Harvard Military Academy yesterday on the former's courts by the forfeit score of 2 to 0. It seems that in the second half, when the South Pasadena team was leading by the score of 25 to 14, a dispute arose over the decisions and the coach of the Military Academy pulled his men off the field, allowing the game to go to South Pasadena by the score of 2 to 0.

Educational.

MANY BENEFIT FROM HIGHWAYS.

HUGH CHALMERS' BOOST FOR GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

Lessons Learned at Monster Convention, Where Men of Affairs Discuss Plans for Building Thousands of Miles of New Roads Throughout Our Land.

The first American Road Congress which was held under the auspices of the American Association for Highway Improvement at Richmond, Va., was pronounced a wonderful success. There was a gathering of automobilists, State and government officials, highway commissioners and engineers such as never was gathered before since the beginning of the national interest in good roads. President Taft in his message to the delegates said that the development of good roads is one of the most valuable assets of the country and is of great value to the public.

One of the features of the Congress was 'Road Users' Day," which was conducted by the Touring Club of America. The programme was under the direction of Secretary F. H. Elliott of the Touring Club and was the means of bringing out the opinion of well-known motorists. Among the speakers were representatives of many of the large manufacturing plants, also some of the leading traffic experts of the country. In an address by Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, on the relation of the automobile industry to the good-roads movement, he brought out facts showing that not only the motorists are benefited by the good roads, but all users of the highway get good out of every additional mile of good roads.

MUCH TO LEARN.

"It is the experience of all countries that build good roads," said Chalmers, " that good roads benefit all people alike and that there is no single thing that a State or nation can do which is such a sure benefit to the people as to build good roads. Every improvement that was ever accomplished in this country has to go through the three stages of agitation, education and organization. We have been going through the agitator part of this programme and also educating part of it, and now we are up to the organization, and it is through this organization and similar organizations that we hope to accomplish the thing we want.

TRAFFIC RULES.

"Much criticism is heard regarding the wear and tear which automobiles give to the improved roads and sometimes we hear of complaints against the use of roads by motor cars. It is a fact and not a theory we are facing—the automobile is here, we cannot keep it off the roads; therefore it will be necessary to build roads which motor vehicles will not destroy, and road engineers must look further ahead than merely the coming year or two. Before very long I believe the big commercial truck and heavier vehicles of that sort will be in general use and it will be necessary to have roads which will stand the wear and tear these big machines will cause."

Maj. Richard Sylvester, superintendent metropolitan police, District of Columbia, gave an address on traffic rules and regulations. He paid a high tribute to the traffic regulations which have been worked out by the New York police department, stating that the success in New York had led other municipalities to adopt similar plans. An address was also given by Sydney S. Gorham, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Chicago Automobile Club.

No Sale for Boston.

BOSTON (Mass.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Several would-be bidders for the Boston National Baseball Club did not have a chance to submit offers today as the legality of the annual meeting was questioned in the absence of the stock owned by the late president, William Hepburn Russell of New York. The meeting, therefore, was postponed until December 16.

Old, Old Story.

CLEVELAND (O.) Dec. 9.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] A fight between Abe Attell and Johnny Kilbane of this city, to decide the featherweight championship, will be staked in Vernon, Cal., next February 22, if plans of Tom McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club in Vernon, go through. McCarey today wired Kilbane an offer to meet Attell on that date. Kilbane accepted.

FOOTBALL MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

squad was going like a clock and the football training began to show.

The team was next chosen by Waddell for the time being, and started with some diving into the line any other work from the simple formations. The boys went to this stuff like ducks and it only took ten minutes to show that they were ready for real work. Higgins then trotted out some plays and the real grind was on. Right away, it became evident that the open style would prevail. Forward passes, fake runs on each end and onside Rugby kicks came in dazzling succession. Those men who have been playing Rugby for the past season, and before that time were playing the American game, proved to be wonders in the kicking and open passing.

The material was all ideal for the new game, all the men being rangy and fast on their feet, and in the best physical condition. As to the training, it should not take more than two days to round the squad into the best shape.

Owing to the fact that the Fiesta field has a very bad surface the rest of the training will be done on Bovard field. Monday the members of the squad are requested to report for practice at 3 o'clock. The formations will be started on Monday and there will be very little of the hard conditioning grind, which took time yesterday.

Toeland, a half-back from Exeter, came on the field yesterday and asked for a chance to play, which was gineh mi, and if booting and drop-kicking count for anything, he will be found somewhere in the line-up on the day of the game.

Tod Wright was put at quarter, and showed all his old-time speed and precision, while his Rugby training has given him more ability along the booting and passing end of the game.

The men themselves are all worked up over the affair and say that the S.C.A.C. team will play real new football on Christmas Day, in the last stand of the old game.

BERRY AND HOGTN RETURN HOME HAPPY.

Henry Berry of the Los Angeles ball team and Hap Hogan of the Vernons returned home yesterday morning from San Francisco, where they attended a meeting last week of the league officials.

Another meeting is to be held here January 8 when the schedule for next season will be considered and a new ball adopted. Berry of course is very much pleased over the adoption of the double umpire system and Hogan is equally tickled over the fact that the league will not disturb the Sunday morning ball games.

Pres. Baum was given the power to appoint the umpires at any time and Hogan thinks that Jimmy Toman has a swell chance to get one of the berths

WHAT WALSH WOULD HAVE DONE TO BAKER.

Big Ed Walsh, the star pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, who calls Meriden his home in the winter months, has a theory of his own as to how he would have pitched to Frank Baker, the sensation of the recent world's series.

Walsh was sitting in a cigar store, surrounded with a crowd of admiring fans, when some one asked him what he would have done if he had been pitted against the mighty Baker in the big battles.

"I would never have pitched him a ball within a yard of the plate, and I would have walked him every time, if he had opened up on me with a homer, as he did on Marquard," was the theory in brief outlined by the man who is considered by many to be the greatest twirler in the American League.

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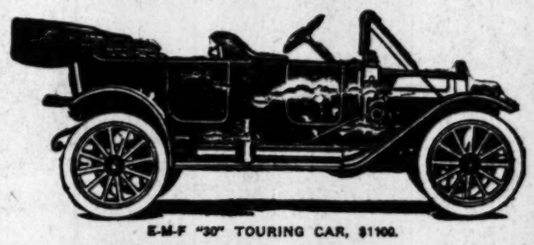

E-M-F "30" TOURING CAR, $1100.

THAT TRIPLE VICTORY at Savannah when E-M-F "30's" finished one, two, three in the big road race for the Tiedeman Trophy, was a typical E-M-F stunt.

IT WAS A CLEAN-UP—a slaughter. The other cars hadn't a chance from the very first; they were beaten when they entered—and should have known it, for doesn't E-M-F "30" hold the world's record for the Atlanta Speedway? Hasn't she beaten them times without number?

BUT THEY FIGURED on accidents—that a driver might make a miscalculation on taking a turn; that tires might blow up or be punctured or some other unforeseen thing happen that would put the 30's out of the running. In that case they might have a chance.

BESIDES THEY KNOW it is good advertising just to say they dared enter the lists against the invincible E-M-F "30." And as for reputation—well they had everything to gain by a victory and little to lose by defeat.

OF COURSE THEY SAID beforehand that while E-M-F "30" had proven herself a great track racer this was to be different. This was a road race with great bursts of speed possible, yet sharp turns that would have to be taken skillfully and even then would subject the chassis to terrific strains and stresses. And they said—what they hoped—that this car would be unable to stand up under such a test.

NOW JUST CONFESS—if you were one of the thousands present who stood up and hollered their heads off—just admit that even you, knowing this great car as you had, never expected to see her do the wonderful stunt she did that day.

FOR IT WASN'T ONLY that the three E-M-F "30" cars finished one, two, three, with Captain Witt in the lead, but just think that during the entire 170 miles not one of the three stopped or slowed down for any cause whatsoever!

IT LOOKED LIKE A PROCESSION—Witt leading by four minutes, Evans and Tower following like shadows and less than a minute apart—just enough to avoid accidents at the turns.

BUT FOR THE FAST TIME made—it was within 10 seconds of the world's record for the distance—one would have thought it just a testing jaunt—not a race at all.

BEST OF ALL it was evident to every onlooker that at any moment should Witt's car falter, either of the other two could instantly have called on his reserve power and taken the lead. But no such thing happened—cause why? They were E-M-F "30's" and no road troubles ever do happen to those sterling cars.

IT WAS A CLASS C EVENT and so, according to the A. A. A. rules, we are not permitted to state how nearly "stock" these cars were.

BUT WE CAN SAY THIS: If you own an E-M-F "30" car of any vintage from 1908 to 1912 inclusive, Frank Witt, by a day's tuning up, can take your car and duplicate his performance at Savannah. And so can you if you possess a race driver's knack of adjusting carburetors, etc., and driving skillfully.

JUST RECALL, that the car that made the world't record of over 80 miles an hour on Atlanta Speedway was "Old Bullet," the ninth car we built. Witt's car was number 37859. What's the deduction? Why that since 1908 E-M-F "30" has been the greatest car in its class and we are making them just as good now as we did then. No need to say better. Why gild refined gold?

EVERY E-M-F "30" IS A GREAT CAR—one just as good as another—and no E-M-F owner was surprised at the Savannah result. He simply chuckled to his friends who owned other cars they had paid $1,600 or more for and said: "I told you so."

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Columbus Electric — Firestone and [illegible], California Auto[illegible], A4125.

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Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts., Main 404.

Garford — LORD MOTOR CAR CO., E-M-F "30." Trucks and Pleasure Cars, 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Main 5470

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Kissel Kar — "EVERY INCH A CAR," KISSEL AUTOMOBILE, 118 West Pico St.

Lexington & Marion — Burkhard-Crippen [illegible], Pico and Grand, F4568.

Locomobile — LOS ANGELES MOTOR CO., Eleventh and Flower, F2875.

Matheson-Mais Truck — RENTON MOTOR [illegible], 1230 S. Main, Main 1068.

Mercer — MERCER AUTO CO., 1217-31 S. Flower St., Home 60151.

Mitchell — GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St., Broadway 5410.

National — NATIONAL MOTOR CAR [illegible], 1130 South Olive St., F4353.

Oakland — Motor Cars—Grabrowsky [illegible], Hawley King & Co., Auto [illegible], 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1[illegible]

Premier & Reo — PREMIER MOTOR CAR [illegible], 1127 SOUTH OLIVE [illegible], Main 679.

Pierce-Arrow — W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St., Broadway 2961.

Pope-Hartford — Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., Cor. 10th and Olive, Main 7278.

Pullman — MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St., Broadway 2907.

Regal — BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., 1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE

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Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR [illegible], 1238 S. Flower St., Broadway 4180.

Stevens Duryea — EASTERN MOTOR CO., 825-827 South Olive [illegible], Main 2965.

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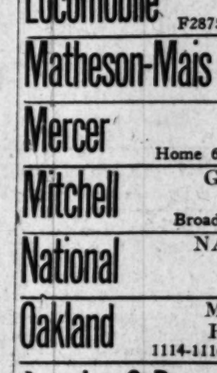

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THE TIMES, Los Angeles

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...ASON FOR REBELLION.

...Leagues Turn on Spotlight.

...Big Fellows Ready to Fight.

...Rule Is Little More Than Joke.

...M E. FULLERTON.

...the San Antonio meeting of ...league magnates and manag... ...from the attempts to make ... ...ass of idle talk there ... ...morning piece of intelligence ... was overlooked by the ... correspondents and ig... ...the others because they re... ...of the meeting as a pleasure ...

...ording place of information ...ished by the report of Secre... ...who in cold figures and ...ontext thereon proved that ...leagues are violating openly, ... and without effort at con... ...the how that they made (or ...) the national commission ... pretended to safeguard ... leagues.

...ajor leagues, embracing 332 ...ompelling 10,537 players, ... Association of Minor ... In ten years they have sold ...ajor league over $2,000,000 ...players. What Mr. Far... ...refused to furnish in his report ...full list of how much the ... had to pay to get back ... drafted from them into the ... leagues. But his report ... clearly—both by numbers ... drafted and purchased and ...ount of money involved—... leagues, clubs and their ... "big little leagues" are ... a code of their own rules ... of the national commis... ...all the desirable baseball ...istry—to control it and ...interest in the player even ... him back to the minor ...

...LIMIT PLAIN.

...major leagues are forbidden to ... or have an option upon ...ajor players at any time. ...of the law is plain. The ... law was to prevent the ... of the minor league ... wealthy major leagus ...

...most time not fewer than ...sixteen clubs are openly ...ajor, and seemingly with... ...fear of punishment. ...of the number of men ...under options and contracts ...one owner in the Amer... ...meeting he had over sixty-... ...finished getting returns. ...reporting to the commis... ...only forty or under. ...others by divers means ...private agreements.

...was glaringly shown at ...annual meeting by the spir... ...among the higher class ...leagues. The Pacific Coast ...decided to start something in ...of a rebellion. They want, ...insisted for a long time, ...apart from the other big ... There wasn't a chance to ...They have grown wise to the ...the American and National ...old owners have been far... ...much more so than they ...ever have been. They have ...found that the "big" leagues saw ...in that a rebellion against ...was certain to come in ...have fortified against it ...In the first place, they have ...million dollar plants that ...leagues cannot afford to ...to compete with. But, sec... ...this was brought out ...at San Antonio, the major ...owners have been for ...secretly buying into the big ...minor clubs so that now they ...have present hostile action ...the American Association, ...or Western League. The ...league was so far away it ...worth while to buy a voice ...but it can go or stay, as it ...

...ERS HELPLESS.

...the protests of the weak ...the strong, showed that the ...leagues are helpless against ... They marketed $300,... ...players last year (I came ...worth of ball players.") ...many of those who sold ...but one continuous howl. ...case by the dozen where ...owners stated they lost ...draft for from $300 to ...were compelled to pay ...more, to get back ...to save options on fu... ...men for whom the ...clubs had no use. ...close alliances to the ma... ...clubs had no complaint. ...the limit rule is a joke. ...some of the big league ...are simply live stock ...rather that or they are ...here up $900 players ...

...that B. B. Johnson, with his ...modesty, is claiming that ...League is marvelously ...the National. He bases ...on the results of the post... ...this fall, and on that ...cannot be an argument. ...wrong—the superiority of ...League, if it is superior, ...to be negligible. In ...that the National League, ...also, is a trifle the strong... ...been an American Leaguer ...came into Chicago, ...before, but Johnson's claim ...on facts.

...League has for five ...been stronger both in ...pitching, if eight clubs ...But the National has ...consistently a bet... ...league, and much ...defensive work.

...are now easily the ...either league. They are ...and in defense as far ... To my way of ...are the best team ever ...with the possible ex... ...Cubs of 1907-08-09. ...other club in the ...study you will find ...in one place, very ...

...WERS WITH GIANTS.

...of which Mr. John... ...to this: The Giants ...League pennant not ...on their own strength, but because two better teams had broken and started to decay. They were easy for the Athletics. The Cubs, with bad pitching, still showed themselves a good defensive team, but were hopelessly beaten by the strong White Sox pitching. The St. Louis series was a joke, and Cincinnati's victory over Cleveland was a mere farce. The Cardinals are much the better team in St. Louis, and Cleveland, with Gregg working and the team intact, is better than the Reds.

The Athletic-Giant struggle for the world's championship really was the test of strength worth considering. There both teams were near their best, the pitching was good, and it was a test of team merit. The other series were more a result of conditions than proof of the strength or weakness of a team.

Griffith told the fans of Cincinnati he loved them and was sorry to leave them. If they believe that, Grif ought to go back and sell the mining stocks.

New York announces that the national commission is seeking a flag for baseball that shall be to organized ball what old glory is to the nation and George M. Cohan. A suggestion would be that it have a border of double crosses—three heads, rampant (bone, fat and cheese,) and in the center foreground a river of tainted money, with a swarm of ticket scalpers, grafters, short change men and political crooks gambling for the spoil. Surround this by a dado of champagne bottles and underneath the motto, "For the Good of the Game."

BALLOGRAPHS.

Cleveland calmy anounces that Harry Davis was more responsible for the Athletics' wonderful showing than was Connie Mack. This will be news both to Mack and Davis.

Ty Cobb is in a bad batting slump. The only hits he is making as star in "The College Widow" are safe bunts and Texas leaguers.

Cincinnati went Democratic. Perhaps Garry Herrmann will have to take advice as to how to run his team from the other crowd of politicians.

Al Baum, the new president of the Coast League, will be lucky if the magnates don't knock the "a" out of his name and make a bum of him as they have of others.

The Johnson-Brush ticket scalping investigation probably will be filed and taken up in regular order after the Chicago-Detroit, Pittsburgh-Detroit, and other scalping scandals are "investigated."

Chicago is all "het up" over the idea of Mordecai Brown quitting baseball. Brownie will quit just as soon as that second finger grows back on to his right hand.

John McGraw has issued a ukase sternly forbidding his players to engage in Sunday baseball around New York. They will not be in such demand next spring.

The Pacific Coast League wants a higher rating—and equality with the National and American leagues. Why it should not assume that equality without asking, is the puzzle. No one cares except the national commission and the Coast League always has taken more than it gave in players.

Bob Groom and Jack Lelivelt, it is stated, are to be sent from Washington to the minors. One freak of baseball is to hire scouts to hunt players and then waive claim on better men as a favor to a friend.

Another freak of baseball is that half a dozen clubs can hunt the country over for managers—and not see Kid Gleason, than whom few better exist.

The New York State League has cut its salary limit from $3000 to $2500. That isn't a surprise; the problem was how it managed to pay salaries so high that when their players came into the "big leagues" they had to stand a cut.

"Rogers Bresnahan wants Rucker," says a headline. Superfluous information.

Charlie Dooin, it is reported, hasn't signed to manage the Phillies next season. One excitable Philadelphia writer hints at trouble with Horace Fogel. Perhaps Fogel hasn't signed either.

One New York "expert" has discovered the cause of the defeat of the Giants by the Athletics. He says it is because the Giants wore black uniforms and argues that black is so plainly visible the Athletic pitchers could pitch better to them, and the Athletic batters could see where the Giant fielders were and hit where they weren't. On that basis the Leland Giants never ought to win a game.

A. G. Spalding says the Greeks played baseball with a leather-covered ball 4000 years ago. Perhaps he had the monopoly even then.

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"Smoke" Adamson,
The newly-elected football captain of U.S.C.

Jackson

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NO SAND TOO DEEP

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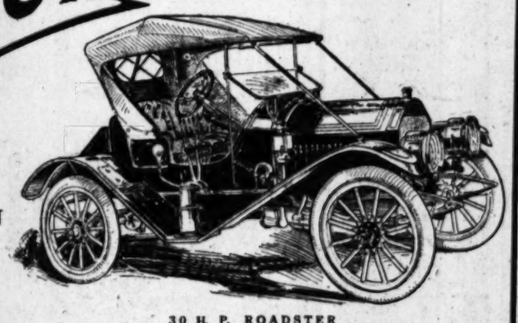

30 H. P. ROADSTER

SPEAKING OF ECONOMY!

The Cudahy Packing Company writes us that the upkeep cost of one of its nine Jackson runabouts for six months, including new tires, casings and general repairs ($27.51,) garage labor, washing, polishing, etc. ($91.40,) oil ($3.37,) was $183.03.

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Heap Big.

"SMOKE" ADAMSON SOARS TO PINNACLE OF FAME.

The U.S.C. Rugby Team Will Be Led by Real Westerner Next Season—Cardinals Lose Four Veterans, but Will Gather Many Stars from Local High Schools for Battle With the North in 1912.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

IF THERE is any reason why the U.S.C. Rugby football team for the season of 1912 is not a winner we want to know. In the first place, "Smoke" Adamson has been elected captain, then Capt. Manning of this year's team has been gunning among the High School students of the south and has a number of the best men lined up for the freshman class next year. The last reason lies in the fact that at last the University of Southern California is united in all its departments and with a fighting force of 1000 men it will take a big bump to roll the Cards off the road next season.

This "Smoke" Adamson party is an interesting individual in many particulars. He was raised in the sunny State of Arizona and is the real wild West bear. While "Smoke" was attending grammar schools in the State of his birth, he got to reading about the football games in the Southwest and the fact that the Sherman Indians were sweeping everything before them worried him a great deal, as he did not like Indians. When he finally wormed his way out of the grammar grades, he asked his father to let him go to the Pomona prep school. Dad said, "Go on, my son, and don't come home till you have made some of those red skins bite the dust on that football field we read about."

"Smoke" packed his carpet bag and hit the trail for Pomona, where he arrived in due time. Walter Hempel was coaching the Sage Hens at the time and when "Smoke" and his 220 pounds of meat loomed up, Hemp made a quick grab and for the next two years "Smoke" toiled like a Trojan learning the game. He did not have the pleasure of beating the Sherman Indians in the matter of points, but they do say that there were several unaccountable scalping parties pulled off under the scrimmage piles in the rush line in some of the games and "Smoke" always was last to get up.

After two years at Pomona, Adamson went home and drove sheep for one season in his dad's range, and it is thought by many that this was the place where he first learned the art of scrumming, which afterwards proved so valuable in the U.S.C. front rank. "Smoke" says that these sheep are the greatest dribblers in the world and if a man once learns to scoot them up a hill, Rugby is easy.

After the season with the mutton market, the big boy drifted into Los Angeles once more and took a final year in the Los Angeles High School. While with the Hill Top warriors, under Ira Byrnes, he worked havoc in the rush line. In the Alameda game, when the local High School annexed the State title for the first time, "Smoke" was the whole right side of the line, and left rows of wounded in his wake as he tramped up and down the field.

There is a slow, deadly precision about this Adamson person, which looks bad for anything which is in his way once he is started. Big bodies move slowly, say the physic books, but they are very hard to stop once in motion, and this goes the same way here.

After grabbing his diploma from the High School, "Smoke" took another year at the sheep dribbling in Arizona, which brings this famous young man to the present reading of the minutes.

On entering Law School he was recruited for the varsity Rugby team at once and when he was shown the game of Rugby he said it was his meat. Without any flurry or blair of horns, "Smoke took up the duties of a front ranker. From the first whistle of the season he made good. As time went on Adamson improved, till at the close of the season, he was head and shoulders above any of the Rugby men in the South, noted for his grit, steady playing, and wonderful fighting spirit. In the Stanford game, that great battle which made U.S.C. and history in one short hour, Smoke played like ten men, he was all over the field, and many of the Stanford rushes were nipped in the bud by him alone.

His election to the berth of captain came as a surprise to the fans, as his quiet manner had not brought him to the lime light, but his team mates knew his worth and gave him the place.

When asked for a speech on the night of the banquet, he said: "Words fail me, but I'll buy," this saying has become famous and Smoke is now marked for fame. Some day he will be sitting in the White House or in the Governor's chair of his native State; nothing short of this could possibly fall to the lot of the mighty "Smoke."

The U.S.C. team will lose four men this year by graduation, all from the law department. Harrell, Foss, Millikan and Maddock, will be among those who are present in spirit, but not in body next season. Here are four grand players. Foss and Millikap are two of the fastest men ever seen in the South, and will be sadly missed in the back field, Maduock and Harrell are front rankers, fighters every inch, and the men in the scrum will miss their heaving shoulders next fall, when the first scrimmage starts.

However, offsetting this loss, we find some of the best High School Rugby men in the South, getting ready to enter the university next fall for their freshman year. Since U.S.C. has taken up the English game, many of the High School players, who were going to Stanford or Berkeley next fall, are slated for the Cardinal institution. For the past five years many of the best athletes in the northern universities have come from Los Angeles and the Southern California high schools, but now this era is past and the South will be on the intercollegiate map and within the next two years we may see the proud men of the North bowing to defeat at the hands of the men out Bovard way.

As for these high school men who will boost the U.S.C. stock next season, they are: The Haney brothers from Poly, Craig, Meyers, and Secor also from the fast Poly team. Boschke, the heavy forward from L. A. High, is another; Levoy from the San Diego High is yet another; while Best, the great open field runner, from Redlands, is also slated for the university. Wilson, former breakaway on the Santa Clara team, will enter the law school next year, and Secomb, a fast man from the Los Angeles High, will enter the law school; all these men have said they will be out for the team.

These are only a few of the best-known men who are going to be in the big mill next fall, but there are any number of freshmen farmers, coming from the wilds, and among the crowd there might be a number of white hopes running loose, who knows?

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Havers Six & Nyberg — Sunset Auto Corporation, 11th and Figueroa. Bdwy. 337. 53477.

Hudson — HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

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BATTING AVERAGES SHOW BUDDY RYAN IN LEAD.

THE BATTING averages of the Pacific Coast League which are made public today show that Buddy Ryan of the Portland team, leads the other players in hitting, as everyone supposed he would months ago. He has a percentage of .333 in 190 games. The only other player on his team that approaches him is Chadbourne, who hit .298 in .196 games.

The actual leader of the league is Heitmuller, of the Los Angeles team, who hit .343, but he was not in one half the games that Ryan played in.

Ryan is first in the list of home run hitters, with 23, and second in two-baggers, with 49, the only one ahead of him, being Krueger, who leads the league with 57.

Carlisle of Vernon, makes a fine showing for he is second in home runs with 17, and first in three-baggers, with 17, Danzig and Peckinpaugh being second with 15 each. Brashear of Vernon, who was looked upon as a home-run hitter, could not do any better than fourth, for Ryan, Carlisle and Danzig led him. Even in two-baggers, he was far down the list for Ryan, Zacher, Stinson, Patterson, Weaver, O'Rourke, Shinn and Krueger were ahead of him.

Player, club.	No. Games.	A.B.	Runs.	B.H.	P.c.	S.B.	H.R.	B.H.	B.H.	Sac.
Heitmuller, Los Angeles	78	309	29	103	.343	18	4	1	22	7
Ryan, Portland	190	741	179	247	.333	39	23	17	49	22
Mundorff, San Francisco	15	49	6	16	.327	2	2	..	2	1
Stinson, Vernon	164	558	62	177	.317	25	6	2	41	20
Maggert, Oakland	114	437	74	137	.314	27	8	13	16	3
Hitt, Vernon	49	166	11	52	.314	..	2	2	6	6
Madden, San Francisco, Sacramento	136	508	80	154	.303	36	5	6	23	13
Bernard, Los Angeles	69	238	34	72	.303	14	..	3	15	8
Daley, Los Angeles	194	708	104	214	.302	77	5	14	25	34
Driscoll, Los Angeles	22	53	4	16	.302	1	..	..	2	..
Chadbourne, Portland	196	689	82	205	.298	53	..	4	29	26
Moore, Los Angeles	143	526	63	157	.298	54	2	5	29	18
Carlisle, Vernon	206	806	181	239	.297	65	17	17	38	16
Brashear, Vernon	197	679	125	202	.297	34	13	7	37	24
Tiedemann, Oakland	134	429	45	127	.296	14	8	3	21	11
Pfyl, Oakland	99	289	56	115	.296	19	4	5	14	12
Wolverton, Oakland	153	491	47	145	.295	7	11	..	15	17
Zacher, Oakland	171	646	72	190	.294	24	8	3	40	23
Stewart, Vernon	46	99	17	29	.293	4	..	2	3	2
Danzig, Sacramento	199	761	93	222	.292	23	15	15	28	16
McDonnell, Vernon	163	528	62	154	.292	22	3	5	23	20
Powell, San Francisco	175	673	94	195	.290	54	6	6	28	21
Johnson, San Francisco	43	157	16	45	.287	9	2	2	11	7
Hoffman, Oakland	185	769	130	220	.286	45	9	8	30	13
Patterson, Vernon	202	784	136	226	.285	44	8	7	44	23
Lindsay, Portland	44	179	22	51	.285	13	1	1	7	10
Holland, San Francisco	69	240	24	68	.283	3	1	..	6	8
Weaver, San Francisco	183	674	90	190	.282	39	9	5	38	37
Mohler, San Francisco	175	685	72	193	.282	25	..	4	31	24
Shinn, Sacramento	170	701	172	221	.280	73	4	14	44	24
Dulin, Sacramento, Los Angeles	53	189	28	53	.280	8	..	1	8	4
Krueger, Portland	187	743	100	207	.279	21	4	7	57	15
Rapps, Portland	179	645	81	181	.279	26	..	6	25	28
Plater, Oakland	33	90	10	25	.278	1	1	1	2	1
Thomas, Sacramento	166	571	49	158	.277	10	..	4	24	19
Burrell, Vernon	197	707	71	196	.273	25	1	2	27	20
Ross, Vernon	89	323	47	88	.272	19	..	1	6	25
Melchoir, San Francisco	79	226	23	61	.270	7	2	1	8	9
Vitt, San Francisco	124	491	51	108	.269	44	1	4	12	27
McArdle, San Francisco	193	681	92	183	.267	14	3	8	29	24
Pierce, Oakland	83	274	22	73	.266	5	5	0	8	30
Rodgers, Portland	90	317	46	100	.265	15	1	6	15	7
Schmidt, San Francisco	87	290	28	61	.265	21	1	..	8	12
Van Buren, Sacramento	181	695	93	182	.262	55	..	20	28	16
Dutshaw, Oakland	204	782	85	204	.261	30	..	2	35	41
Hoop, Vernon	145	531	70	138	.261	14	4	5	26	19
Carmen, San Francisco	19	46	2	12	.261	..	..	..	2	2
Peckinpaugh, Portland	135	702	96	181	.258	35	7	15	28	13
La Longe, Sacramento, Portland	65	190	28	49	.258	7	1	3	10	8
Moskiman, San Francisco	63	124	15	32	.258	..	1	..	5	6
O'Rourke, Sacramento	181	692	96	178	.257	24	6	4	40	26
Hasty, Vernon	32	35	5	9	.257	..	..	..	1	2
Sheehan, Vernon, San Francisco	43	78	6	20	.256	..	..	..	4	2
Coy, Oakland	139	527	69	197	.255	17	1	3	22	17
Sheehan, Portland	184	679	75	171	.254	22	2	6	31	29
Delmas, Los Angeles	163	570	41	146	.254	13	1	5	19	29
Kane, Vernon	145	515	91	131	.254	51	4	10	20	21
Metzger, Los Angeles	196	732	94	186	.253	33	1	4	29	25
Tennant, San Francisco	174	709	64	179	.253	24	4	7	35	24
Dillon, Los Angeles	172	580	63	147	.253	18	2	5	33	24
Lewis, San Francisco, Sacramento	135	464	65	117	.252	24	2	5	24	11
Shaw, San Francisco	120	460	45	103	.252	21	..	1	16	12
Patterson, Oakland	27	127	18	32	.252	4	..	1	2	5
Howard, Los Angeles	143	646	84	167	.251	67	2	2	28	11
Henderson, Portland	46	166	9	38	.248	..	..	..	7	3
Mahoney, Sacramento	146	623	58	179	.247	6	12	9	36	29
Brown, Vernon	135	578	56	95	.246	8	1	3	12	14
Brooks, Los Angeles	29	61	4	15	.246	2	..	..	2	1
Akin, Los Angeles	123	464	45	113	.244	11	..	3	30	8
Retling, Oakland	106	332	30	81	.244	9	3	3	9	12
Price, Sacramento	14	21	6	5	.242	..	..	..	..	1
Murray, Portland	78	241	28	58	.241	9	..	1	6	9
Wares, Oakland	202	713	88	171	.240	69	2	2	21	51
Heister, Sacramento	138	525	46	126	.240	21	2	1	30	22
Smith, San Francisco	94	194	5	25	.240	3	..	1	5	5
Parrell, Sacramento	24	76	10	18	.237	6	..	1	3	5
Christian, Oakland	64	135	19	27	.235	3	2	1	1	3
Byram, Sacramento	44	107	12	25	.234	1	..	1	5	2
Gregory, Oakland	22	82	4	19	.227	1	..	..	1	2
Steen, Portland	62	185	18	31	.200	5	2	..	6	6
Thornton, Sacramento	56	144	14	33	.229	3	2	2	6	6
Raleigh, Vernon	49	102	5	11	.225	..	..	..	1	7
Tozer, Los Angeles	16	35	4	8	.229	..	..	..	..	1
Mitze, Oakland	124	455	38	99	.218	11	2	..	16	11
Kuhn, Portland	49	165	4	36	.218	12	2	4	11	9
Castleton, Vernon	42	106	4	24	.226	1	..	..	2	7
Couchman, Los Angeles	13	31	1	7	.226	1	..	..	2	..
Berry, San Francisco	131	456	44	102	.224	6	2	1	21	15
Delhi, Los Angeles	59	241	16	54	.224	6	1	..	3	3
Hunt, Sacramento	26	58	5	13	.224	..	..	1	2	3
Knight, Oakland, Sacramento	22	49	3	11	.224	1	..	1	2	2
Seaton, Portland	62	144	11	32	.222	6	1	2	4	4
Kern, Sacramento	25	73	5	16	.219	1	..	..	2	2
Nourse, Sacramento	24	55	2	12	.218	1	..	..	2	2
Abbott, Los Angeles	110	397	52	86	.215	1	..	..	15	6
Koestner, Portland	58	167	15	36	.215	7	..	..	7	6
Smith, Los Angeles	125	424	40	89	.212	8	2	2	12	14
Lerchen, Sacramento	142	619	59	130	.210	30	..	4	16	22
Wiggs, Oakland	12	24	2	5	.208	..	1	..	..	..
McKune, Portland	64	220	18	45	.205	7	1	..	2	8
Criger, Los Angeles	36	78	6	16	.205	1	..	..	1	1
Halla, Los Angeles	34	97	4	20	.204	..	..	..	1	1
Pernoll, Oakland	45	129	12	26	.202	2	..	..	3	6
Nebinger, Sacramento, Oakland	41	110	13	22	.200	3	1	3	4	12
Thompson, Sacramento	49	100	5	20	.200	..	..	..	1	1
Miller, San Francisco	93	310	4	62	.185	..	..	..	9	9
Baum, Sacramento	39	112	6	23	.196	..	1	1	1	1
Grindle, Los Angeles	31	83	9	18	.194	3	..	..	1	2
Bowser, Oakland	23	83	6	16	.192	4	..	..	1	2
Barry, Portland	61	181	20	35	.193	5	..	..	1	2
Hogan, Vernon	97	261	11	48	.191	6	..	..	10	10
French, San Francisco	27	94	6	18	.191	4	..	..	1	2
Manning, Los Angeles	23	80	9	15	.188	1	..	1	1	2
Klein, Los Angeles	12	16	1	3	.188	..	..	..	..	..
Gipe, Vernon	21	37	5	7	.185	1	..	..	2	..
Brackenridge, Vernon	47	97	12	18	.184	..	..	..	5	6
Warren, Sacramento	18	38	3	7	.184	..	..	..	..	..
Loverenz, Los Angeles	81	71	5	13	.183	..	..	..	5	..
Browning, San Francisco	41	93	3	16	.181	1	..	..	1	6
Kilroy, Oakland, Vernon	39	68	10	12	.177	..	..	..	4	4
Ryan, Wm., San Francisco	10	17	..	3	.177	1	..	..	1	2
Henley, San Francisco	53	125	19	22	.176	1	1	..	4	4
Fanning, San Francisco	24	74	7	6	.176	..	..	..	1	2
Naylor, San Francisco	24	86	3	15	.174	1	..	..	5	3
Lober, Los Angeles	63	206	20	34	.171	4	1	5	7	5
Stadille, Los Angeles	51	66	6	11	.167	6	..	..	1	5
Arellanes, Sacramento	13	48	2	8	.167	..	..	..	1	1
Eutor, San Francisco	55	121	10	19	.157	..	1	1	2	9
Willett, Vernon	14	26	1	4	.154	..	..	..	1	1
Melkle, San Francisco	41	85	5	13	.153	..	..	..	..	..
Wheeler, Los Angeles	23	35	3	6	.143	2	..	..	2	1
Thorsen, Los Angeles	10	27	2	3	.111	..	..	..	1	..
Agnew, Los Angeles	27	27	3	3	.105	..	..	..	..	..
Fitzgerald, Sacramento	48	117	9	12	.103	1	1	..	4	4
Carson, Vernon	26	70	4	7	.100	4	..	..	1	1
Ables, Oakland	116	310	20	31	.096	..	1	..	5	2
Zamlock, Sacramento, San Francisco	14	22	2	2	.091	..	..	..	1	..
Fullerton, Portland	14	23	1	2	.087	..	..	..	..	..
Martinoni, Oakland	13	26	1	2	.077	..	..	..	..	..
Harkness, Portland	18	43	1	3	.070	..	..	..	..	3
Henkel, Portland	10	17	1	..	.000	..	..	..	..	..

CLUB BATTING.

Name of club.	No. Games.	A.B.	Runs.	Hits.	S.B.	H.R.	2B.	3B.	Sac.	P.c.
Vernon	209	7655	974	1978	317	49	67	314	296	.260
Oakland	210	7139	841	1897	346	57	37	278	241	.264
Portland	196	6859	744	1720	304	44	70	232	213	.253
San Francisco	210	6903	776	1791	289	42	46	266	313	.254
Los Angeles	211	6951	767	1774	270	29	64	242	259	.255
Sacramento	207	7104	807	....	253	51	84	249	233	.251

Packard

THE PACKARD "SIX," combining graceful lines with power and brute-proof endurance, has silenced the objections of excessive weight and length previously directed against six-cylinder cars.

The Packard "Six" is not a road-rolling monster. It weighs only 225 pounds more than the famous Packard "30," while its bonnet is not enough longer to attract the notice of any but the closest observers.

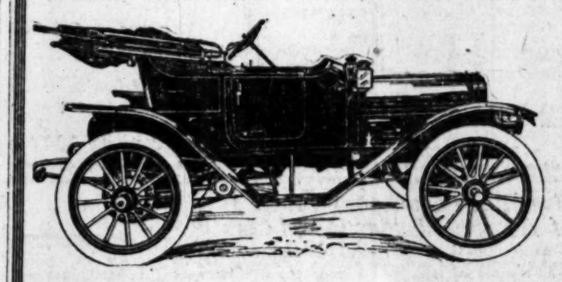
Its length and its looks you can see with your own eyes. Its weight is weighable. But to get your full share of enthusiasm concerning the riding comfort, the smoothness of operation, the hill-climbing ability, the marvelous "pick-up"—the mile-devouring capacity of the Packard "Six"—you must take a ride in the car itself.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY,
Earle C. Anthony,
733 South Olive St.

Sensational Sal
Unused Display and Slightl
Used Electric and Gas Car

WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS, we hope to move to our splendid new modern salesroom and garage at 1250-1260 West Seventh Street. Our new home will be one of the finest institutions of its kind on the Pacific Coast. For our opening, we have ordered a large stock of beautiful new cars, and we positively will not take a single car there that is not strictly down-to-the-minute in every respect.

We have on hand, here, now, a large number of electric and gas cars, some of them slightly used, others, that have never been used except for display purposes. To move these cars out immediately, we have put prices on them which are absolutely ridiculous. Read the list of cars, call and examine the cars, and let us demonstrate one that suits your requirements. Remember, these are not worn out cars. Those that have been used have been put in perfect condition, and we guarantee every one of them. Never in the history of the automobile business in Los Angeles have bargains like these been offered.



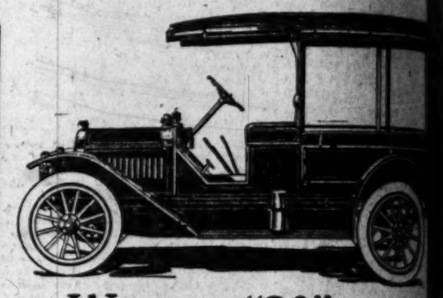
Columbus Electric Roadster $1400

This car has been used only four months as a demonstrator. It is equipped with guaranteed 20,000-mile Ironclad batteries, and is so ridiculously priced, simply because it lacks a few 1912 features. Regular price $2050, sale price $1400

A Strong Guarantee WITH EVERY CAR

To show our faith in every car, we say, buy a car and try it for ten days. If it is not just as represented, or absolutely satisfactory, bring the car back and we will refund your money, less 5%, which will barely cover our actual expense in the transaction.

Or, any time within three months (barring accidents) we will take any car back at just what you pay for it, and apply the price of it on the purchase of any new 1912 car we sell. We know these cars—we know the value is there, else we could not make such an unreserved guarantee.



Warren "30" Delivery Car $1250

This car is absolutely ... express body, 1500-lb. ... We do not expect to ... sale of delivery cars, ... is why we offer this ... a reduction. Fully ... for one year, $1... price .....

WARREN "30"

Five-passenger touring car, 1911 model. Used by private party for six months. Is equipped with fore doors, top glass front, speedometer, prest-o-lite tank and other extras. Thoroughly overhauled and refinished, price new, $1550. Fully guaranteed for six months. Sale price, this week $900

POPE-HARTFORD 7-PASSENGER car, in best of condition. Equipment—fore doors, top, glass front, speedometer, two extra tires, tubes and tools. An excellent car for the rental business or where hard work is required. Has been completely overhauled and repainted. Sale price is about one-half its original cost. Sale price $1600

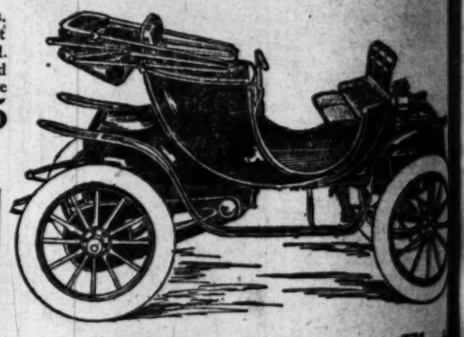
COLUMBUS ELECTRIC ROADSTER 1910 model, a splendid car, in good running condition, will give excellent service. Cost new $1800. Sale price $875

The Winning Warren!

$975

Warren "30" Speedster $975

This particular car holds the world's official record for 24 hours. It is running just as fine today as it did in the race, or when it was new. It has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Strictly a gentleman's speedster. It is the King of the Road among cars that sell under $2500. It costs, new, $1550. We fully guarantee it for six months, and offer it now for $975



Firestone "40" (1911) $1250

Five passenger touring car equipped with fore doors, top, glass front, speedometer, prestolite tank and tools. Car thoroughly overhauled and in excellent condition. Cost new $2150. Is now fully guaranteed for six months. Sale price, this week $1250

DURO CAR—35 H. P., 4-Cylinder, five-passenger touring car, demountable rims, 34x4 inch tires and fully equipped.. Sale price, this week..... $1000

ELMORE ROADSTER, in good condition, well worth $600—sale price this week..... $350

DETROIT STANHOPE, in excellent condition, and repainted. Owner bought Columbus Electric and offers this at a great bargain $900

BAKER RUNABOUT, equipped with new tires and in splendid condition. Only. $300

WAVERLY STANHOPE, a good, comfortable car, in first class condition, only.... $475

1911 Columbus Electric Stanhope $1200

Splendid four-passenger ... cost, new $1800, and ... six months. We sold ... Columbus Electric Coupe, ... offer this car this week ... six months' guarantee at .....

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC ... in good condition. Cost, ... an exceptional snap at $... the sale price.....

TWO NEW COLUMBUS ... STANHOPES. Have never ... or used, but lack two or ... features. These are ... one year, and also guaranteed ... 75 miles on one charge. The ... was $1800. They are two of ... bargains ever offered at $... the sale price, each .....

DETROIT COUPE, a ... model, equipped with ... thoroughly overhauled and ... Owner bought Columbus ... Coupe and turned this ... change, and that is why we ... fer it at nearly half ... rare bargain, at .....

MITCHELL ROADSTER, ... overhauled and repainted ... car worth $600—sale ... price, this week.....

TOURIST ROADSTER, ... hauled and in good ... worth $500, ... sale price.....

Open Evenings This Week Until 9 o'Clock

California Automobile Co.

Volney S. Beardsley President and Manager

950-952 South Main Street

Phones A4125 — Broadway 3020

Benjamin Clothes
Swell New York Styles In Suits and Overcoats
Jas. Smith & Co.
548 SOUTH BROADWAY

Mission Malt Tonic
GIVES HEALTH & STRENGTH
AT DRUGGISTS

10c A BUTTON---$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
At
SILVERWOOD'S

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets
THE QUALITY STORE.

Our Boys and Girls.
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.
XXIST YEAR.

5--"My chance has c
The inside of an
Then she dived b
Whatsoever came

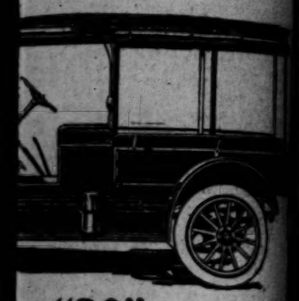
6--She started on th
That performs th
And her energy
That she opened

CEMBER 10, 1911.—[PART

Sale
Slightly
as Cars

oom and garage at 1250-1260
Pacific Coast. For our open-
car there that is not strictly

hat have never been used
absolutely ridiculous. Read
mber, these are not worn out
Never in the history of the



n "30"
y Car $1250

This car is absolutely new.
express body, 1500-lb. ca
We do not expect to
sale of delivery cars, and
is why we offer this car
a reduction. Fully gua
for one year,
price $12

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC
in good condition. Cost, new,
an exceptional snap at
the sale price..... $11

TWO NEW COLUMBUS ELEC
STANHOPES. Have never been
or used, but lack two or three
features. These are guaranteed
one year, and also guaranteed to
75 miles on one charge. The price
was $1800. They are two of the
bargains ever offered at
the sale price, each $13

DETROIT COUPE, a four-
model, equipped with new
thoroughly overhauled and
Owner bought Columbus
Coupe and turned this one in
change, and that is why we can
for it at nearly half price.
rare bargain,
at $17

Columbus Electri
Stanhope $1200

Splendid four-passenger
cost, new $1950, and
six months. We sold
lumbus Electric Coupe, and
offer this car this week,
six months' guaran-
tee at $12

MITCHELL ROADSTER
overhauled and repainted,
car worth $500—sale
price, this week.... $3

TOURIST ROADSTER,
hauled and in good
worth $500,
sale price..... $35

3020

ett
o.
treets

Goodyear
Coat Co
524 South Broa

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

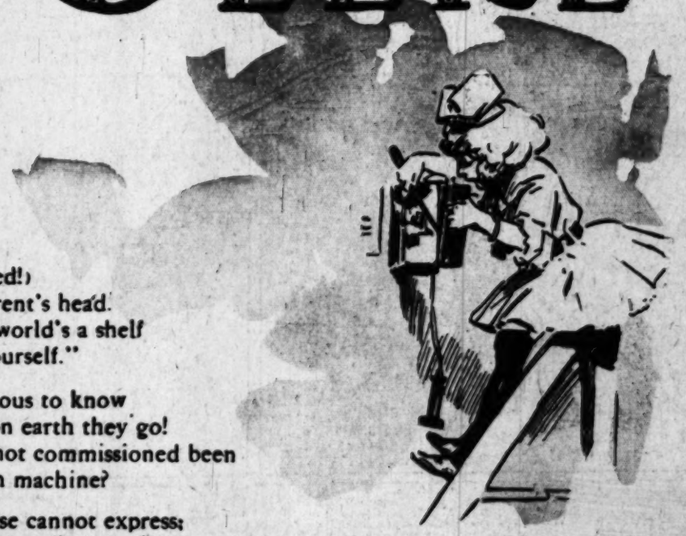
XXIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911. PRICE: Sunday Copies on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 5 Cents.

DOROTHY DEERE
American Girl

1--In the search for information Dot was very, very free,
If her multitudes of questions might denote activity.
For she questioned all in dining room and kitchen and in hall,
Till the household band retreated from the menace of her call.

One day she caught her daddy (he'd incontinently fled!)
And her questions nearly turned her unprotected parent's head.
Despairing quite, he spoke to her:--"Dot, dear, the world's a shelf
Whose secrets you would better learn by opening yourself."

3--This was quite enough for Dolly, who was curious to know
About telephones and phonographs, and how on earth they go!
So she thrilled with high ambition. Had she not commissioned been
To examine daddy's telephone and phonograph machine?



4--She opened 'em in triumph which a verse cannot express;
She peeped within their "innards" till their "innards" were a mess.
So, satisfied completely of their very inmost kinks,
She remembered daddy's auto and its absent rider, Jinks!

5--"My chance has come," thought Dolly; "he would never tell me how
The inside of an auto worked and why it made a row;"
Then she dived beneath its labyrinths, and started "opening"
Whatsoever came to hand; and when she'd opened everything—

6--She started on the kitchen range; and then on the machine
That performs the household sewing (being very, very keen!)
And her energy of INquiry developed to a pass
That she opened up the meter to find out about the gas!

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

7--There were many complications when discoveries came hot;
And the cook complained, while Chauffeur Jinks resigned upon the spot.
At first it all was mystery till Dot—inquiry done—
Said, "Now I know how telephones, 'n stoves, 'n things are run!"

8--They had to smile at Dorothy, unconscious of her sin.
The worthy cook cried "Bless us!" while the chauffeur launched a grin;
AND THE SCOLDING OF DOLLY WAS DIFFICULT, VERY, AND DADDY WAS ALL OF A WHIRL.
FOR WHAT CAN ONE SAY TO A KEENLY INFORMATIVE LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL?

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UNCLE MUN

I THINK THERE IS GOING TO BE A BIG BLIZZARD, DOT. LET US GO IN AND BUY SOME BLANKETS.
HARNESS SHOP
COME ON, OLD HORSE. I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT OUT HERE IN THE COLD.
HARNESS SHOP
GIT AP! WE WILL PULL THIS OLD WOODEN HORSE FROM THE HARNESS SHOP OUT HERE AND HITCH HIM IN YOUR PLACE.
HARNESS SHOP
TA, TA, I'LL MEET YOU AT GRANDMA'S, MAYBE.
NOW, ALL ABOARD FOR GRANDMA'S.
WHERE DID TED GO?
HARNESS SHOP
I GUESS TED GOT COLD FEET AND WENT HOME. GIT AP! OLD HORSE!
OH, UNCLE MUN, THE HORSE IS FROZEN STIFF!
HARNESS SHOP
GOODNESS GRACIOUS! FROZEN STIFF NOTHING! THIS IS THE HARNESS MAKER'S WOODEN HORSE!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO WITH MY WOODEN HORSE!
GRACIOUS GOODNESS!
WE WILL DRAG THIS HORSE UP HERE THEN I WILL —
SHOP
HARNESS SHOP
TIE A BLANKET TO THE SHAFTS FOR A SAIL-
AND AWAY WE GO! THERE IS TED RIGHT AHEAD WATCH ME CAPTURE HIM WITH THIS ROPE.
A REGULAR COW BOY, EH, DOT?
COME HERE, YOU YOUNG RASCAL!
THE HORSE IS FOLLOWING US UNCLE MUN.
NOW, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF YOUR UNCLE MUN?
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LET US PUT ON OUR SKATES AND GLIDE ACROSS THE LAKE.
Lena
ALL RIGHT. WE'LL RAISE THE-
UMBRELLA AND SAIL AWAY.
TO SAIL ACROSS A FROZEN LAKE IS LOTS OF FUN, THAT'S NO MISTAKE

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

WHO IS THAT, MR. TWEE DEEDLE?

THAT IS THE SAND MAN, DICKIE!

HELLO, MR. SANDMAN! I'VE BROUGHT DICKIE AND DOLLY ALONG!

I'M GLAD OF THAT! NOW SHH! WE MUST BE REAL STILL! WE WILL GO INSIDE AND SEE WHY THAT BABY IS CRYING!

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

AHA! THE LITTLE BLINKIES ARE KEEPING HIM AWAKE! WE WILL TAKE THE BABY TO DREAM LAND!

NOW, WE ARE LEAVING THEM BEHIND! GOOD NIGHT, BLINKIES!

THIS IS DROWSY RIVER! I'VE TAKEN YOU AND DOLLIE DOWN DROWSY RIVER MANY TIMES IN YOUR DREAMS.

YES, SIR! I REMEMBER DREAMING ABOUT THIS RIVER!

SO DO I!

THIS IS THE LAND OF FAIRY DREAMS. JUST RUN UP THE STEPS AND WALK IN THE DOOR! I MUST GO AND BRING OTHER GOOD CHILDREN HERE! DOLLY, TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE BABY AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

YOU ARE JUST IN TIME TO DRINK SIX GLASSES OF SODA WATER AND EAT SOME COOKIES AND A DISH OF ICE CREAM APIECE BEFORE THE DREAM SHIP SAILS.

THIS IS WHERE THE KIND OF DREAMS.

CHOCOLATE FOR ME, IF YOU PLEASE!

OH! I GUESS I'LL HAVE STRAWBERRY AND PINEAPPLE FOR BABY!

HI, THOSE BOOKS WERE GOOD!

HERE COMES THE SHIP!

ISN'T IT A BIG ONE?

IT'S LARGE ENOUGH FOR THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN.

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WINSOR GRUELLE

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO WITH MY WOODEN HORSE!

TO SAIL ACROSS A FROZEN LAKE IS LOTS OF FUN, THAT'S NO MISTAKE

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

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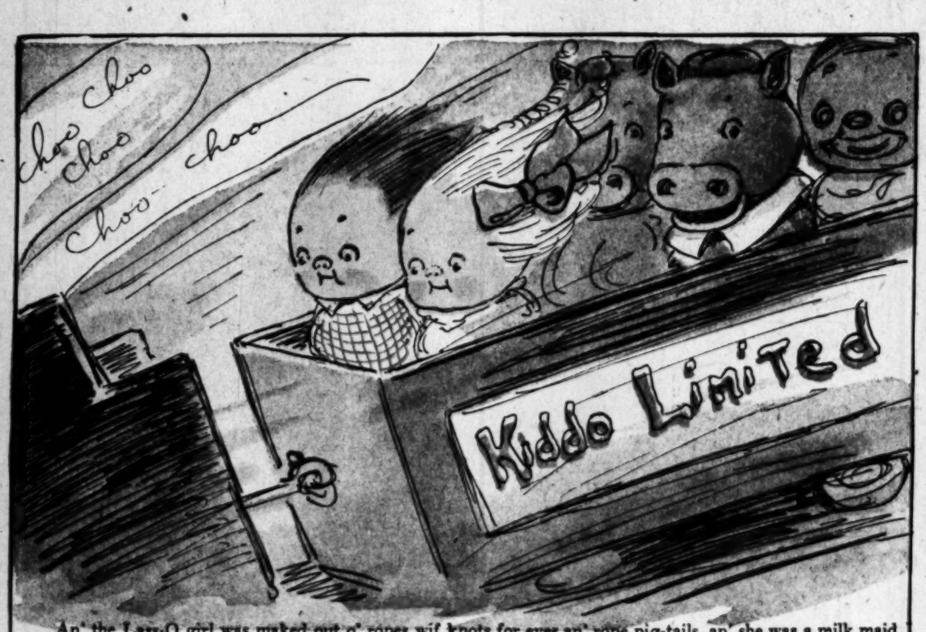
Oncet me'n mine bes' girl we—er—we sloped, an' we—we wented far—far away—out West. We—er—we taked a train—'t least I taked a choo-choo car train under mine arm, an' Gwendylin 'Vangeline May she—er—she taked a dollie o' hers what can shut its eyes, an' we goed 'way out West, 'way—far—fa-ar away

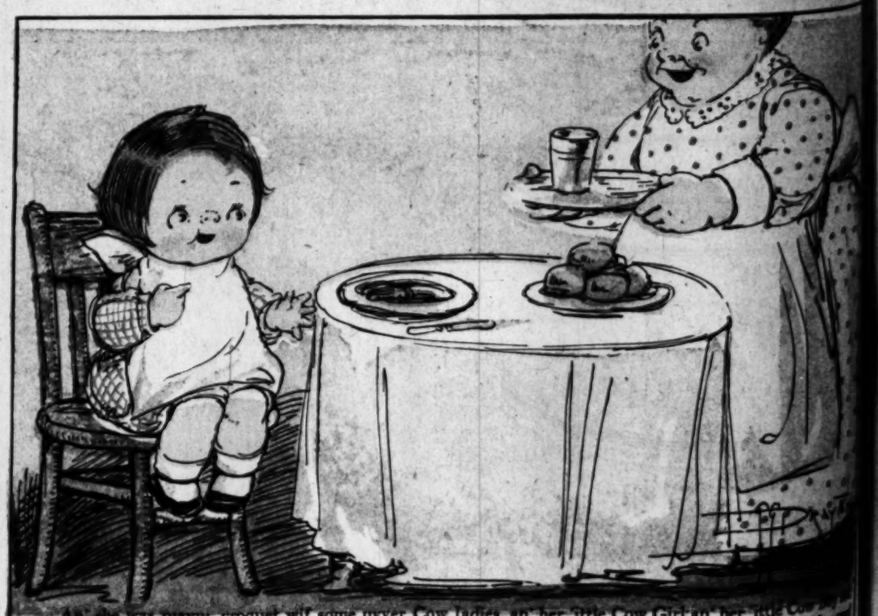
An' it was a terribliferous long walk an'—an' we was so tired an' wored out an' we—we lied down ... o' a Red Wood tree to take a rest, an' it was a—a magniferouses' tree all maked out o' bright red wood ... an' trimmed wif scarlick fevvers—an' ther' was a Mamma Buzzard Birdie had a big nest in the top ... tree an' he was sayin' "Buzz—Buzz—Buzz!"

An' af'er whiles we goed to sleep, an' I was a-dreamin' 'bout Puppo an' mine Baby Bruvver, an' mine dee-ar Muvver, an'—an' suddently we hee-ard somepin sayin', "Moo-oo, Moo-oo-oo" orful saddish, an' ther' comed a nices' fat 'ittle Cow Boy an' a nices' fat 'ittle Cow Girl what you most never saw in all o' your lifes.

An' 'ey was cryin'—an' cryin' an' 'ey sed, "Boo-Hoo-Moo-oo!" We has losted our Cow Mamma!" ... sed, "Well, don'-che-cry, 'cause I is Kaptin Kiddo an' I'll get her un-losted for you." An' I sed, "Whar is she losted at?" An' 'ey sed. "We doesn't not know—Oh, Boo-hoo! Moo-oo-oo!" An' jus' 'en the Lass-O ... comed 'long.



An' the Lass-O girl was maked out o' ropes wif knots for eyes an' rope pig-tails, an' she was a milk maid—an'—an'—I—er—I taked mine choo-choo car train—an' I winded it up an' 'ey—an'—we—we all getted on board, an' choo-choo we wented orf cross the per-arie, an' we goed orful fast, an' we finded the poor 'ittle Cow Boy's an' Cow Girl's Mamma—we—er—we finded her.



An' she was playin' croquet wif some uvver Cow ladies, an' her 'ittle Cow Girl an' her 'ittle Cow ... "Oh, Mamma, we finked 'at you was losted!" An'—an'—er—well 'en me'n Gwendylin 'Vangeline May ... home 'en, an'—an' I was tellin' Bridgie 'bout it whilst she was givin' me my glass o' milk for mine supper, an' she laffed an' laffed, an' she sed, "Oh you Kiddo!"

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TH... N...

The Scarf of Fur or a Large Hat

A High Crown of Ermine

IN THE winter's milli... sistent note, clear ... When you consider ... the general construction ... this, you will find that a ... will serve to give a satisfa... rendition of your idea.

By all means introd... scheme of your winter ha... muff, or perhaps the ren... left-over pieces of fur a... velvet, lace or fabric h... models point out some im... use fur.

A scarf of skunk, o... wrapped around the low ... velvet hat. The rich br... blends beautifully with t... velvet, while ecru twine ... flower complete the rich s... gives the soft top to the ... lovely contrast with lace ...

For a small toque th... stands as a shining exam... loss a rolled brim of blac... high crown of the tail... trimmed with a white plu... This model can be copie... short-haired fur.

The Fur Note in Millinery

Above the Lace Brim

Moleskin Combined with Tapestry

Sable and Velvet

The Scarf of Fur on a Large Hat

A High Crown of Ermine

The Fur Cap

IN THE winter's millinery song there is one insistent note, clear and beautiful. It is fur. When you consider how important a part in the general construction of winter hats is played by this, you will find that a quick eye and a clever hand will serve to give a satisfactory, economical and lovely rendition of your idea.

By all means introduce a piece of fur into the scheme of your winter hat. From your scarf end or muff, or perhaps the remodeled fur coat, collect the left-over pieces of fur and incorporate them in the velvet, lace or fabric hat. Let these models point out some important ways to use fur.

A scarf of skunk, or fitchew, fur is wrapped around the low crown of a large velvet hat. The rich brown of the fur blends beautifully with the color of the velvet, while ecru twine lace and a gold flower complete the rich shades. The fur gives the soft top to the shape and is in lovely contrast with lace and velvet.

For a small toque the ermine crown stands as a shining example. The shape has a rolled brim of black velvet, and a high crown of the tailless ermine is trimmed with a white plume at the side. This model can be copied in any supple short-haired fur.

Coney, mink or muskrat will work up admirably with soft-colored velvet. A flexible crown is needed in the construction of one of these toques.

Sable and velvet are combined in another bonnet. The mushroom brim is of ribbed velour, and a high crown tops the shape showing a plastron of oriental lace. This is continued in a band above an edge of fur.

For evening there is great favoritism accorded to an alliance of metallic lace and fur. Either silver, gold or gunmetal effects can be used. The model shows a high crown of velvet, a broad wired brim of lace and a line of lace defining the crown. A gilt rose with brown and green leaves fastens the fur at the side. This idea is copyable in black or dyed lace, with any of the dark furs applied in a slender line. It must not be too heavy on the filmy brim.

Moleskin forms a brim and a smart bow at the side of a tapestry toque that is in a new round shape. The frame is covered with tapestry and finished on the lower edge with fur. The fur bow is wired and gives a new touch to the hat.

Any collection would be incomplete without a "hood," as the French call it, or a cap of fur. This is reminiscent of the Cossack's hat and is more becoming. The brim is of flat velvet, about one inch in width. The long fur is applied over a high crown, and the whole is placed far down over the head. Indeed, some of these hoods have no need of hatpins—which speaks well for their closely fitted lines.

Do not let the smallest piece of fur lie idle this winter. It is a potential factor of a pretty hat, and it would be foolish to disregard its possibilities in the interesting field of millinery

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

"DIVERS WEIGHTS and DIVERS MEASURES"

SINCE the conditions that militate against the honest "square deal" over the counter are insistently emphasized by economists, it were well to suggest that it is usually the fault of the cheated ones. You will be cheated just as long and just as successfully as you will allow. If you are a purchaser of a basket of potatoes or of 5 cents' worth of starch, it is your business to know how much you are receiving for your money. An ignorant buyer is an encouragement to a dishonest seller.

Do you know that there are thousands of scales that are deliberately designed to give short weight? Do you realize that a "bushel basket" is frequently not a bushel? That as a result of investigations made by the commission of which you will read, it was found that a shortage of from two to seven quarts per bushel existed?

When there is a wholesale dishonesty by retailers it is time that something be done. Theory, combined with actual experience of a laudable campaign, speaks to every man and woman in the land through the words of John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, of New York. He has succeeded in putting honest values for honest weights into the scales of retail commerce. He speaks of practical things, and the account of the great fight of the commission should serve to enlighten the individual buyer and the collective reformer. That which was possible in the great city of New York, with its thousands of little stores hidden up little streets, is possible for every village and city in the country. Read, and then run along the enlightened way!

By John L. Walsh

"Divers weights and divers measures—both of them are alike abomination unto the Lord."—B. C., 1066. Prov., xx. 10.

SUCH was the quotation cited by William J. Gaynor, mayor of the city of New York, to his commissioner of weights and measures, in appointing me to that office. It is not often in governmental life that an exact proverb can be quoted for the guidance of an officer in the specific duties to which he is assigned, and such guidance is without question a

lead to a man who desires to fulfill the duties which he swears to perform.

The mayor's bureau of weights and measures of the city of New York was reorganized under the guidance of Mayor William J. Gaynor, who, before entering the duties of his office, had studied the situation as it related to the people of the city of New York regarding weights and measures; and the commissioner, upon taking up the work under his direction, found a field which was not only deplorable, but actually criminal. In line with this work, an investigation of the scales, weights and measures used in the city of New York was actively carried on, exposing a large number of deceptions that were hidden from the eyes of the purchasing public. These facts were shown broadcast through the city of New York, and the civil and penal code violations relative to such were strictly enforced. The judges sitting in both the civil and criminal courts of the city have given their support to this bureau, not only by the enforcement of these laws, but by the declarations made by them in the trial of different cases, giving to the bureau the great moral support which has had its result in impressing the merchants of the city against these outrageous violations. The bureau has never lost sight of the fact that there are a large number of honest and conscientious merchants, whose sole desire is to make an income for themselves which shall be in accordance with the amount of labor required, and are willing to take a fair and reasonable profit for their labors; and the enforcement of the laws relative to weights and measures is for the protection of the honest merchant as well as the purchasing public.

The bureau, in its investigations, has confiscated thousands of defective scales, weights and measures. These confiscations were made only after the inspector was assured that the instrument seized was entirely unfit for the use to which it was being put. In conjunction with these confiscations, civil and penal penalties were enforced. These penalties ran to such a high amount that the merchants of the city, whether negligently or deliberately short weighting, have come to a realization that it is impossible for them to make in stealing ounces that which the city will take from them for non-compliance with the law. As a result of this, the examination made by officials of the condition of the city of New York shows a reduction in defective packages from 74 per cent in the year 1910 to 34 per cent in the year 1911.

As commissioner of weights and measures of the city of New York, I appeared early this year before congress, and also before the state legislature in the state of New York, requesting that the weights and measures department take up what is now being carried on

in the city of New York, known as the serialising of scales, weights and measures. Investigation made by the bureau showed that there were merchants who had in their possession, unknowingly, defective scales, weights and measures; and if it was not intentional, the defense was interposed that they "did not know it, because they got it that way from the manufacturer."

In order to avoid this difficulty, the bureau now proposes to serialize every scale, weight and measure; in other words, the manufacturers of these implements shall submit to the bureau a sample of that which they manufacture and sell, and if the instrument, in the opinion of the bureau, is fit for use, it shall be given a serial number. This serial number is given to the inspector, so that in his daily work it is his duty to see that such serial number is attached or displayed on such scale, weight or measure, and if there is a defect found resulting from the original manufacture, then the penalty is enforced against the manufacturer of this instrument. If the instrument was good

in its inception, and manipulation has taken place since purchase, then the penalty is enforced against the user.

The enforcement of the aforesaid ordinances by right up new situations and conditions. There are many of our great commodities, particularly in fruits and vegetables, that were sold in so-called "packages." These packages were of every nature and description, and in many instances were sold as standards. Under the serialization system, this would wipe out all of the so-called "packages," except those which complied absolutely to standard. It was found impracticable in some instances to enforce the use of standards in some of these commodities; but to meet with this contingency, the bureau has laid down a rule that if it is impracticable to use a standard in your particular commodity, then it is necessary that the net weight of the contents be marked on the outside of the container. This has been forcibly illustrated in the potato and bean situation in the city of New York.

Manufacturers in other lines contended that they had the right to sell gross weight. Let us see what "gross weight" means. To the man who is a fair and honest merchant, "gross" means a fair charge for his wrappings; to the man who is dishonest, the wrappings are piled on and the commodity itself is lessened, but the rate of the commodity per pound is charged for wrappings and commodity. This was illustrated in the twine business in the city of New York, and the bureau has compelled the adoption of the net-weight system.

Again, the use of standards was brought into play in the use of the bushel basket in the city of New York. Early in this year, under my direction an examination was made of the large markets within the city where the farmers from adjoining sections disposed of their goods to retail dealers. It was found that the use of a standard bushel basket was virtually unknown. I dickered with the farmer, threatened him and cozied him, all of which seemed to be of no avail. Finally a staff of twenty-eight inspectors was taken to these different markets and some 3000 bushel baskets were tested in the presence of the farmers, all of these baskets being found from two to seven quarts short. Instructions were given to pile them in the middle of the market district and to set fire to them. We then informed a committee of farmers that we not only would penalize them for the use of other than standard bushel baskets, but that, now that the fact that the baskets they were using were short was brought home to them, the penal section of our law—"knowingly delivering less than the quantity represented"—would be invoked, and that I had full reliance that the courts would substantiate me in my contention, which they very shortly thereafter did.

Grant with me, if you will, that some of these things have been done in the city of New York. Now the necessity for maintaining and supporting such conditions arises. It is absolutely impossible to have inspectors enough to station in every store, amounting to some 60,000 within the city of New York, to see that honest weights and measures are maintained. The fraudulent scale and the fraudulent measure have been pretty well wiped out in the city; but there is this person to deal with—he who deliberately gives short weight or short measure by use of a good instrument, because of laxity on the part of the consumer. In line with this, I would like to remark a few precautions that it is absolutely necessary that the public take in order to support this great work and add to their own protection.

It is necessary that the housewife be provided with scales and measures in order that she can test the commodity which she purchases. This is necessary in order to be absolutely fair with your merchant. The scale or measure bought should be of as good a type as one can afford. The reason for this is obvious to you; since you are judging the honesty of the merchant by reweighing his commodity on your scale, you should be absolutely sure that this scale is right lest you should misjudge an innocent and honest man.

In order to give the people that assurance that the scales, weights and measures which they have in use in their homes are correct, this bureau has opened three mechanical divisions—one in the borough of Manhattan, one in Brooklyn and one in Queens. These mechanical divisions are equipped with the most expensive devices on the market for the purpose of making accurate and exact tests. They are open to the public, and we advise from a pamphlet issued by the city of New York that the housewife take her scales, weights and measures to these mechanical divisions and have them tested by experts there.

The ordinary woman in making her purchase is absolutely unfamiliar with the readings of a scale, and takes absolutely no notice of ounce indications. The average woman simply observes the pound, quarter pound and half pound markings on the scale, and the short lines between these indications always pass her unnoticed. A housewife will go into a butcher shop and ask for "about two pounds of steak." The butcher, of course, cannot gauge accurately in cutting meat to the extent of so even pound or two pounds, but cuts as near to the amount asked for by the woman as he can. He then places it on the scale and, instead of saying to the purchaser "2 lbs. 3 oz.," he will call out the amount he is going to charge for the meat, and the average customer rests content with this. The advice of the bureau is that, instead of receiving the cost of the purchase, she also ascertain the weight thereof.

The bureau advises against the continual use of the telephone for making purchases.

With these few ideas in mind as to the precautions which should be taken by the ordinary housewife, the bureau advises the citizens of New York to follow the prescriptions stated below:

Don't allow the dairyman to weigh in the wooden butter dish. We have

found that it weighs from 1 to 3 ounces, in some instances the little tin edges having been made heavier in order to make a greater deception.

Avoid the purchase of fancy packages, unless that package shows thereon the net weight of its contents.

Avoid the purchase of "5 or 10 cents' worth," and try always to purchase a known weight or measure.

Don't misunderstand cheapness for economy.

Let us warn you against the merchant who is always able to sell cheaper than his neighbor. Unless you are very sure and positive about the character of your merchant, avoid patronizing him who sells for less than his neighbor. Cheapness has never meant economy. If you do patronize a merchant who is underselling his neighbor, be on your guard and watchful.

Let a woman avoid the gossip of the store until she has at least completed her purchase. This is one of the practices resorted to by some of the dishonest merchants. He or she will engage in conversation and can always make it attractive enough to take your attention away from the scale. When the storekeeper does this, you can rest assured you are losing money. Wait until your purchase is completed, and then if you must gossip, do it.

In discussion with housewives I have often heard the statement, "I am afraid he will think I am mean." I wonder what the result to the ordinary business man would be if, in the protection of his business interests, he thought his adversary might think he was mean for insisting upon his rights? The ordinary business man will understand how long he would last, and the ordinary woman in not insisting upon these rights, in my mind, is violating the first functions of a good housewife—the protection of her provider's funds.

Don't be afraid of your tradesman. If you believe he is giving you short weight or not the proper quality of goods, don't hesitate to insist upon your rights. Competition in trade in most cities today is sufficient to warrant your insisting upon full measure and proper grade of quality.

These are the principles of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, and the results which have been brought home to the housewife through the publicity given by our press in the activity of the bureau in various places.

The women inspectors of the bureau, in making the ordinary inspections, make it obvious to every woman who comes in contact with them, as they circulate through the five boroughs, making public tests of the scales, weights and measures, testing them daily.

In the larger markets of the city the bureau has regulated that the inspectors by the honest backing and support received from all officials, and more particularly from our mayor.

So vast has become the importance of the bureau that almost every week we find in our municipal government, the mayor's office, the comptroller's office and the bureau of standards, legislation pending that a certificate from the bureau be given as to the correctness of the measure of goods required before a license or that payment may be made by the city comptroller.

In my mind, the bureau of weights and measures is in its infancy.

This office is in receipt of daily communications from different parts of the country, through the whole United States, asking for information and advice for the purpose of establishing a system in their particular localities, and the sooner the different states and municipalities bring this fact home to their respective legislature, so much the sooner will the present lamentable outrage of false weights and measures be wiped out of existence by proper legislation and enforcement.

What one city has done others can do.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT AND THOSE WHO MAKE IT

THE People's Institute of Domestic Science has been established for the purpose of bringing to newspaper readers, the women of the land, that which is newest and best in the realm of the home.

The last few years have witnessed the coming of a new era in things in household science and home economics. The period has developed a number of men and women whose conscientious work has brought to the homekeepers of the land a new insight into the very important duties of their important business; in fact, they have been responsible for the raising of household work to a business plane.

The great colleges and universities of the country have recognized the importance of the science of the home by the establishment of departments for the teaching of the household arts. The school of today is considered as deficient which does not put great emphasis upon the teaching of home management.

All women, however, have not been able to avail themselves of these great opportunities, and it is for those who cannot that the People's Institute of Domestic Science is provided. Through this department, the first of its kind ever conducted in a newspaper, the housewife in every village or city, will be kept in touch with all that is today considered of benefit and in the cause of right living.

The great authorities in every branch of the science of home making will be brought in touch with the actual keepers of the home, and the homekeepers are expected to speak out in meetings—to participate in discussion and to give to their sisters the benefit of their own observations.

The contributor for next week will be Mr. John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, New York, and his subject will be "Divers Weights and Divers Measures."

Among the eminent authorities on domestic economy who will contribute on various topics in this department will be:

MR. R. M. ALLEN, Chief of Food and Drug Division, Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

MRS. MINERVA R. ANGELL, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. RACHEL FOSTER AVERY, Social and Political Economist.

MISS IDA COGSWELL BAILEY, Director Domestic Science, Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass.

MISS L. RAY BALDERSTON, Laundry Expert, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

HARRY E. BARNARD, B. S., State Food and Drug Commissioner of Indiana.

MISS ANNA BARROWS, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

P. E. BRESTHUT, Sc. D., Department of Chemistry, College of the City of New York.

MRS. WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY, Chairman Domestic Science Division, National Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ALICE DYNES FREULING, Formerly Head of Department of Home Economics, State College of Iowa.

MISS WINIFRED STUART GIBBS, Dietetic Specialist, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York.

MISS EDITH HALL, Institute of Domestic Science, Northern Illinois Normal School, De Kalb, Ill.

MISS CAROLINE L. HUNT, Domestic Science Writer, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MISS ELLEN A. HUNTINGTON, Director Department of Home Economics, College of Agriculture, Utah.

MISS HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON, Teacher of Cookery, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

MRS. ALICE GITCHELL, Domestic Science Teacher, Des Moines, Iowa.

MISS ALICE LAKEY, Formerly Chairman Domestic Science, National Congress of Mothers.

MISS MARGARET A. MAHONY, Pratt Institute Domestic Science School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS M. CHRISTINE, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ELLEN C. SABIN, Director Domestic Science, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. ANNA B. POPE, Domestic Science Expert and Publicist, Boston, Mass.

MISS MAY STEVENS, Department Economics, Armour Institute, Chicago, Ill.

MISS W. R. SPONG, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

MRS. GRACE M. WARD, Department of Domestic Science, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

MRS. MARY L. WARD, Household Science Lecturer, Ohio.

MRS. LILY HAXWORTH WALLACE, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Paris, France.

MR. JOHN L. WALSH, Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, New York City.

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY, Domestic Science Author, Washington, D. C.

MISS FLORENCE WILLIAMS, Domestic Science Teacher, Passaic, N. J.

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR A WEEK FROM AN EXPERT IN COOKERY

This department will be in charge of a different instructor every month. The plan will give the housewife the benefit of wide and varied experience, and will present topics of interest to all.

Conducted by Mrs. Lily Haxworth Wallace

Graduate of the National Training School of Cookery, of London, England, and Lecturer on Domestic Science.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal with cream, ham omelet, creamed potatoes, toast, coffee.
LUNCH
Clam chowder, crackers, stewed fruit, hot biscuit, tea.
DINNER
Tomato cream soup, cold roast beef, chow-chow, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, apple cobbler.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Sliced bananas, oatmeal, corn muffins, creamed dried beef, hashed potatoes, coffee.
LUNCH
Shepherd's pie, toasted muffins, fruit salad, cocoa.
DINNER
Braised breast of lamb with carrots, creamed onions, mashed potatoes, cream cheese, crackers, nuts and raisins, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed dried fruit, browned cereal, scrambled eggs with herring, hot rolls, coffee.
LUNCH
Curry of lamb and vegetables, boiled rice, cookies, jam, tea.
DINNER
Cream of corn soup, halibut steak with oyster sauce, spinach, potatoes au gratin, pumpkin pie, cheese.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, wheat cereal, sausages, rice griddle cakes, coffee.
LUNCH
Minced fish on toast, baked bananas, nut bread, cocoa.
DINNER
New England boiled dinner, lettuce salad with French dressing, baked Indian pudding with cream.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, hominy, broiled bacon, hot rolls, coffee.
LUNCH
Cold corned beef, vegetable hash, wafers, jelly, tea.
DINNER
Onion soup, steamed cod with hollandaise sauce, buttered beets, mashed potatoes, ginger pudding with hard sauce, coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, corned beef hash, hominy squares, raised biscuits, maple syrup, coffee.
LUNCH
Cheese souffle, warmed biscuit, cookies, cocoa.
DINNER
Broiled steak, onion rings, creamed string beans, sweet potatoes, beet and nut salad, cranberry shortcake.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Baked apples, stewed kidneys, toast, waffles, honey, coffee.
DINNER
Brown fricassee of fowls with bacon, steamed rice, cauliflower, tomato jelly mayonnaise, mince pie, cheese, coffee.
SUPPER
Creamed oysters in the chafing dish, bread and butter sandwiches, home-canned fruit, sponge cake, tea.

THE ham omelet served for Monday's breakfast is planned to use up any small pieces of ham left over from Sunday's breakfast; but if this has been all used, the omelet may be flavored with parsley or may be garnished with little curls of bacon, or can be served with or without a cream sauce. In the event, however, of the last named being decided upon it will be advisable to change the creamed potatoes to either hashed brown or lyonnaise, as we do not want two dishes prepared with cream sauce at the same meal.

The apple cobbler suggested for dessert on Monday night is easily prepared. Pare and core enough good cooking apples to two-thirds fill a baking dish or casserole; cook these until nearly tender with enough water and sugar to make a good syrup; add a clove or a small piece of stick cinnamon if desired; then when nearly cooked, pour off part of the syrup into a pitcher and add a piece of butter as large as an English walnut to the apples. Prepare the crust by sifting together a cup of flour with a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder and a third of a teaspoonful of salt; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and mix to a batter with one egg and enough milk to make to the consistency of thick cream. Pour this over the apples in the dish and bake for thirty-five minutes. Serve hot, using the syrup which was poured off as a sauce.

Tuesday's shepherd's pie is to be made from the fragments of the roast, minced, seasoned and put into a baking dish, then moistened with gravy if this is available; otherwise a little stock can be taken from that made from the bones and trimmings of the meat and which is to be used as a foundation for the corn soup. Well mashed potatoes are then piled over the meat and the pie heated and browned in the oven.

It will be well to braise the lamb on Monday, ready for Tuesday's dinner, or at least to cook it early on Tuesday, so that it may cool and have the excess fat removed from the gravy before serving. It is to be cut into convenient pieces and browned in a little dripping so as to insure a good color.

It is then placed in a dish or pan having a close-fitting cover, a cup of water, or stock, added for each pound of meat, the carrots cut into balls or dice, and an onion sliced into the liquid. The cover is then put on and the lamb cooked very slowly until tender, either in the oven or over a very slow heat, seasoning being added when the meat is partly cooked. If the family ironing is being done on this day, the waste heat from the iron plate upon which the irons are heated will serve to cook the meat, with, perhaps, a little final oven cooking. In this connection, where a woman has only a small family to cater for and has to depend largely on the gas range when cooking, she will find it a decided economy to purchase one of the little portable ovens such as are used with oil stoves, and utilize this over one of the top burners of the range when only a little baking is to be done. The cost is much less than where the large oven is used, and the results are excellent.

The herring blended with scrambled eggs for Wednesday's breakfast can be either the ordinary smoked herring or the small salt fish which come packed in glass jars. One of these little fish will be sufficient to allow for each two eggs, and will add flavor and zest to an otherwise rather commonplace breakfast dish. Don't add much salt to the eggs when herring are cooked with them, as, naturally, the fish will supply the saline element.

The remains of both lamb and vegetables can be curried for lunch next day, little being needed except to flavor the gravy delicately with curry powder and cook a little while, so as to allow the curry flavor to permeate the meat. If the flavor of curry is not liked, then serve the lamb plain for Wednesday's lunch, or flavor it with a few chopped capers. A little extra rice should be cooked on Wednesday, so as to provide for the griddle cakes on Thursday morning.

The New England dinner needs no comment; it is a universal favorite and well suited to the cold nights we are likely to have by the middle of December. If the housewife is the fortunate possessor of a fireless cook stove, she can put her whole dinner—pudding included—into the cooker in the morning, and leave it to itself, confident that she will find it ready for serving at dinnertime, and this without omnipresent odors to acquaint her neighbors with the details of her menu.

The lettuce salad with French dressing will supply just the touch of acid needed with this dinner.

The remaining menus for the week do not seem to require comment other than to state that the cooker (fireless) will come into play again on Sunday to cook the fowl, which, in this case, can be an old one, for the long, slow cooking will make it tender and the flavor will be better than where a young bird is used, to say nothing of the economy; for the old fowl will cost several cents less per pound than a young chicken.

The rice and the cauliflower can also be prepared in the fireless cooker, thus leaving the housekeeper free to go to church or to spend the morning with her family, whichever she may elect. Of course, the mince pie and tomato jelly have been prepared on Saturday, so that the dinner will be a simple one to manage. Unless the business of the man of the house is such that it prevents his enjoying a comfortable dinner with his family during the week, it is in order for the housekeeper to make her work, especially that part of it relating to the meals, as easy as possible on Sunday; but, on the other hand, if this is the one day of the week when the family can be together, a little more should be done to make the day a pleasant one and to have the meals more than ordinarily attractive, the mother planning to take her day of rest some other time.

Even so, careful planning and forethought will accomplish wonders in making the day go smoothly.

Mincemeat for Christmas

In the Episcopal Church service the collect for the Sunday next before Advent commences with the words, "Stir up, O Lord, we beseech thee * * *" and in some of the country districts in England this is known as "Stir-up Sunday," and the good housekeepers will remark to one another as they return from church: "Well, stir-up Sunday is here; we must make the pudding and mincemeat." As both of these good things improve by keeping, it is none too soon to set about their preparation. Indeed, here in America the mincemeat is likely to be needed even earlier for the feast of Thanksgiving, which our English do not celebrate in the same manner as we do. In any event, a second supply of mincemeat may be needed before the winter is over, and as the recipe which follows is a tried and true one it can be safely followed.

The ingredients are:

1½ pounds of beef suet.
1½ pounds of raisins.
2 pounds of currants.
2 pounds of apples.
1½ pounds of brown sugar.
¼ pound mixed candied peel.
2 lemons.
2 oranges.
3 teaspoonfuls mixed spices (cloves, mace and cinnamon; very little cloves).
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup brandy or cider.
1 cup finely chopped nuts.

See that the suet is beef kidney suet, for this is the finest, richest and best. Have it freed from all skin and fiber, then chopped as finely as possible. Clean the raisins and, if using the whole fruit, seed them as directed last week for the fruit cake. Wash and thoroughly dry the currants, preferably doing this some days before the mincemeat is to be made.

Chop or cut up the peel [illegible] hard, and consequently difficult to chop; steam it a little over hot water and the labor will be minimized. Pare, core and chop the apples and chop the nuts. Place all these ingredients in a large bowl or jar, add the sugar and spices and the juice and grated rinds of the lemons and oranges, very thoroughly, adding the brandy or cider, whichever it is decided to use. Cover closely and set aside to mature until needed.

It will be noted that the recipe calls for only meat used, and while many people call for either boiled tongue or cooked beef, the English rule does not advocate this; indeed, it would be considered as out of place in a mixture for mincemeat as in a dessert.

In the old country the custom is for each person should eat one mince pie between Christmas and New Year; but fortunately for the digestion of the English mince pies are made in very small proportions as well as being cut in individual tins, with very little filling than we are accustomed to see. Sometimes they are made with puff pastry, but usually with a short crust, and they are always served cold, most being eaten cold, either to look at or to eat.

Mincemeat and plum pudding are similar in composition, the main difference consisting in the fact that there is no plum pudding in England.

The story is that a mince pie was served every day during the twelve days of Christmas by the thrifty housewife, that the family, with its friends, might prosper during the ensuing year. There was probably more pudding to go around, as the custom of serving pudding is of more ancient origin. A lady chopped finely a pound of suet, added a little more than a pound of apples, and put it between two crusts, and thus made the first mince pie, the result that the original was improved upon until we have the present popular form.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

TWO JABOTS

WITH A LACE EDGE

THE FLAT FRILL

TO be strictly up to date you must wear a jabot of linen, lace or not which is adjustable and pops out from the long lapel of your winter coat. Have you looked at and priced the hand-embroidered ones? Do you know that the lovely chrysanthemum jabot done in fine handkerchief linen in white thread, with a fine edging of fine Irish lace, costs just NINE? It's true. It just proves how valuable your ability to do exquisite embroidery really is. Think how a dainty jabot like this flat style might be welcomed by any of your truly feminine friends.

I have purposely had these designs ready so that now, a couple of weeks before Christmas, my embroiderers can make gifts that are both useful and beautiful. Look at our smaller jabot. Trace it on fine handkerchief linen, batiste or lawn if you wish it very inexpensive. Use soft mercerised cotton for the working, which you will see is very little on this pretty pattern. Pad the petals of the flower with darning cotton and work across the petals, using fine stitches. Fill in as suggested with French knots or seed stitches. The feather sprays are worked as usual. Outline stitches are suggested for the stems and solid stitches for the tiny leaves. I would work the dots in eyelet stitch, if I were you.

There will be required just a slight padding on the shallow scallops. Finish with buttonhole stitches and turn in a fine hem on the straight side, which you will hem by hand. The small sketch shows the jabot attached to a narrow strip of lace, either Irish or valenciennes, and finished with a frill on its edge. It is a beauty.

For a pleated or gathered frill, the new idea has been well planned. The same materials suggested for the chrysanthemum jabot are suitable for the flat design.

After transferring the design to the cloth, pad the petals and leaves with darning cotton. Then with white mercerised cotton work solid the flowers and leaves. The stems are to be done in fine outline stitch, and the dots that are scattered over the surface look very

THE CREATED CHRYSANTHEMUM

well done in eyelet stitch and buttonhole in the same manner. Finish the edges with close stitches. Finish by turning a narrow hem at the top and the straight edge, attaching a fine insertion. Baste a piece of soft muslin between the jabot and your iron. If you do not wish to pleat it, gather the edge and bind with a narrow piece of linen or batiste. Whip this to the strip of lace. Finish with a butterfly bow of lace at the top.

These designs worked up in coarse silks on black, white or gray net are exquisite, and form a departure from the white effects that are so very popular. A gray net, worked in yellow or brown, for a gray suit, would be charming. The different tones of purple on black, or any good combination of colored silks, would give satisfactory results. In fact, the elegance of the silk embroidery is valuable as a contributing agent in the rich costume. I would not neglect it if I were you.

There now! A jabot for a plain shirtwaist or a lingerie blouse is not to be scorned. The hand-made gift is always greeted with joy. If you have any doubts, keep it for yourself and be happy.

For the Baby

A PRETTY and useful gift for the baby is a crocheted cover for the nursing bottle.

The glass surface of the bottle is very apt to slip away from an infant that is too young to hold the bottle in place, but if it is covered there will be no difficulty in making it rest comfortably by baby's pillow while she is taking her food.

Select fine, soft zephyr—white is best—and, using a simple stitch, crochet a case that is long and wide enough to fit over the bottle and draw up about its neck with a narrow ribbon run through the top. Such a cover can be made of silk or cotton yarn if you wish.

Any mother would appreciate the gift of a novel pincushion for baby's pins, made by filling a tiny woolen or silk-and-wool stocking with picked lamb's wool. After stuffing the stocking full, sew up the top and put a pretty bow of satin ribbon over it, with a loop of ribbon to attach it to the side of the toilet basket.

Purchase several pieces of orris root with a small hole in one end and string them together on narrow wash ribbon that fits about baby's neck. These will serve as a pretty plaything and also will be found excellent for baby to cut her teeth on—much better than the hard bone or ivory rings and rattles usually sold for that purpose.

To Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and retrace the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

SOME GIFTS MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEFS

A CLEVER needlewoman declared she could make more than 100 different things with handkerchiefs.

No doubt she is right, for the possibilities of these small squares of linen, embroidery and lace are many and varied.

Let me tell you of a few of the ways to utilize pretty handkerchiefs in the making of gifts or of articles of which you may be in need.

Eight plain hemstitched handkerchiefs are used in making an attractive bureau scarf. Narrow lace insertion is whipped on all the way around four of the linen squares and these are joined in a row, end to end, at the corners. Three handkerchiefs are cut in half to form six triangles and the edges are whipped to the four whole handkerchiefs, fitting in so that a straight edge will be had on each side. The last handkerchief is cut into four pieces, each forming a triangle, and these are fitted to each end, with the hem side whipped to the insertion so that the ends of the scarf are squared off.

The outer edge of the scarf is then hemmed or rolled, while a row of insertion is whipped on. To finish the scarf, a row of lace edging is slightly fulled on all the way around the insertion edge; and, if you desire, you can embroider an initial or monogram in one of the corner triangles, or in the center of each handkerchief can be worked a spray of blossoms in white or delicately colored floss. When completed, this makes a wonderfully pretty scarf which you will find very easy to put together.

To make a fancy apron, select a man's large handkerchief with a fancy colored border and cut off one corner a third of the way across. Now make a belt and strings of linen or white lawn and apply it to the cut edge of the handkerchief.

Cut the detached corner down one-half, turn it in and hem it, then apply it to the right side of the handkerchief as a pocket.

An infant's cap can be made from an embroidered and lace-trimmed handkerchief.

Fold one side back one-third the way for a flat band across the front. Now measure off another third of the width of the handkerchief, and from that point two inches from the edge run two rows of shirring in a semicircle, keeping two inches from the back edge.

When this is drawn up fairly tight, you have formed the cap complete, that only needs sheer lawn strings pinned to the side flap to tie under baby's chin.

Join two large silk handkerchiefs (men's size) by sewing half-inch wide satin ribbon of a contrasting color around the edges, leaving one side open, into which is slipped a small square down pillow.

This makes an ideal pillow to slip under baby's head when he is in the carriage taking a daily airing.

Two linen handkerchiefs are sewed together on three sides, then for two inches toward the center from the ends on the fourth side.

This leaves an opening directly in the center, which is attached to two bone rings that can be slipped over the hand and carried on the wrist.

Now you have an embroidery bag that is handy, can be laundered easily and will fit the need of the woman who sews.

Theater Muffs

MME. PAULINE MENARD, a Parisian modiste, is responsible for the idea of the theater muff—a fad that engulfed Paris last season and that has made its appearance here, much to the delight of women who are at a loss to know what to do with their hands when they are not employed in some definite way.

These muffs of tulle, chiffon and mousseline de soie, lend a certain grace to the costume, and they are very easy to make at home.

A lining of satin is first made, 14 inches long and 10 inches wide, doubled; then the covering of filmy material is sewed to the outside.

All sorts of methods are employed in putting on the outer covering.

One lovely model of pink tulle over a lining of white satin has the tulle put in rows of puffs, with fine shirring in between each puff. The ends are finished with six-inch-wide frills of tulle, joining the foundation with a row of tiny satin rosebuds in tones of pink.

A muff of silver net is made over a lining of brilliant blue satin, has silver lace frills on the end and is ornamented on the outside with a bow of silver-tissue ribbon held in place with a jeweled button.

Still another lovely model is of violet mousseline de soie over a deeper shade of purple satin.

The mousseline is laid on in fine thread tucks in the center. Four inches from each end it is shirred in rows one inch apart, and the ends are finished with loops of mousseline edged with garlands of artificial violets. A large bunch of these blossoms are pinned to the left side of the muff and are scented as the natural blooms. Some of the muffs have a straight top edge and curve on the lower edge, which is finished with ruffles of lace or chiffon.

With a little thought, a few yards of net, chiffon, tulle, one yard of satin and perhaps a few artificial flowers, you can make yourself one of these dainty accessories to match any costume you have.

KNITTED GIFTS FOR BABY

A LAP PAD

THE LEGGINGS

WITH the coming of the cold weather the problem of keeping baby warm must be solved by all mothers.

The most useful garment a baby can have is a sweater knitted of soft woolen yarn. This keeps the little body warm and snug when he takes his daily airing. Leggings knitted of wool yarn are next in usefulness, for these protect the chubby legs and feet from cold. Mothers or doting aunts and grandmas can make the darling baby a set as is here pictured if they are clever with the knitting needles. All of the large department stores employ instructors in the art of knitting in their art needlework departments, or you can obtain, on application, books with full instructions from any of the manufacturers of wool yarns, for perhaps the cost of postage. The photograph shows a sweater knitted of soft, thick white wool, having a broad sailor collar, which can be brought up around baby's neck to protect the back of his head from chill winds.

Leggings are also made of white wool yarn, and the lap pad combines light and dark shades of blue. The lap pad is extremely useful and at the same time easy to make.

It is simply two crocheted squares, joined on three sides with a crocheted border. Between the squares is a slightly smaller square of rubber sheeting, which is slipped out when it is necessary to wash the pad.

Pale blue ribbon is run through the border and tied in small bows at each corner. There are many other useful knitted articles that can be made for baby caps, bootees, capes, short sacques, mittens and slumber robes.

Explicit directions how to make all these articles, the correct stitches and yarn to be used, are found at the departments where art needlework is sold in the large stores.

If you wish to make a gift to baby, why not select one of the articles here mentioned and make it yourself?

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

"DIVERS WEIGHTS and DIVERS MEASURES"

SINCE the conditions that militate against the honest "square deal" over the counter are insistently emphasized by economists, it were well to suggest that it is usually the fault of the cheated ones. You will be cheated just as long and just as successfully as you will allow. If you are a purchaser of a basket of potatoes or of 5 cents' worth of starch, it is your business to know how much you are receiving for your money. An ignorant buyer is an encouragement to a dishonest seller.

Do you know that there are thousands of scales that are deliberately designed to give short weight? Do you realize that a "bushel basket" is frequently not a bushel? That as a result of investigations made by the commission of which you will read, it was found that a shortage of from two to seven quarts per bushel existed?

When there is a wholesale dishonesty by retailers it is time that something be done. Theory, combined with actual experience of a laudable campaign, speaks to every man and woman in the land through the words of John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, of New York. He has succeeded in putting honest values for honest weights into the scales of retail commerce. He speaks of practical things, and the account of the great fight of the commission should serve to enlighten the individual buyer and the collective reformer. That which was possible in the great city of New York, with its thousands of little stores hidden up little streets, is possible for every village and city in the country. Read, and then run along the enlightened way!

By John L. Walsh

"Divers weights and divers measures—both of them are alike abomination unto the Lord."—B. C., 1906. Prov., xx. 10.

SUCH was the quotation cited by William J. Gaynor, mayor of the city of New York, to his commissioner of weights and measures, in appointing me to that office. It is not often in governmental life that an exact proverb can be quoted for the guidance of an officer in the specific duties to which he is assigned, and such guidance is without question a

lead to a man who desires to fulfill the duties which he swears to perform.

The mayor's bureau of weights and measures of the city of New York was reorganized under the guidance of Mayor William J. Gaynor, who, before entering the duties of his office, had studied the situation as it related to the people of the city of New York regarding weights and measures; and the commissioner, upon taking up the work under his direction, found a field which was not only deplorable, but actually criminal. In line with this work, an investigation of the scales, weights and measures used in the city of New York was actively carried on, exposing a large number of deceptions that were hidden from the eyes of the purchasing public. These facts were shown broadcast through the city of New York, and the civil and penal code violations relative to such were strictly enforced. The judges sitting in both the civil and criminal courts of the city have given their support to this bureau, not only by the enforcement of these laws, but by the declarations made by them in the trial of different cases, giving to the bureau the great moral support which has had its result in impressing the merchants of the city against these outrageous violations. The bureau has never lost sight of the fact that there are a large number of honest and conscientious merchants, whose sole desire is to make an income for themselves which shall be in accordance with the amount of labor required, and are willing to take a fair and reasonable profit for their labors; and the enforcement of the laws relative to weights and measures is for the protection of the honest merchant as well as the purchasing public.

The bureau, in its investigations, has confiscated thousands of defective scales, weights and measures. These confiscations were made only after the inspector was assured that the instrument seized was entirely unfit for the use to which it was being put. In conjunction with these confiscations, civil and penal penalties were enforced. These penalties ran to such a high amount that the merchants of the city, whether negligently or deliberately short weighting, have come to a realization that it is impossible for them to make in stealing ounces that which the city will take from them for non-compliance with the law. As a result of this, the examination made by officials of the condition of the city of New York shows a reduction in defective packages from 14 per cent in the year 1910 to 34 per cent in the year 1911.

As commissioner of weights and measures of the city of New York, I appeared early this year before congress, and also before the state legislature in the state of New York, requesting that the weights and measures department take up what is now being carried on

in the city of New York, known as the serializing of scales, weights and measures. Investigation made by the bureau showed that there were merchants who had in their possession, unknowingly, defective scales, weights and measures; and if it was not intentional, the defense was interposed that they "did not know it, because they got it that way from the manufacturer."

In order to avoid this difficulty, the bureau now proposes to serialize every scale, weight and measure; in other words, the manufacturers of these implements shall submit to the bureau a sample of that which they manufacture and sell, and if the instrument, in the opinion of the bureau, is fit for use, it shall be given a serial number. This serial number is given to the inspector, so that in his daily work it is his duty to see that such serial number is attached or displayed on such scale, weight or measure, and if there is a defect found resulting from the original manufacture, then the penalty is enforced against the manufacturer of this instrument. If the instrument was good

in its inception, and manipulation has taken place since purchase, then the penalty is enforced against the user.

The enforcement of the aforesaid ordinances brought up new situations and conditions. There are many of our great commodities, particularly in fruits and vegetables, that were sold in so-called "packages." These packages were of every nature and description, and in many instances were sold as standards. Under the serialization system, this would wipe out all of the so-called "packages," except those which complied absolutely to standard. It was found impracticable in some instances to enforce the use of standards in some of these commodities; but to meet with this contingency, the bureau has laid down a rule that if it is impracticable to use a standard in your particular commodity, then it is necessary that the net weight of the contents be marked on the outside of the container. This has been forcibly illustrated in the potato and bean situation in the city of New York.

Manufacturers in other lines contended that they had the right to sell gross weight. Let us see what "gross weight" means. To the man who is a fair and honest merchant, "gross" means a fair charge for his wrappings; to the man who is dishonest, the wrappings are piled on and the commodity itself is loosened, but the rate of the commodity per pound is charged for wrappings and commodity. This was illustrated in the twine business in the city of New York, and the bureau has compelled the adoption of the net-weight system.

Again, the use of standards was brought into play in the use of the bushel basket in the city of New York. Early in this year, under my direction an examination was made of the large markets within the city where the farmers from adjoining sections disposed of their goods to retail dealers. It was found that the use of a standard bushel basket was virtually unknown. I dickered with the farmer, threatened him and cowed him, all of which seemed to be of no avail. Finally a staff of twenty-eight inspectors was taken to these different markets and some 3000 bushel baskets were tested in the presence of the farmers, all of these baskets being found from two to seven quarts short. Instructions were given to pile them in the middle of the market district and to set fire to them. We then informed a committee of farmers that we not only would penalize them for the use of other than standard bushel baskets, but that, now that the fact that the baskets they were using were short was brought home to them, the penal section of our law—"knowingly delivering less than the quantity represented"—would be invoked, and that I had full reliance that the courts would substantiate me in my contention, which they very shortly thereafter did.

Grant with me, if you will, that some of these things have been done in the city of New York. Now the necessity for maintaining and supporting such conditions arises. It is absolutely impossible to have inspectors enough to station in every store, amounting to some 60,000 within the city of New York, to see that honest weights and measures are maintained. The fraudulent scale and the fraudulent measure have been pretty well wiped out in the city; but there is this person to deal with—he who deliberately gives short weight or short measure by use of a good instrument, because of laxity on the part of the consumer. In line with this, I would like to remark a few precautions that it is absolutely necessary that the public take in order to support this great work and add to their own protection.

It is necessary that the housewife be provided with scales and measures in order that she can test the commodity which she purchases. This is necessary in order to be absolutely fair with your merchant. The scale or measure bought should be of as good a type as one can afford. The reason for this is obvious to you, since you are judging the honesty of the merchant by reweighing his commodity on your scale, you should be absolutely sure that this scale is right lest you should misjudge an innocent and honest man.

In order to give the people that assurance that the scales, weights and measures which they have in use in their homes are correct, this bureau has opened three mechanical divisions—one in the borough of Manhattan, one in Brooklyn and one in Queens. These mechanical divisions are equipped with the most expensive devices on the market for the purpose of making accurate and exact tests. They are open to the public, and we advise from a pamphlet issued by the city of New York that the housewife take her scales, weights and measures to these mechanical divisions and have them tested by experts there.

The ordinary woman in making her purchase is absolutely unfamiliar with the readings of a scale, and takes absolutely no notice of ounce indications. The average woman simply observes the pound, quarter pound and half pound markings on the scale, and the short lines between these indications always pass her unnoticed. A housewife will go into a butcher shop and ask for "about two pounds of steak." The butcher, of course, cannot gauge accurately in cutting meat to the extent of an even pound or two pounds, but cuts as near to the amount asked for by the woman as he can. He then places it on the scale, and instead of saying to the purchaser "2 lbs. 3 oz.," he will call out the amount he is going to charge for the meat, and the average customer rests content with this. The advice of the bureau is that, instead of receiving the cost of the purchase, she also ascertain the weight thereof.

The bureau advises against the continual use of the telephone for making purchases.

With these few ideas in mind as to the precautions which should be taken by the ordinary housewife, the bureau advises the citizens of New York to follow the prescriptions stated below:

Don't allow the dairyman to weigh in the wooden butter dish. We have

found that it weighs from 1 to 3 ounces, in some instances the little tin edges having been made heavier in order to make a greater deception.

Avoid the purchase of fancy packages, unless that package shows thereon the net weight of its contents.

Avoid the purchase of "5 or 10 cents' worth," and try always to purchase a known weight or measure.

Don't misunderstand cheapness for economy.

Let us warn you against the merchant who is always able to sell cheaper than his neighbor. Unless you are very sure and positive about the character of your merchant, avoid patronizing him who sells for less than his neighbor. Cheapness has never meant economy. If you do patronize a merchant who is underselling his neighbor, be on your guard and watchful.

Let a woman avoid the gossip of the store until she has at least completed her purchase. This is one of the practices resorted to by some of the dishonest merchants. He or she will engage in conversation and can always make it attractive enough to take your attention away from the scale. When the storekeeper does this, you can rest assured you are losing money. Wait until your purchase is completed, and then if you must gossip, do it.

In discussion with housewives I have often heard the statement, "I am afraid he will think I am mean." I wonder what the result to the ordinary business man would be if, in the protection of his business interests, he thought his adversary might think he was mean for insisting upon his rights? The ordinary business man will understand how long he would last, and the ordinary woman in not insisting upon these rights, in my mind, is violating the first functions of a good housewife—the protection of her provider's funds.

Don't be afraid of your tradesman. If you believe he is giving you short weight, or not the proper quality of goods, don't hesitate to insist upon your rights. Competition in trade in most cities today is sufficient to warrant your insisting upon proper measure and proper quality.

These are the principles of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures has brought home to the housewife through the publicity given by the press, and the activity of the inspectors in all places.

The women inspectors employed make the ordinary shrewd and vicious of every woman who comes to him, as they circulate through the five boroughs, making purchases and testing them daily.

In the larger matters the mayor's bureau has regulated [illegible] by the honest backing [illegible] received from all officials, particularly from our [illegible].

So vast has become the work of the bureau that almost every [illegible] in our municipal government [illegible] demanding that a certificate from the bureau be given as to the correctness of measure of goods required, and that payment may be certified by the comptroller.

In my mind, the bureau of weights and measures is in its infancy.

This office is in receipt of communications from officials throughout the whole United States asking its advice for the inauguration of a system in their particular [illegible], and the sooner the different states bring this fact home to their legislature, so quickly will the tardily outrage of [illegible] and measures be wiped out of government.

What one city has done [illegible] do.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT AND THOSE WHO MAKE IT

THE People's Institute of Domestic Science has been [illegible] purpose of bringing to newspaper readers, the women of [illegible] that which is newest and best in the realm of the home.

The last few years have witnessed the coming of a new [illegible] things in household science and home economics. The period has developed a number of men and women whose conscientious work is of [illegible] to the homekeepers of the land a new insight into the very essence of their important business; in fact, they have been responsible for the raising of household work to a business plane.

The great colleges and universities of the country have [illegible] the importance of the science of the home by the establishment of departments for the teaching of the household arts. The school which has overlooked its deficient which does not put great emphasis upon the teaching of home management.

All women, however, have not been able to avail themselves of these great opportunities, and it is for those who cannot that the Institute of Domestic Science is provided. Through this department of its kind ever conducted in a newspaper, the home, the village or city, will be kept in touch with all that is being done for the benefit and in the cause of right living.

The great authorities in every branch of the science of home making will be brought in touch with the actual keepers of the home. The homekeepers are expected to speak out in meeting—to participate in discussion and to give to their sisters the benefit of study and observations.

The contributor for next week will be Mr. John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, New York, who will write on "Divers Weights and Divers Measures."

Among the eminent authorities on domestic economy who will contribute various topics in this department will be:

MR. R. M. ALLEN, Chief of Food and Drug Division, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

MRS. MINERVA B. ANGELL, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. RACHEL FOSTER AVERY, Social and Political Economist.

MISS IDA COGSWELL BAILEY, Director Domestic Science, Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass.

MISS L. RAY BALDERSTON, Laundry Expert, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

HARRY E. BARNARD, B. S., State Food and Drug Commissioner of Indiana.

MISS ANNA BARROWS, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

P. B. BRETHUT, Sc. D., Department of Chemistry, College of the City of New York.

MRS. WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY, Chairman Domestic Science Division, National Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ALICE DYNES FREULING, Formerly Head of Department of Home Economics, State College of Iowa.

MISS WINIFRED STUART GIBBS, Dietetic Specialist, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York.

MISS EDITH HALL, Institute of Domestic Science, Northern Illinois Normal School, De Kalb, Ill.

MISS CAROLINE L. HUNT, Domestic Science Writer, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MISS ELLEN A. HUNTINGTON, Director Department Home Economics, College of Agriculture, Utah.

MISS HELEN LOUISE [illegible], Teacher of Household Economics, Iowa, N. H. S.

MRS. ALICE GITCHELL [illegible], Formerly Domestic Science Expert, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

MISS ALICE LAKEY, Formerly [illegible], National Cash Register Co.

MISS MARGARET A. [illegible], Bryce School, Mt. Kisco, New York.

MISS M. O'ROURKE, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn.

MISS ELLEN C. SAGE, Professor of Household Economics, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. ANNA B. SCOTT, Domestic Science and Art, Pacific, Mo.

MISS MAY SECHRIST, Department of Domestic Science, Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles.

MISS W. H. SPOON, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

MRS. GRACE M. VIALL, Department of Domestic Science, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

MRS. MARY L. WARD, Household Science Lecturer, Mass.

MRS. LILY HAXWORTH WALLACE, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Los Angeles, Cal.

MR. JOHN L. WALSH, Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, New York, N. Y.

MISS FLORENCE WILLIAMS, Domestic Science Expert, Newark, N. J.

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR A WEEK FROM AN EXPERT IN COOKERY

This department will be in charge of a different instructor every month. The plan will give the housewife the benefit of wide and varied experience, and will present topics of interest to all.

Conducted by Mrs. Lily Haxworth Wallace

Graduate of the National Training School of Cookery, of London, England, and Lecturer on Domestic Science.

THE ham omelet served for Monday's breakfast is planned to use up any small pieces of ham left over from Sunday's breakfast; but if this has been all used, the omelet may be flavored with parsley or may be garnished with little curls of bacon, or can be served with or without a cream sauce. In the event, however, of the last named being decided upon it will be advisable to change the creamed potatoes to either hashed brown or lyonnaise, as we do not want two dishes prepared with cream sauce at the same meal.

The apple cobbler suggested for dessert on Monday night is easily prepared. Pare and core enough good cooking apples to two-thirds fill a baking dish or casserole; cook these until nearly tender with enough water and sugar to make a good syrup; add a clove or a small piece of stick cinnamon if desired; then when nearly cooked, pour off part of the syrup into a pitcher and add a piece of butter as large as an English walnut to the apples. Prepare the crust by sifting together a cup of flour with a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder and a third of a teaspoonful of salt; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and mix to a batter with one egg and enough milk to make to the consistency of thick cream. Pour this over the apples in the dish and bake for thirty-five minutes. Serve hot, using the syrup which was poured off as a sauce.

Tuesday's shepherd's pie is to be made from the fragments of the roast, minced, seasoned and put into a baking dish, then moistened with gravy if this is available; otherwise a little stock can be taken from that made from the bones and trimmings of the meat and which is to be used as a foundation for the corn soup. Well mashed potatoes are then piled over the meat and the pie heated and browned in the oven.

It will be well to braise the lamb on Monday, ready for Tuesday's dinner, or at least to cook it early on Tuesday, so that it may cool and have the excess fat removed from the gravy before serving. It is to be cut into convenient pieces and browned in a little dripping so as to insure a good color.

It is then placed in a dish or pan having a close-fitting cover, a cup of water, or stock, added for each pound of meat, the carrots cut into balls or dice, and an onion sliced into the liquid. The cover is then put on and the lamb cooked very slowly until tender, either in the oven or over a very slow heat, seasoning being added when the meat is partly cooked. If the family ironing is being done on this day, the waste heat from the iron plate upon which the irons are heated will serve to cook the meat, with, perhaps, a little final oven cooking. In this connection, where a woman has only a small family to cater for and has to depend largely on the gas range when cooking, she will find it a decided economy to purchase one of the little portable ovens such as are used with oil stoves, and utilize this over one of the top burners of the range when only a little baking is to be done. The cost is much less than where the large oven is used, and the results are excellent.

The herring blended with scrambled eggs for Wednesday's breakfast can be either the ordinary smoked herring or the small salt fish which come packed in glass jars. One of these little fish will be sufficient to allow for each two eggs, and will add flavor and zest to an otherwise rather commonplace breakfast dish. Don't add much salt to the eggs when herring are cooked with them, as, naturally, the fish will supply the saline element.

The remains of both lamb and vegetables can be curried for lunch next day, little being needed except to flavor the gravy delicately with curry powder and cook a little while, so as to allow the curry flavor to permeate the meat. If the flavor of curry is not liked, then serve the lamb plain for Wednesday's lunch, or flavor it with a few chopped capers. A little extra rice should be cooked on Wednesday, so as to provide for the griddle cakes on Thursday morning.

The New England dinner needs no comment; it is a universal favorite and well suited to the cold nights we are likely to have by the middle of December. If the housewife is the fortunate possessor of a fireless cook stove, she can put her whole dinner—pudding included—into the cooker in the morning, and leave it to itself, confident that she will find it ready for serving at dinnertime, and this without omnipresent odors to acquaint her neighbors with the details of her menu.

The lettuce salad with French dressing will supply just the touch of acid needed with this dinner.

The remaining menus for the week do not seem to require comment other than to state that the cooker (fireless) will come into play again on Sunday to cook the fowl, which, in this case, can be an old one, for the long, slow cooking will make it tender and the flavor will be better than where a young bird is used, to say nothing of the economy; for the old fowl will cost several cents less per pound than a young chicken.

The rice and the cauliflower can also be prepared in the fireless cooker, thus leaving the housekeeper free to go to church or to spend the morning with her family, whichever she may elect. Of course, the mince pie and tomato jelly have been prepared on Saturday, so that the dinner will be a simple one to manage. Unless the business of the man of the house is such that it prevents his enjoying a comfortable dinner with his family during the week, it is in order for the housekeeper to make her work, especially that part of it relating to the meals, as easy as possible on Sunday; but, on the other hand, if this is the one day of the week when the family can be together, a little more should be done to make the day a pleasant one and to have the meals more than ordinarily attractive, the mother planning to take her day of rest some other time.

Even so, careful planning and forethought will accomplish wonders in making the day go smoothly.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal with cream, ham omelet, creamed potatoes, toast, coffee.

LUNCH
Clam chowder, crackers, stewed fruit, hot biscuit, tea.

DINNER
Tomato cream soup, cold roast beef, chow-chow, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, apple cobbler.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Sliced bananas, oatmeal, corn muffins, creamed dried beef, hashed potatoes, coffee.

LUNCH
Shepherd's pie, toasted muffins, fruit salad, cocoa.

DINNER
Braised breast of lamb with carrots, creamed onions, mashed potatoes, cream cheese, crackers, nuts and raisins, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed dried fruit, browned cereal, scrambled eggs with herring, hot rolls, coffee.

LUNCH
Curry of lamb and vegetables, boiled rice, cookies, jam, tea.

DINNER
Cream of corn soup, halibut steak with oyster sauce, spinach, potatoes au gratin, pumpkin pie, cheese.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, wheat cereal, sausages, rice griddle cakes, coffee.

LUNCH
Minced fish on toast, baked bananas, nut bread, cocoa.

DINNER
New England boiled dinner, lettuce salad with French dressing, baked Indian pudding with cream.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, hominy, broiled bacon, hot rolls, coffee.

LUNCH
Cold corned beef, vegetable hash, wafers, jelly, tea.

DINNER
Onion soup, steamed cod with hollandaise sauce, buttered beets, mashed potatoes, ginger pudding with hard sauce, coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, corned beef hash, hominy squares, raised biscuits, maple syrup, coffee.

LUNCH
Cheese souffle, warmed biscuit, cookies, cocoa.

DINNER
Broiled steak, onion rings, creamed string beans, sweet potatoes, beet and nut salad, cranberry shortcake.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Baked apples, stewed kidneys, toast, waffles, honey, coffee.

DINNER
Brown fricassee of fowls with bacon, steamed rice, cauliflower, tomato jelly mayonnaise, mince pie, cheese, coffee.

SUPPER
Creamed oysters in the chafing dish, bread and butter sandwiches, home-canned fruit, sponge cake, tea.

Mincemeat for Christmas

In the Episcopal Church service the collect for the Sunday next before Advent commences with the words, "Stir up, O Lord, we beseech thee * * *" and in some of the country districts in England this is known as "Stir-up Sunday," and the good housekeepers will remark to one another as they return from church: "Well, stir-up Sunday is here; we must make the pudding and mincemeat." As both of these good things improve by keeping, it is none too soon to set about their preparation. Indeed, here in America the mincemeat is likely to be needed even earlier for the feast of Thanksgiving, which our English do not celebrate in the same manner as we do. In any event, a second supply of mincemeat may be needed before the winter is over, and as the recipe which follows is a tried and true one it can be safely followed.

The ingredients are:

1½ pounds of beef suet.
1½ pounds of raisins.
2 pounds of currants.
2 pounds of apples.
1½ pounds of brown sugar.
½ pound mixed candied peel.
2 lemons.
2 oranges.
3 teaspoonfuls mixed spices (cloves, mace and cinnamon; very little cloves).
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup brandy or cider.
1 cup finely chopped nuts.

See that the suet is beef kidney suet, for this is the firmest, richest and best. Have it freed from all skin and fiber, then chopped as finely as possible. Clean the raisins and, if using the whole fruit, seed them as directed last week for the fruit cake. Wash and thoroughly dry the currants, preferably doing this some days before the mincemeat is to be made.

Chop or cut up the peel [illegible] hard, and consequently [illegible] steam it a little over hot [illegible] the labor will be minimized, [illegible] and chop the apples and [illegible]. Place all these ingredients [illegible] a large bowl or jar, add the [illegible] and spices and the juice and [illegible] rinds of the lemons and [illegible] very thoroughly, adding the [illegible] cider, whichever it is desired. Cover closely and put aside to [illegible] mature until needed.

It will be noted that the [illegible] only meat used, and while some [illegible] call for either boiled tongue or [illegible] beef, the English rule does not [illegible] cate this; indeed, it would be [illegible] as out of place in a mincemeat [illegible] a dessert.

In the old country the custom [illegible] each person should eat one [illegible] pies between Christmas and New Year; but fortunately for the [illegible] the English mince pies are of [illegible] erous proportions as [illegible] in individual tins, with [illegible] less filling than we are [illegible] see. Sometimes they are [illegible] puff pastry, but usually with a [illegible] crust, and they are always [illegible] cold suet not being [illegible] either to look at or to eat.

Mincemeat and plum pudding are similar in composition, [illegible] count for one many of the [illegible] pie in England.

The story is that a [illegible] was visited [illegible] Christmas by the [illegible] the family, with [illegible] ery. There was [illegible] ding to go around, so the lady chopped [illegible] added a little more [illegible] it between two [illegible] the first mince pie, and the result that the [illegible] proved upon until [illegible] present popular form.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

TWO JABOTS

To be strictly up to date you must wear a jabot of linen, lace or not which is adjustable and pops out from the long lapel of your winter coat. Have you looked at and priced the hand-embroidered neckwear? Do you know that the lovely chrysanthemum jabot done in fine handkerchief linen in white thread, with a fine edging of fine Irish lace, costs just $2.50? It's true. It just proves how valuable your ability to do exquisite embroidery really is. Think how a dainty jabot like this mat style might be welcomed by any of your truly feminine friends.

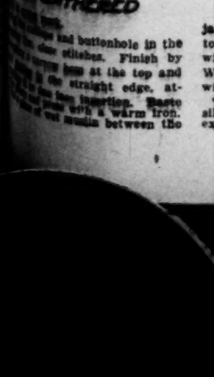
I have purposely had these designs made at this now, a couple of weeks before Christmas, my embroiderers can rush gifts that are both useful and beautiful. Look at our smaller jabot. Trace it on fine handkerchief linen, batiste or lawn if you wish it very expensive. Use soft mercerized cotton for the working, which you will see is very little on this pretty pattern. Pad the petals of the flower with darning cotton and work across the petals, using fine stitches. Fill in as suggested with French knots or seed stitches. The leader sprays are worked as usual. Outline stitches are suggested for the stems and solid stitches for the tiny leaves. I would work the dots in eyelet stitch, if I were you.

There will be required just a slight padding on the shallow scallops. Finish with buttonhole stitches and turn in a fine hem on the straight side, which you will hem by hand. The small sketch shows the jabot attached to a narrow strip of lace, either Irish or valenciennes, and finished with a frill on its edge. It is a beauty.

For a pleated or gathered frill, the filmy kind has been well planned. The same materials suggested for the chrysanthemum jabot are suitable for the second design.

After transferring the design to the cloth, pad the petals and leaves with darning cotton. Then with white mercerized cotton work solid the flowers and leaves. The stems are to be done in fine outline stitch, and the dots that are scattered over the surface look very

THE FLAT FRILL



jabot and your iron. If you do not wish to pleat it, gather the edge and bind with a narrow piece of linen or batiste. Whip this to the strip of lace. Finish with a butterfly bow of lace at the top.

These designs worked up in coarse silks on black, white or gray net are exquisite, and form a departure from the white effects that are so very popular. A gray net, worked in yellow or brown, for a gray suit, would be charming. The different tones of purple on black, or any good combination of colored silks, would give satisfactory results. In fact, the elegance of the silk embroidery is valuable as a contributing agent in the rich costume. I would not neglect it if I were you.

There now! A jabot for a plain shirtwaist or a lingerie blouse is not to be scorned. The hand-made gift is always greeted with joy. If you have any doubts, keep it for yourself and be happy.

For the Baby

A PRETTY and useful gift for the baby is a crocheted cover for the nursing bottle.

The glass surface of the bottle is very apt to slip away from an infant that is too young to hold the bottle in place, but if it is covered there will be no difficulty in making it rest comfortably by baby's pillow while she is taking her food.

Select fine, soft zephyr—white is best—and, using a simple stitch, crochet a case that is long and wide enough to fit over the bottle and draw up about its neck with a narrow ribbon run through the top. Such a cover can be made of silk or cotton yarn if you wish.

Any mother would appreciate the gift of a novel pincushion for baby's pins, made by filling a tiny woolen or silk-and-wool stocking with picked lamb's wool. After stuffing the stocking full, sew up the top and put a pretty bow of satin ribbon over it, with a loop of ribbon to attach it to the side of the toilet basket.

Purchase several pieces of orris root with a small hole in one end and string them together on narrow wash ribbon that fits about baby's neck. These will serve as a pretty plaything and also will be found excellent for baby to cut her teeth on—much better than the hard bone or ivory rings and rattles usually sold for that purpose.

To Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

SOME GIFTS MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEFS

A CLEVER needlewoman declared she could make more than 100 different things with handkerchiefs.

No doubt she is right, for the possibilities of these small squares of linen, embroidery and lace are many and varied.

Let me tell you of a few of the ways to utilize pretty handkerchiefs in the making of gifts or of articles of which you may be in need.

Eight plain hemstitched handkerchiefs are used in making an attractive bureau scarf. Narrow lace insertion is whipped on all the way around four of the linen squares and these are joined in a row, end to end, at the corners. Three handkerchiefs are cut in half to form six triangles and the edges are whipped to the four whole handkerchiefs, fitting in so that a straight edge will be had on each side. The last handkerchief is cut into four pieces, each forming a triangle, and these are fitted to each end, with the hem side whipped to the insertion so that the ends of the scarf are squared off.

The outer edge of the scarf is then hemmed or rolled, while a row of insertion is whipped on. To finish the scarf, a row of lace edging is slightly fulled on all the way around the insertion edge, and, if you desire, you can embroider an initial or monogram in one of the corner triangles, or in the center of each handkerchief can be worked a spray of blossoms in white or delicately colored floss. When completed, this makes a wonderfully pretty scarf which you will find very easy to put together.

To make a fancy apron, select a man's large handkerchief with a fancy colored border and cut off one corner a third of the way across. Now make a belt and strings of linen or white lawn and apply it to the cut edge of the handkerchief.

Cut the detached corner down one-half, turn it in and hem it, then apply it to the right side of the handkerchief as a pocket.

An infant's cap can be made from an embroidered and lace-trimmed handkerchief.

Fold one side back one-third the way for a flat band across the front. Now measure off another third of the width of the handkerchief, and from that point two inches from the edge run two rows of shirring in a semicircle, keeping two inches from the back edge.

When this is drawn up fairly tight, you have formed the cap complete, that only needs sheer lawn strings pinned to the side flap to tie under baby's chin.

Join two large silk handkerchiefs (men's size) by sewing half-inch wide satin ribbon of a contrasting color around the edges, leaving one side open, into which is slipped a small square down pillow.

This makes an ideal pillow to slip under baby's head when he is in the carriage taking a daily airing.

Two linen handkerchiefs are sewed together on three sides, then for two inches toward the center from the ends on the fourth side.

This leaves an opening directly in the center, which is attached to two bone rings that can be slipped over the hand and carried on the wrist.

Now you have an embroidery bag that is handy, can be laundered easily and will fit the need of the woman who sews.

Theater Muffs

MME. PAULINE MENARD, a Parisian modiste, is responsible for the idea of the theater muff—a fad that engulfed Paris last season and that has made its appearance here, much to the delight of women who are at a loss to know what to do with their hands when they are not employed in some definite way.

These muffs of tulle, chiffon and mousseline de soie lend a certain grace to the costume, and they are very easy to make at home.

A lining of satin is first made, 14 inches long and 9 inches wide, doubled; then the covering of filmy material is sewed to the outside.

All sorts of methods are employed in putting on the outer covering.

One lovely model of pink tulle over a lining of white satin has the tulle put in rows of puffs, with fine shirring in between each puff. The ends are finished with six-inch-wide frills of tulle, joining the foundation with a row of tiny satin rosebuds in tones of pink.

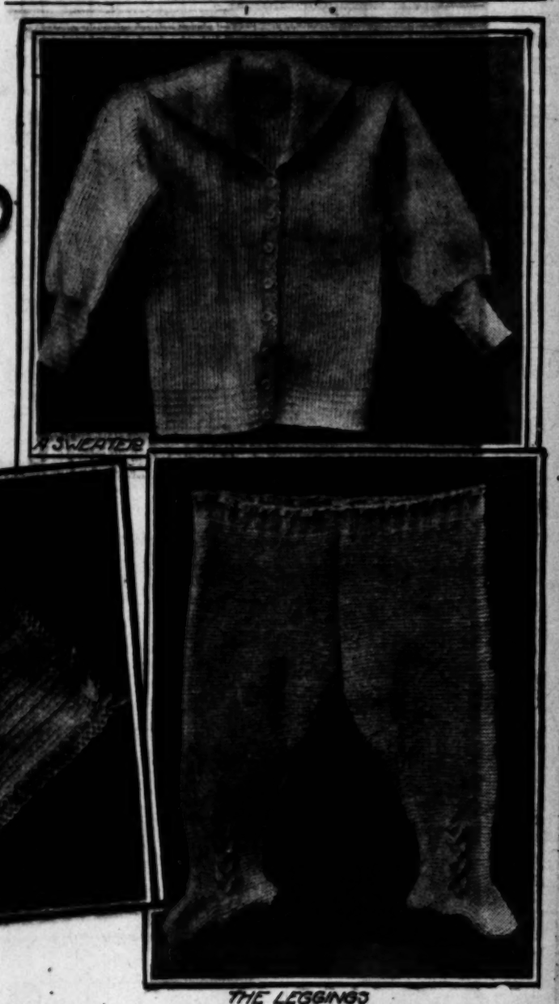
A muff of silver net is made over a lining of brilliant blue satin, has silver lace frills on the end and is ornamented on the outside with a bow of silver-tissue ribbon held in place with a jeweled button.

Still another lovely model is of violet mousseline de soie over a deeper shade of purple satin.

The mousseline is laid on in fine thread tucks in the center. Four inches from each end it is shirred in rows one inch apart, and the ends are finished with loops of mousseline edged with garlands of artificial violets. A large bunch of these blossoms are pinned to the left side of the muff and are scented as the natural blooms. Some of the muffs have a straight top edge and curve on the lower edge, which is finished with ruffles of lace or chiffon.

With a little thought, a few yards of net, chiffon, tulle, one yard of satin and perhaps a few artificial flowers, you can make yourself one of these dainty accessories to match any costume you have.

KNITTED GIFTS FOR BABY



WITH the coming of the cold weather the problem of keeping baby warm must be solved by all mothers.

The most useful garment a baby can have is a sweater knitted of soft woolen yarn. This keeps the little body warm and snug when he takes his daily airing. Leggings knitted of wool yarn are next in usefulness, for these protect the chubby legs and feet from cold. Mothers or doting aunts and grandmas can make the darling baby a set as is here pictured if they are clever with the knitting needles. All of the large department stores employ instructors in the art of knitting in their art needlework departments, or you can obtain, on application, books with full instructions from any of the manufacturers of wool yarns, for perhaps the cost of postage. The photograph shows a sweater knitted of soft, thick white wool, having a broad sailor collar, which can be brought up around baby's neck to protect the back of his head from chill winds.

Leggings are also made of white wool yarn, and the lap pad combines light and dark shades of blue. The lap pad is extremely useful and at the same time easy to make.

It is simply two crocheted squares, joined on three sides with a crocheted border. Between the squares is a slightly smaller square of rubber sheeting, which is slipped out when it is necessary to wash the pad.

Pale blue ribbon is run through the border and tied in small bows at each corner. There are many other useful knitted articles that can be made for baby caps, bootees, capes, short sacques, mittens and slumber robes.

Explicit directions how to make all these articles, the correct stitches and yarn to be used, are found at the departments where art needlework is sold in the large stores.

If you wish to make a gift to baby, why not select one of the articles here mentioned and make it yourself?

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

An Afternoon Call

MY DEAR ELEANOR:

Yesterday Louise and I called on Rebecca. We found her much improved in health, yet looking very pale after her long illness.

We had a delightful walk afterward. It was such a fine day the country seemed to us to go on and on through the crisp air until the sun had set in a blaze of glory.

We both wore short frocks. Louise was gowned in old-blue cloth, plain material, and also striped with velvet. The bodice was of the plain cloth, arranged in a double cape effect over the shoulders, the upper cape being applied to the yoke with stitching. The sleeves, too, were cut in this manner, showing two portions joined together. Short bretelles of gold braid, threaded with black silk were placed over the shoulders, and a band trimmed the edge of the bodice to the high girdle line.

The skirt was striped with velvet, plain and joined the bodice with a narrow satin girdle.

Her hat, a high-crowned soft felt, had the brim turned up all the way around and held in place with a fancy quill.

I wish you could see my new frock—it is a dear. Everybody admires it because of the unusual way it is made.

Cut in one piece of deep wine cashmere, it buttons the entire length of neck to hem with velvet-covered buttons of a soft old-red color. A folded velvet collar fastens in front with a flat pussy bow and gold tassel.

The sleeves are very large at the shoulder, stitched in with a double row of stitching and bordered with fur.

A strip of fur is placed about the neck over the shoulders, and ends in a point in back, much as a short stole would look were put on backward. An embroidered linen collar fills in the point in front and scarcely shows in front. The skirt is bordered with fur and slashed on each side, revealing an inset of velvet.

I wore a close-fitting little [illegible] felt hat trimmed with white satin and a black aigrette. I have a lovely new [illegible] hat of black velvet, encircled with red roses and trimmed with a velvet bow on one side. It looks well with the new frock, but I only wear it on "dress" occasions.

Rebecca sent her love to you and asked you to write to her. Please do, as she is cheering.

With love to all your little family,

Affectionately, MARIE.

BER 10, 1911—[PART V

D FOLK

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ectionately, MADGE.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DECEMBER 10, 1911. FIVE CENTS

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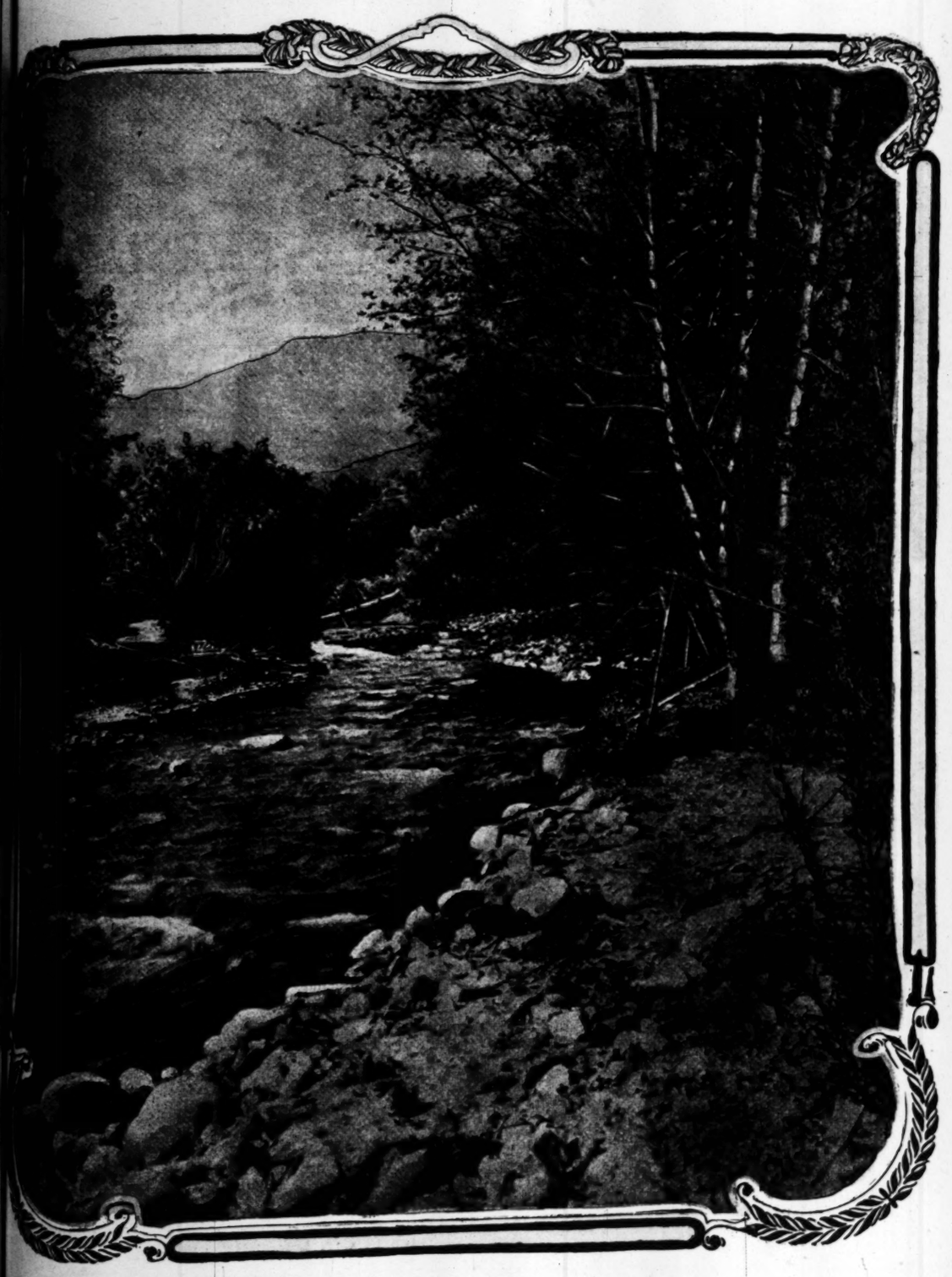

BIG ROCK CREEK, NORTH OF SAN GABRIEL RANGE.

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Times

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e in the States Again.

ey and Baroness Von Hillern,

other day. Mrs. Corey is at the left and the the group. Mrs. Corey was Miss Maybelle Gil- now the wife of the former president of the ration. The Baroness is helping Mrs. Corey per-

Felons.

M'NAMARAS IN STRIPES.

Brothers Land In San Quentin.

They Pass the Place Where They Bought the Death-dealing Dynamite.

Avert Their Furtive Eyes as They Encounter Long Rows of Convicts.

Though One Is Tubercular, Both Will Toil Without Pay from Now On.

BY KARL D. PANCAKE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Escorted by a heavily armed Sheriff's posse of twelve men, James B. and John J. McNamara, dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times building and the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, were safely landed in San Quentin prison early this morning. Allowed to sleep a bit they awoke and donned prison stripes, beginning their long prison terms as convicts No. 25314 and No. 25315.

Fearing that an attempt might be made at the last minute to rescue the men, or to derail the train that bore them to prison, Sheriff W. A. Hammel used the utmost secrecy in getting them into the prison.

AFTER SUNRISE.

Just after sunrise, when the "Owl" train on the Southern Pacific sped into San Pablo, the convicted men were taken hurriedly off the last coach of the train and placed on board the steamer Caroline, which stood at the wharf with steam up and everything in readiness to convey them to the penitentiary. Capt. W. G. Leale of the steamer was prepared for his passengers and everybody was barred from the boat except the Sheriff and his men and the newspaper men.

The McNamaras took a silent ride to the penitentiary. They stood on the deck of the boat handcuffed to each other, each chewing gum and each silently regarding the shore line as they drew near the place where they are now confined, one in a living tomb and the other in a fifteen-year retreat from violence.

When they walked off the gangplank of the boat and were met by Warden John Hoyle, John McNamara stepped up to the warden, extended his hand and said:

"Well, I don't know whether I am pleased to meet you or not."

THE WARDEN SMILES.

The Warden smiled and replied:

"Well, I guess we will get along all right."

"I think we will be all right here," said McNamara.

He had heaved a short sigh and looked upon the panarama of land and water before him.

"This does not look like a bad place at all," he added.

James McNamara was glancing furtively at the prison surroundings while his brother was talking to the Warden. His face was pale and he looked as if he had had but little sleep, although both he and his brother slept soundly on the train carrying them from Los Angeles.

"I guess it will be all right," he said in a voice that shook despite his efforts to keep it steady.

Then a ghost of a smile flitted across his face as he shook hands with the Warden.

As the brothers walked from the prison wharf, they passed a number of striped prison "trusties." Both averted their eyes, not appearing to notice the men who are to be their fellow-convicts.

At the prison receiving room it was officially announced that James B. McNamara, the man who received a sentence of life for dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building was a victim of tuberculosis. When asked how he felt, however, the dynamiter answered:

"I feel all right. I feel pretty good, considering."

IN THE JUTE MILLS.

At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning the two brothers will be put to work in the jute mills, although "Jim" McNamara will probably be given work on the outside of the prison enclosure, if the prison doctor finds his tuberculosis so requires. Although he is reported to be tubercular, men who were connected with his defense said today that as far as they knew he was not afflicted with consumption.

"I will have both prisoners examined and they will be given work for which they are suited," said Warden Hoyle.

When John McNamara was asked if he felt all right, while being searched and questioned by the receiving clerk at the penitentiary, he said, "I have got a game leg. I use a supporter for my right foot and it is in pretty bad shape just now. I guess the doctor ought to look at my foot and fix me up with something to support the arch of the foot."

The two self-convicted dynamiters did not spend many hours in prison before they were garbed in the zebra-

(Continued on Second Page.)

...AST.

...AKERS-

...g the ... the ...m Ba- ...f Dif- ...ehold.

...IMES.] ...xclusive ... Corey ... rumors ... contem- ...eautiful ...t other ...ame of ... the so- ...patches. ...hat Mr. ...ut loose ...sturn to ...he de- ...ect rot" ...ow, nor ...3 in the ...d him- ...severe

setback when their stories that Mrs. Corey was to get a fourth share in a $30,000,000 oil property in Bakersfield, Cal., failed to materialize. Investigation caused the value of the claim to dwindle to $3,000,000, and Judge Thomas Graham in the Superior Court wrote "Finis" when he held valid the assignments of the heirs of the late Charles Gilman, father of Mrs. Corey to W. G. Deal, an attorney, on the property in Kern county, California.

Mrs. Corey is now here with a Baroness from Bavaria who is teaching her German. She expects to go to Bakersfield soon to look over her oil property.

SOUNDS A WARNING.

Secretary Stimson Says America Is Wholly Unprepared for War With a First-Class Power.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—In his annual report to the President, Secretary of War Stinson, declared that the contingency of war with a first-class power would find the army of the United States practically unprepared.

He attributed this largely to the fact that the army was "scattered out over the country," in too many posts and to a lack of reserves.

The little Italian elbowed his way

...Stricken.

...S A WARNING ...MINE EXPLOSIONS.

...IGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...c. 10.— ...of Cross ...ably one ...t, while ...s keep ...nb, hop- ...ed ones ... reach ... ... be brought ... search was abandoned for the day. Outside of the immediate families of the entombed men, no one in this little mountain village believes that any living thing in the mine has survived the terrific explosion of coal dust that wrecked the workings Saturday morning.

TO REMOVE THE DEBRIS.

For more than thirty-six hours every surviving miner in this region has toiled with no thought of food, sleep, or pay, to remove the debris and force fresh air into the innermost recesses of the mine. Tonight they practically had penetrated to the main entryhead nearly two miles in. Tomorrow they expect to be ready to work the cross entries in which the great mass of bodies undoubtedly were caught by the blast.

Black damp developed late today and stopped progress for a time but soon the silent force pushed dauntlessly on, some of them till they were carried out overcome by the noxious gases.

Thousands of the curious flocked into Briceville today and crowded about the main entry of the mine. They saw nothing but the pitiable grief of the stricken families.

AFFLICTION EVERYWHERE.

There is hardly a family in the entire Coal Creek valley that has not felt the touch of death. The problem of caring for the widows and orphans is great, requiring immediate solution. Certainly Briceville will be unable to care for her living with most of her wage earners numbered among the dead.

Food is scarce tonight but plentiful supplies are promised from Knoxville tomorrow. So far there has been little suffering among the families of those who lost their lives.

It has been impossible to get any authentic figures on the exact number of men in the mine when the explosion occurred. Mine officers have given out no statement, and it has been impossible to get any check on the men who went to work yesterday morning. That they were more than a hundred is certain, and that all are dead seems almost certain.

That the black damp will be driven from the workings tonight is believed. Tomorrow with the crew of one rescue car on the ground, another hurrying here, and representatives of the Red Cross on hand, it is expected that rescue work, so far badly retarded, will go forward rapidly.

WORK OF RESCUE.

Work of rescue moved slowly today and tonight, partly because of the entombed men who are believed to be two miles from the opening, and partly because of black damp.

Electrical devices for moving cars in the workings were shattered by the explosion and the debris cleared away in the tunnels is being hauled by mule-cars to the surface. Mine experts tonight said it would be days before each lateral had been penetrated and that when all bodies would be found was guess work.

A pall of sorrow hovered about the mouth of the mine as thousands congregated, some standing for hours and others moving momentarily from one point of vantage to another.

The single disturbance of the silence was when the Rev. E. M. Ritchie, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Coal Creek, exhorted those within the hearing of his voice to accept the disaster of yesterday as a warning and to prepare to meet death.

...come up in the Legislature at Sacramento today.

It was announced yesterday that the contract had been let for building the proposed railroad from Eugene, Or., to Coos Bay.

The McNamara brothers were placed in San Quentin prison yesterday.

GENERAL EASTERN. That women should propose marriage to men was part of the doctrine advocated by a sociologist in a Boston address yesterday.

The dead in the Briceville, Tenn., mine explosion was estimated yesterday at 190.

Philadelphia reported yesterday that the art collections of American millionaires will eventually be bequeathed to the nation.

Denver woman went to Washington yesterday to lay the assassination of her husband in Russia before the authorities.

San Antonio girl was reported yesterday to be baking a Christmas cake for the President.

WASHINGTON. According to the report of the Postmaster-General, made public at Washington yesterday, the department shows a surplus instead of a deficit—for the first time since 1893. An increase in second-class rates from 1 to 2 cents a pound is advocated.

Congress, at this session, is expected to legislate "downward" in granting appropriations for army.

FOREIGN. Turkey was suddenly injected into the Persian complications yesterday by the marching of 5000 Turkish troops across the Persian frontier with the declared intention of holding them there until the Russian troops are withdrawn.

Sarah Bernhardt emphatically denies that she is again contemplating matrimony, according to a dispatch received last night from Paris.

"As long as I live there shall not be a war with the United States," was the friendly message sent to this country by the Japanese Premier and delivered by a Japanese lecturer in New York yesterday.

Senator Borah of Idaho will give zest to the meeting Tuesday by urging the election of a chairman of the National Committee at this time, in-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

...CALIFORNIA. A well-... fall unconscious on the ...day. He is de- ...to be suffering from ... From a paper found ... is believed to be G. Cul-

...of the Cornelia play- ...announced to an ex- ...the parents of the ...more than the young- ...portion be made

...after 2 A.M. appears in the Second Edition. (See Page 13.)

Chit-Chat

PRESIDENT AND HARMON SIT BEFORE A LOG FIRE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President William Howard Taft this morning sat in a big arm chair becussing some great question of state, open fireplace in the library of the White House.

Beside the President, in a corresponding chair, sat another—a man well past the sixty-fifth-year mark in age, but looking not more than 50, six feet in height, with well-trained and well-kept frame and limbs.

As from the President, now and then there would burst forth a peal of laughter without the slightest trace of affectation, from the White House guest.

The two men sat thus for more than an hour. Their chairs did not directly face the fire, but were turned toward each other enough to give each other a fair look and command attention.

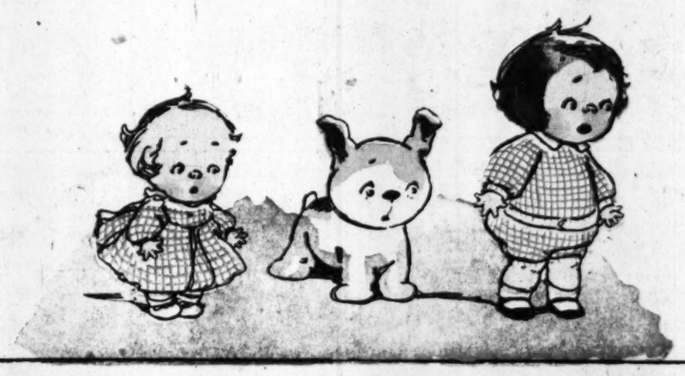
What the two men talked about none but they knew. First the talk was serious, as though they were discussing some great question of tate, then it was light, and then it grew lighter, just as though they were remniniscensing.

Thus did the conversation between the President and his guest go on.

The man in the great arm chair beside the President was Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio. This morning he went to the White House unannounced. His card admitted him at once to the library, where the President had been for almost an hour reading

SMYRNA, Dec. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The police authorities have issued orders for the departure of all Italians from this district within five days.

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO



Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

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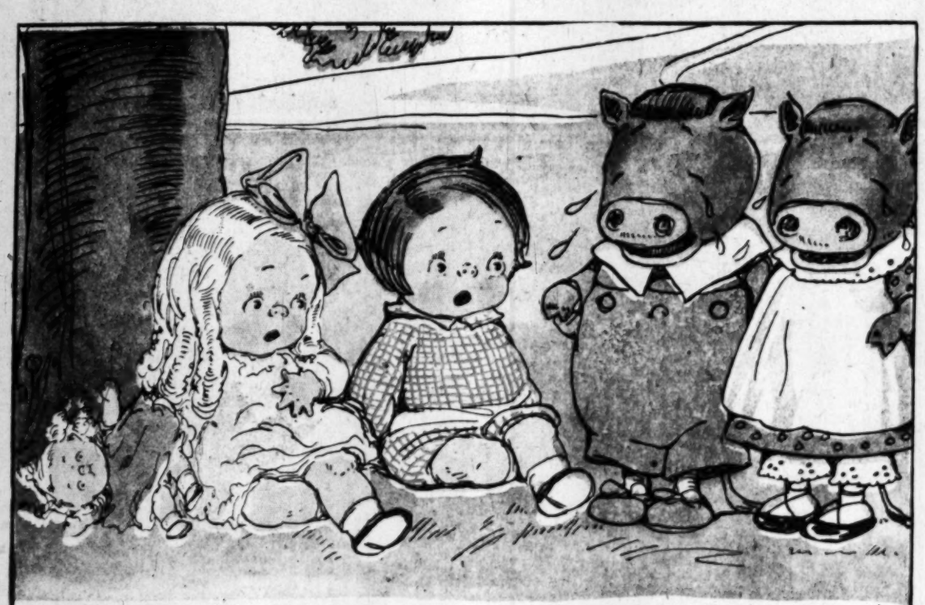
Oncet me'n mine bes' girl we—er—we sloped, an' we—we wented far—far away—out West. We—er—we taked a train—'t least I taked a choo-choo car train under mine arm, an' Gwendylin 'Vangeline May she—er—she taked a dollie o' hers what can shut its eyes, an' we goed 'way out West, 'way—far—fa-ar away

An' it was a terribliferous long walk an'—an' we was so tired an' wored out an' we—we lied down ... o' a Red Wood tree to take a rest, an' it was a—a magniferouses' tree all maked out o' bright red wood ... an' trimmed wif scarlick fevvers—an' ther' was a Mamma Buzzard Birdie had a big nest in the top ... tree an' he was sayin' "Buzz—Buzz—Buzz!"



An' af'er whiles we goed to sleep, an' I was a-dreamin' 'bout Puppo an' mine Baby Bruvver, an' mine dee-ar Muvver, an'—an' suddently we hee-ard somepin sayin', "Moo-oo, Moo-oo-oo" orful saddish, an' ther' comed a nices' fat 'ittle Cow Boy an' a nices' fat 'ittle Cow Girl what you most never saw in all o' your lifes.

An' 'ey was cryin'—an' cryin' an' 'ey sed, "Boo-Hoo-Moo-oo!' We has losted our Cow Mamma!" An' I sed, "Well, don'-che-cry, 'cause I is Kaptin Kiddo an' I'll get her un-losted for you." An' I sed, "Wher' is she losted at?" An' 'ey sed. "We doesn't not know—Oh, Boo-hoo! Moo-oo-oo!" An' jus' 'en the Lass-O girl comed 'long.

An' the Lass-O girl was maked out o' ropes wif knots for eyes an' rope pig-tails, an' she was a milk maid—an'—an'—I—er—I taked mine choo-choo car train—an' I winded it up an' 'ey—an'—we—we all getted on board, an' choo-choo we wented orf cross the per-arie, an' we goed orful fast, an' we finded the poor 'ittle Cow Boy's an' Cow Girl's Mamma—we—er—we finded her.

An' she was playin' croquet wif some uvver Cow ladies, an' her 'ittle Cow Girl an' her 'ittle Cow Boy ... "Oh, Mamma, we finked 'at you was losted!" An'—an'—er—well 'en me'n Gwendylin 'Vangeline May ... home 'en, an'—an' I was tellin' Bridgie 'bout it whilst she was givin' me my glass o' milk for mine supper, an' she laffed an' laffed, an' she sed, "Oh you Kiddo!"

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THE M

The Scarf of Fur and Large Hat

A High Crown of Ermine

IN THE winter's milline... sistent note, clear an... When you consider h... the general construction of ... this, you will find that a qui... will serve to give a satisfacto... rendition of your idea.

By all means introduce... scheme of your winter hat. ... muff, or perhaps the remod... left-over pieces of fur and ... velvet, lace or fabric hat. ... models point out some impor... use fur.

A scarf of skunk, or fi... wrapped around the low cro... velvet hat. The rich brow... blends beautifully with the ... velvet, while ecru twine lac... flower complete the rich sha... gives the soft top to the sh... lovely contrast with lace an...

For a small toque the e... stands as a shining example ... has a rolled brim of black ... high crown of the tailles... trimmed with a white plum... This model can be copied i... short-haired fur.

d out an' we—we lied down un'neath
naked out o' bright red wood an'—
had a big nest in the top o' this

osted our Cow Mamma?' An' I
r you." An' I sed, "Wher' is she
An' jus' 'en the Lass-O girl

Girl an' her 'ittle Cow-Boy pet.
Gwendylin 'Vangeline May good
s o' milk for mine supper, an' she

ght, 1911, by The North American Company.

THE FUR NOTE in MILLINERY

Above the Lace Brim

Moleskin Combined with Tapestry

Sable and Velvet

The Scarf of Fur on a Large Hat

A High Crown of Ermine

The Fur Cap

IN THE winter's millinery song there is one insistent note, clear and beautiful. It is fur. When you consider how important a part in the general construction of winter hats is played by this, you will find that a quick eye and a clever hand will serve to give a satisfactory, economical and lovely rendition of your idea.

By all means introduce a piece of fur into the scheme of your winter hat. From your scarf end or muff, or perhaps the remodeled fur coat, collect the left-over pieces of fur and incorporate them in the velvet, lace or fabric hat. Let these models point out some important ways to use fur.

A scarf of skunk, or fitchew, fur is wrapped around the low crown of a large velvet hat. The rich brown of the fur blends beautifully with the color of the velvet, while ecru twine lace and a gold flower complete the rich shades. The fur gives the soft top to the shape and is in lovely contrast with lace and velvet.

For a small toque the ermine crown stands as a shining example. The shape has a rolled brim of black velvet, and a high crown of the tailless ermine is trimmed with a white plume at the side. This model can be copied in any supple short-haired fur.

Coney, mink or muskrat will work up admirably with soft-colored velvet. A flexible crown is needed in the construction of one of these toques.

Sable and velvet are combined in another bonnet. The mushroom brim is of ribbed velour, and a high crown tops the shape showing a plastron of oriental lace. This is continued in a band above an edge of fur.

For evening there is great favoritism accorded to an alliance of metallic lace and fur. Either silver, gold or gunmetal effects can be used. The model shows a high crown of velvet, a broad wired brim of lace and a line of lace defining the crown. A gilt rose with brown and green leaves fastens the fur at the side. This idea is copyable in black or dyed lace, with any of the dark furs applied in a slender line. It must not be too heavy on the filmy brim.

Moleskin forms a brim and a smart bow at the side of a tapestry toque that is in a new round shape. The frame is covered with tapestry and finished on the lower edge with fur. The fur bow is wired and gives a new touch to the hat.

Any collection would be incomplete without a "hood," as the French call it, or a cap of fur. This is reminiscent of the Cossack's hat and is more becoming. The brim is of flat velvet, about one inch in width. The long fur is applied over a high crown, and the whole is placed far down over the head. Indeed, some of these hoods have no need of hatpins—which speaks well for their closely fitted lines.

Do not let the smallest piece of fur lie idle this winter. It is a potential factor of a pretty hat, and it would be foolish to disregard its possibilities in the interesting field of millinery

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

"DIVERS WEIGHTS and DIVERS MEASURES"

SINCE the conditions that militate against the honest "square deal" over the counter are insistently emphasized by economists, it were well to suggest that it is usually the fault of the cheated ones. You will be cheated just as long and just as successfully as you will allow. If you are a purchaser of a basket of potatoes or of 5 cents' worth of starch, it is your business to know how much you are receiving for your money. An ignorant buyer is an encouragement to a dishonest seller.

Do you know that there are thousands of scales that are deliberately designed to give short weight? Do you realize that a "bushel basket" is frequently not a bushel? That as a result of investigations made by the commission of which you will read, it was found that a shortage of from two to seven quarts per bushel existed?

When there is a wholesale dishonesty by retailers it is time that something be done. Theory, combined with actual experience of a laudable campaign, speaks to every man and woman in the land through the words of John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, of New York. He has succeeded in putting honest values for honest weights into the scales of retail commerce. He speaks of practical things, and the account of the great fight of the commission should serve to enlighten the individual buyer and the collective reformer. That which was possible in the great city of New York, with its thousands of little stores hidden up little streets, is possible for every village and city in the country. Read, and then run along the enlightened way!

By John L. Walsh

"Divers weights and divers measures—both of them are alike abomination unto the Lord."—B. C., 1000. Prov., xx. 10.

SUCH was the quotation cited by William J. Gaynor, mayor of the city of New York, to his commissioner of weights and measures, in appointing me to that office. It is not often in governmental life that an exact proverb can be quoted for the guidance of an officer in the specific duties to which he is assigned, and such guidance is without question a

lead to a man who desires to fulfill the duties which he swears to perform.

The mayor's bureau of weights and measures of the city of New York was reorganized under the guidance of Mayor William J. Gaynor, who, before entering the duties of his office, had studied the situation as it related to the people of the city of New York regarding weights and measures; and the commissioner, upon taking up the work under his direction, found a field which was not only deplorable, but actually criminal. In line with this work, an investigation of the scales, weights and measures used in the city of New York was actively carried on, exposing a large number of deceptions that were hidden from the eyes of the purchasing public. These facts were shown broadcast through the city of New York, and the civil and penal code violations relative to such were strictly enforced. The judges sitting in both the civil and criminal courts of the city have given their support to this bureau, not only by the enforcement of these laws, but by the declarations made by them in the trial of different cases, giving to the bureau the great moral support which has had its result in impressing the merchants of the city against these outrageous violations. The bureau has never lost sight of the fact that there are a large number of honest and conscientious merchants, whose sole desire is to make an income for themselves which shall be in accordance with the amount of labor required, and are willing to take a fair and reasonable profit for their labors; and the enforcement of the laws relative to weights and measures is for the protection of the honest merchant as well as the purchasing public.

The bureau, in its investigations, has confiscated thousands of defective scales, weights and measures. These confiscations were made only after the inspector was assured that the instrument seized was entirely unfit for the use to which it was being put. In conjunction with these confiscations, civil and penal penalties were enforced. These penalties ran to such a high amount that the merchants of the city, whether negligently or deliberately short weighting, have come to a realization that it is impossible for them to make in stealing ounces that which the city will take from them for non-compliance with the law. As a result of this, the examination made by officials of the condition of the city of New York shows a reduction in defective packages from 14 per cent in the year 1910 to 24 per cent in the year 1911.

As commissioner of weights and measures of the city of New York, I appeared early this year before congress, and also before the state legislature in the state of New York, requesting that the weights and measures department take up what is now being carried on

in the city of New York, known as the serializing of scales, weights and measures. Investigation made by the bureau showed that there were merchants who had in their possession, unknowingly, defective scales, weights and measures; and if it was not intentional, the defense was interposed that they "did not know it, because they got it that way from the manufacturer."

In order to avoid this difficulty, the bureau now proposes to serialize every scale, weight and measure; in other words, the manufacturers of these implements shall submit to the bureau a sample of that which they manufacture and sell, and if the instrument, in the opinion of the bureau, is fit for use, it shall be given a serial number. This serial number is given to the inspector, so that in his daily work it is his duty to see that such serial number is attached or displayed on such scale, weight or measure, and if there is a defect found resulting from the original manufacture, then the penalty is enforced against the manufacturer of this instrument. If the instrument was good

in its inception, and manipulation has taken place since purchase, then the penalty is enforced against the user.

The enforcement of the aforesaid ordinances brought up new situations and conditions. There are many of our great commodities, particularly in fruits and vegetables, that were sold in so-called "packages." These packages were of every nature and description, and in many instances were sold as standards. Under the serialization system, this would wipe out all of the so-called "packages," except those which complied absolutely to standard. It was found impracticable in some instances to enforce the use of standards in some of these commodities; but to meet with this contingency, the bureau has laid down a rule that if it is impracticable to use a standard in your particular commodity, then it is necessary that the net weight of the contents be marked on the outside of the container. This has been forcibly illustrated in the potato and bean situation in the city of New York.

Manufacturers in other lines contended that they had the right to sell gross weight. Let us see what "gross weight" means. To the man who is a fair and honest merchant, "gross" means a fair charge for his wrappings; to the man who is dishonest, the wrappings are piled on and the commodity itself is lessened, but the rate of the commodity per pound is charged for wrappings and commodity. This was illustrated in the twine business in the city of New York, and the bureau has compelled the adoption of the net-weight system.

Again, the use of standards was brought into play in the use of the bushel basket in the city of New York. Early in this year, under my direction an examination was made of the large markets within the city where the farmers from adjoining sections disposed of their goods to retail dealers. It was found that the use of a standard bushel basket was virtually unknown. I dickered with the farmer, threatened him and coaxed him, all of which seemed to be of no avail. Finally a staff of twenty-eight inspectors was taken to these different markets and some 3000 bushel baskets were tested in the presence of the farmers, all of these baskets being found from two to seven quarts short. Instructions were given to pile them in the middle of the market district and to set fire to them. We then informed a committee of farmers that we not only would penalize them for the use of other than standard bushel baskets, but that, now that the fact that the baskets they were using were short was brought home to them, the penal section of our law—"knowingly delivering less than the quantity represented"—would be invoked, and that I had full reliance that the courts would substantiate me in my contention, which they very shortly thereafter did.

Grant with me, if you will, that some of these things have been done in the city of New York. Now the necessity for maintaining and supporting such conditions arises. It is absolutely impossible to have inspectors enough to station in every store, amounting to some 60,000 within the city of New York, to see that honest weights and measures are maintained. The fraudulent scale and the fraudulent measure have been pretty well wiped out in the city; but there is this person to deal with—he who deliberately gives short weight or short measure by use of a good instrument, because of laxity on the part of the consumer. In line with this, I would like to remark a few precautions that it is absolutely necessary that the public take in order to support this great work and add to their own protection.

It is necessary that the housewife be provided with scales and measures in order that she can test the commodity which she purchases. This is necessary in order to be absolutely fair with your merchant. The scale or measure bought should be of as good a type as one can afford. The reason for this is obvious to you; since you are judging the honesty of the merchant by reweighing his commodity on your scale, you should be absolutely sure that this scale is right lest you should misjudge an innocent and honest man.

In order to give the people that assurance that the scales, weights and measures which they have in use in their homes are correct, this bureau has opened three mechanical divisions—one in the borough of Manhattan, one in Brooklyn and one in Queens. These mechanical divisions are equipped with the most expensive devices on the market for the purpose of making accurate and exact tests. They are open to the public, and we advise from a pamphlet issued by the city of New York that the housewife take her scales, weights and measures to these mechanical divisions and have them tested by experts there.

The ordinary woman in making her purchase is absolutely unfamiliar with the readings of a scale, and takes absolutely no notice of ounce indications. The average woman simply observes the pound, quarter pound and half pound markings on the scale, and the short lines between these indications always pass her unnoticed. A housewife will go into a butcher shop and ask for "about two pounds of steak." The butcher, of course, cannot gauge accurately in cutting meat to the extent of an even pound or two pounds, but cuts as near to the amount asked for by the woman as he can. He then places it on the scale and, instead of saying to the purchaser "2 lbs. 3 oz.," he will call out the amount he is going to charge for the meat, and the average customer rests content with this. The advice of the bureau is that, instead of receiving the cost of the purchase, she also ascertain the weight thereof.

The bureau advises against the continual use of the telephone for making purchases.

With these few ideas in mind as to the precautions which should be taken by the ordinary housewife, the bureau advises the citizens of New York to follow the prescriptions stated below:

Don't allow the dairyman to weigh in the wooden butter dish. We have

found that it weighs from 1 to 3 ounces, in some instances the little tin edges having been made heavier in order to make a greater deception.

Avoid the purchase of fancy packages, unless that package shows thereon the net weight of its contents.

Avoid the purchase of "5 or 10 cents' worth," and try always to purchase a known weight or measure.

Don't misunderstand cheapness for economy.

Let us warn you against the merchant who is always able to sell cheaper than his neighbor. Unless you are very sure and positive about the character of your merchant, avoid patronizing him who sells for less than his neighbor. Cheapness has never meant economy. If you do patronize a merchant who is underselling his neighbor, be on your guard and watchful.

Let a woman avoid the gossip of the store until she has at least completed her purchase. This is one of the practices resorted to by some of the dishonest merchants. He or she will engage in conversation and can always make it attractive enough to take your attention away from the scale. When the storekeeper does this, you can rest assured you are losing money. Wait until your purchase is completed, and then if you must gossip, do it.

In discussion with housewives I have often heard the statement, "I am afraid he will think I am mean." I wonder what the result to the ordinary business man would be if, in the protection of his business interests, he thought his adversary might think he was mean for insisting upon his rights? The ordinary business man will understand how long he would last, and the ordinary woman in not insisting upon these rights, in my mind, is violating the first functions of a good housewife—the protection of her provider's funds.

Don't be afraid of your tradesman. If you believe he is giving you short weight or not the proper quality of goods, don't hesitate to insist upon your rights. Competition in trade in most cities today is sufficient to warrant your insisting upon proper measure and proper quality.

These are the principles of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures has brought home to the housewife through the publicity given by our newspapers, the activity of the inspectors in all places.

The women inspectors employed make the ordinary housewife suspicious of every woman who comes to him, as they circulate through the five boroughs, making purchases and testing them daily.

In the larger matters the mayor's bureau has regulated [illegible] by the honest backing [illegible] received from all officials, particularly from our newspapers.

So vast has become the work of the bureau that almost every week in our municipal government, demanding that a certificate of the bureau be given as to the correctness of measure of goods required, and that payment may be certified by the comptroller.

In my mind, the bureau of weights and measures is in its infancy.

The office is in receipt of communications from different cities throughout the whole United States, asking its advice for the inauguration of a system in their particular cities, and the sooner the different cities bring this fact home to their respective legislature, so quickly will be the tardy outrage of [illegible] and measures be wiped out of government.

What one city has done others can do.

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT AND THOSE WHO MAKE IT

THE People's Institute of Domestic Science has been inaugurated for the purpose of bringing to newspaper readers, the women of the home, that which is newest and best in the realm of the household.

The last few years have witnessed the coming of a new era in things in household science and home economics. The period has developed a number of men and women whose conscientious work has brought to the homekeepers of the land a new insight into the ways of making the efforts of their important business; in fact, they have been responsible for the raising of household work to a business plane.

The great colleges and universities of the country have recognized the importance of the science of the home by the establishment of departments for the teaching of the household arts. The school that does not come to be regarded as deficient which does not put great emphasis upon the teaching of home management.

All women, however, have not been able to avail themselves of these great opportunities, and it is for those who cannot that the People's Institute of Domestic Science is provided. Through this department, the first of its kind ever conducted in a newspaper, the housewife in every village or city, will be kept in touch with all that is being done for her benefit and in the cause of right living.

The great authorities in every branch of the science of home economics will be brought in touch with the actual keepers of the home, and these homekeepers are expected to speak out in meeting—to propound questions for discussion and to give to their sisters the benefit of their own observations.

The contributor for next week will be Mr. John L. Walsh, head of the mayor's bureau of weights and measures, New York, who will write on "Divers Weights and Divers Measures."

Among the eminent authorities on domestic economy who will write on various topics in this department will be:

MRS. E. M. ALLEN, Chief of Food and Drug Division, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

MRS. MINERVA B. ANGELL, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. RACHEL FOSTER AVERY, Social and Political Economist.

MISS IDA COGSWELL BAILEY, Director Domestic Science, Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass.

MISS L. RAY BALDERSTON, Laundry Expert, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

HARRY E. BARNARD, B. S., State Food and Drug Commissioner of Indiana.

MISS ANNA BARROWS, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

F. E. BREITHUT, Sc. D., Department of Chemistry, College of the City of New York.

MRS. WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY, Chairman Domestic Science Division, National Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. ALICE DYNES FRULING, Formerly Head of Department of Home Economics, State College of Iowa.

MISS WINIFRED STUART GIBBS, Dietetic Specialist, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York.

MISS EDITH HALL, Institute of Domestic Science, Northern Illinois Normal School, De Kalb, Ill.

MISS CAROLINE L. HUNT, Domestic Science Writer, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MISS ELLEN A. HUNTINGTON, Director Department Home Economics, College of Agriculture, Utah.

MISS HELEN LOUISE [illegible], Teacher of Mechanical Drawing, Normal, Ill.

MRS. ALICE GITCHELL, Domestic Science Lecturer, Iowa.

MISS ALICE LAKE, Formerly Chairman [illegible] National Congress.

MISS MARGARET A. [illegible], Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS M. CROCHERE, Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ELLEN C. LANE, Domestic Science Lecturer, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. ANNA B. SCOTT, Chairman Department of Domestic Science, Philadelphia.

MISS MAY SCHERER, Department Librarian of the New York Public Library.

MISS W. H. SPOON, Blood Analyst, Boston.

MRS. GRACE H. WALL, Department of Domestic Science, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

MRS. MARY L. WARE, Household Science Lecturer, Boston.

MRS. LILY HAYWOOD LACH, Lecturer on Domestic Science, Ithaca, N. Y.

MR. JOHN L. WALSH, Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, New York.

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY, Homekeepers' Adviser, Washington, D. C.

MISS FLORENCE WILLIAMS, Domestic Science Lecturer, Boston, Mass.

MENUS AND RECIPES FOR A WEEK FROM AN EXPERT IN COOKERY

This department will be in charge of a different instructor every month. The plan will give the housewife the benefit of wide and varied experience, and will present topics of interest to all.

Conducted by Mrs. Lily Haxworth Wallace

Graduate of the National Training School of Cookery, of London, England, and Lecturer on Domestic Science.

THE ham omelet served for Monday's breakfast is planned to use up any small pieces of ham left over from Sunday's breakfast; but if this has been all used, the omelet may be flavored with parsley or may be garnished with little curls of bacon, or can be served with or without a cream sauce. In the event, however, of the last named being decided upon it will be advisable to change the creamed potatoes to either hashed brown or lyonnaise, as we do not want two dishes prepared with cream sauce at the same meal.

The apple cobbler suggested for dessert on Monday night is easily prepared. Pare and core enough good cooking apples to two-thirds fill a baking dish or casserole; cook these until nearly tender with enough water and sugar to make a good syrup; add a clove or a small piece of stick cinnamon if desired; then when nearly cooked, pour off part of the syrup into a pitcher and add a piece of butter as large as an English walnut to the apples. Prepare the crust by sifting together a cup of flour with a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder and a third of a teaspoonful of salt; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and mix to a batter with one egg and enough milk to make to the consistency of thick cream. Pour this over the apples in the dish and bake for thirty-five minutes. Serve hot, using the syrup which was poured off as a sauce.

Tuesday's shepherd's pie is to be made from the fragments of the roast, minced, seasoned and put into a baking dish, then moistened with gravy if this is available; otherwise a little stock can be taken from that made from the bones and trimmings of the meat and which is to be used as a foundation for the corn soup. Well mashed potatoes are then piled over the meat and the pie heated and browned in the oven.

It will be well to braise the lamb on Monday, ready for Tuesday's dinner, or at least to cook it early on Tuesday, so that it may cool and have the excess fat removed from the gravy before serving. It is to be cut into convenient pieces and browned in a little dripping so as to insure a good color.

It is then placed in a dish or pan having a close-fitting cover, a cup of water, or stock, added for each pound of meat, the carrots cut into balls or dice, and an onion sliced into the liquid. The cover is then put on and the lamb cooked very slowly until tender, either in the oven or over a very slow heat, seasoning being added when the meat is partly cooked. If the family ironing is being done on this day, the waste heat from the iron plate upon which the irons are heated will serve to cook the meat, with, perhaps, a little final oven cooking. In this connection, where a woman has only a small family to cater for and has to depend largely on the gas range when cooking, she will find it a decided economy to purchase one of the little portable ovens such as are used with oil stoves, and utilize this over one of the top burners of the range when only a little baking is to be done. The cost is much less than where the large oven is used, and the results are excellent.

The herring blended with scrambled eggs for Wednesday's breakfast can be either the ordinary smoked herring or the small salt fish which come packed in glass jars. One of these little fish will be sufficient to allow for each two eggs, and will add flavor and zest to an otherwise rather commonplace breakfast dish. Don't add much salt to the eggs when herring are cooked with them, as, naturally, the fish will supply the saline element.

The remains of both lamb and vegetables can be curried for lunch next day, little being needed except to flavor the gravy delicately with curry powder and cook a little while, so as to allow the curry flavor to permeate the meat. If the flavor of curry is not liked, then serve the lamb plain for Wednesday's lunch, or flavor it with a few chopped capers. A little extra rice should be cooked on Wednesday, so as to provide for the griddle cakes on Thursday morning.

The New England dinner needs no comment; it is a universal favorite and well suited to the cold nights we are likely to have by the middle of December. If the housewife is the fortunate possessor of a fireless cook stove, she can put her whole dinner—pudding included—into the cooker in the morning, and leave it to itself, confident that she will find it ready for serving at dinnertime, and this without omnipresent odors to acquaint her neighbors with the details of her menu.

The lettuce salad with French dressing will supply just the touch of acid needed with this dinner.

The remaining menus for the week do not seem to require comment other than to state that the cooker (fireless) will come into play again on Sunday to cook the fowl, which, in this case, can be an old one, for the long, slow cooking will make it tender and the flavor will be better than where a young bird is used, to say nothing of the economy; for the old fowl will cost several cents less per pound than a young chicken.

The rice and the cauliflower can also be prepared in the fireless cooker, thus leaving the housekeeper free to go to church or to spend the morning with her family, whichever she may elect. Of course, the mince pie and tomato jelly have been prepared on Saturday, so that the dinner will be a simple one to manage. Unless the business of the man of the house is such that it prevents his enjoying a comfortable dinner with his family during the week, it is in order for the housekeeper to make her work, especially that part of it relating to the meals, as easy as possible on Sunday; but, on the other hand, if this is the one day of the week when the family can be together, a little more should be done to make the day a pleasant one and to have the meals more than ordinarily attractive, the mother planning to take her day of rest some other time.

Even so, careful planning and forethought will accomplish wonders in making the day go smoothly.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, cereal with cream, ham omelet, creamed potatoes, toast, coffee.

LUNCH
Clam chowder, crackers, stewed fruit, hot biscuit, tea.

DINNER
Tomato cream soup, cold roast beef, chow-chow, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, apple cobbler.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Sliced bananas, oatmeal, corn muffins, creamed dried beef, hashed potatoes, coffee.

LUNCH
Shepherd's pie, toasted muffins, fruit salad, cocoa.

DINNER
Braised breast of lamb with carrots, creamed onions, mashed potatoes, cream cheese, crackers, nuts and raisins, coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed dried fruit, browned cereal, scrambled eggs with herring, hot rolls, coffee.

LUNCH
Curry of lamb and vegetables, boiled rice, cookies, jam, tea.

DINNER
Cream of corn soup, halibut steak with oyster sauce, spinach, potatoes au gratin, pumpkin pie, cheese.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, wheat cereal, sausages, rice griddle cakes, coffee.

LUNCH
Minced fish on toast, baked bananas, nut bread, cocoa.

DINNER
New England boiled dinner, lettuce salad with French dressing, baked Indian pudding with cream.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, hominy, broiled bacon, hot rolls, coffee.

LUNCH
Cold corned beef, vegetable hash, wafers, jelly, tea.

DINNER
Onion soup, steamed cod with hollandaise sauce, buttered beets, mashed potatoes, ginger pudding with hard sauce, coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, corned beef hash, hominy squares, raised biscuits, maple syrup, coffee.

LUNCH
Cheese souffle, warmed biscuit, cookies, cocoa.

DINNER
Broiled steak, onion rings, creamed string beans, sweet potatoes, beet and nut salad, cranberry shortcake.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Baked apples, stewed kidneys, toast, waffles, honey, coffee.

DINNER
Brown fricassee of fowls with bacon, steamed rice, cauliflower, tomato jelly mayonnaise, lemon pie, cheese, coffee.

SUPPER
Creamed oysters in the chafing dish, bread and butter sandwiches, home-canned fruit, sponge cake, tea.

Mincemeat for Christmas

In the Episcopal Church service the collect, for the Sunday next before Advent commences with the words, "Stir up, O Lord, we beseech thee . . ." and in some of the country districts in England this is known as "Stir-up Sunday," and the good housekeepers will remark to one another as they return from church: "Well, stir-up Sunday is here; we must make the pudding and mincemeat." As both of these good things improve by keeping, it is none too soon to set about their preparation. Indeed, here in America the mincemeat is likely to be needed even earlier for the feast of Thanksgiving, which our English do not celebrate in the same manner as we do. In any event, a second supply of mincemeat may be needed before the winter is over, and as the recipe which follows is a tried and true one it can be safely followed.

The ingredients are:

1½ pounds of beef suet.
1½ pounds of raisins.
2 pounds of currants.
2 pounds of apples.
½ pound of brown sugar.
¼ pound mixed candied peel.
2 lemons.
2 oranges.
2 tablespoonfuls mixed spices (cloves, mace and cinnamon; very little cloves).
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup brandy or cider.
1 cup finely chopped nuts.

See that the suet is beef kidney suet, for this is the finest, richest and best. Have it freed from all skin and fiber, then chopped as finely as possible. Clean the raisins and, if using the whole fruit, seed them as directed last week for the fruit cake. Wash and thoroughly dry the currants, preferably doing this some days before the mincemeat is to be made.

Chop or cut up the peel fairly hard, and consequently dry, or else steam it a little over hot water, the labor will be minimized, then wash and chop the apples and chop the nuts. Place all these ingredients together in a large bowl or jar, add the rind and spices and the juice and rinds of the lemons and oranges, very thoroughly, adding the brandy or cider, whichever it is desired to use. Cover closely and put aside to mature until needed.

It will be noted that the recipe calls only meat used, and quite rightly so, for either boiled tongue or cooked beef, the English rule does not advocate this; indeed, it would be considered as out of place in a mincemeat as in a dessert.

In the old country the custom is for each person should eat one mince pie between Christmas and New Year; but fortunately for the digestion the English mince pies are not enormous proportions as ours, but are made in individual tins, with rims much less filling than we are accustomed to see. Sometimes they are made with puff pastry, but usually with a short crust, and they are always served cold, must not being heated or even allowed either to look at or to eat.

Mincemeat and plum pudding are similar in composition, and both count for one story of the Christmas pie in England.

The story is that a certain king was visited unexpectedly on Christmas by the cook, who, with the family, was away at church. There was just time for the pudding to go around as the cook lady chopped finely and added a little more fruit to it between two courses, and the result was the first mince pie, to be improved upon until we have the present popular form.

TWO

TO BE strictly up to date you must wear a jabot of lace or net which is added and peeps out from the lapel of your winter coat. Have you one at and priced the hand-embroidered neckwear? Do you know that a single chrysanthemum jabot done in handkerchief linen in white three inches wide, a flat edging of fine Irish lace just $37.50? It's true. It just shows how valuable your ability to do exquisite embroidery really is. The jabot is a dainty jabot like this flat style will be welcomed by any of your true blue nine friends.

I have purposely had these jabots made so that now, a couple of weeks before Christmas, my embroidered gifts that are both useful and beautiful. Look at our small sizes. Trace it on fine handkerchief linen, batiste or lawn if you wish the inexpensive. Use soft mercerized cotton for the working, which you will find very little on this pretty pattern. Work the petals of the flower with satin cotton and work across the petals using fine stitches. Fill in as desired with French knots or seed stitches. Gleader sprays are worked as shown. Outline stitches are suggested for the stems and solid stitches for the leaves. I would work the dots in the jet stitch, if I were you.

There will be required just a little padding on the shallow scallops. Finish with buttonhole stitches and the fine hem on the straight side, which will hem by hand. The small sketch shows the jabot attached to a narrow strip of lace, either Irish or Venice, and finished with a frilled edge. It is a beauty.

For a pleated of gathered jabot other idea has been well planned. The same materials suggested for the chrysanthemum jabot are suitable for this second design.

After transferring the design to the fabric, pad the petals and leaves with darning cotton. Then with white mercerized cotton work solid the petals and leaves. The stems are to be worked in fine outline stitch, and the dots are scattered over the surface

is another work. The scallops and buttonhole in the straight hem, close stitches. Finish by running a narrow hem at the top and bottom, and press with a warm iron, a piece of wet muslin between the

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

TWO JABOTS

WITH A LACE FRILL

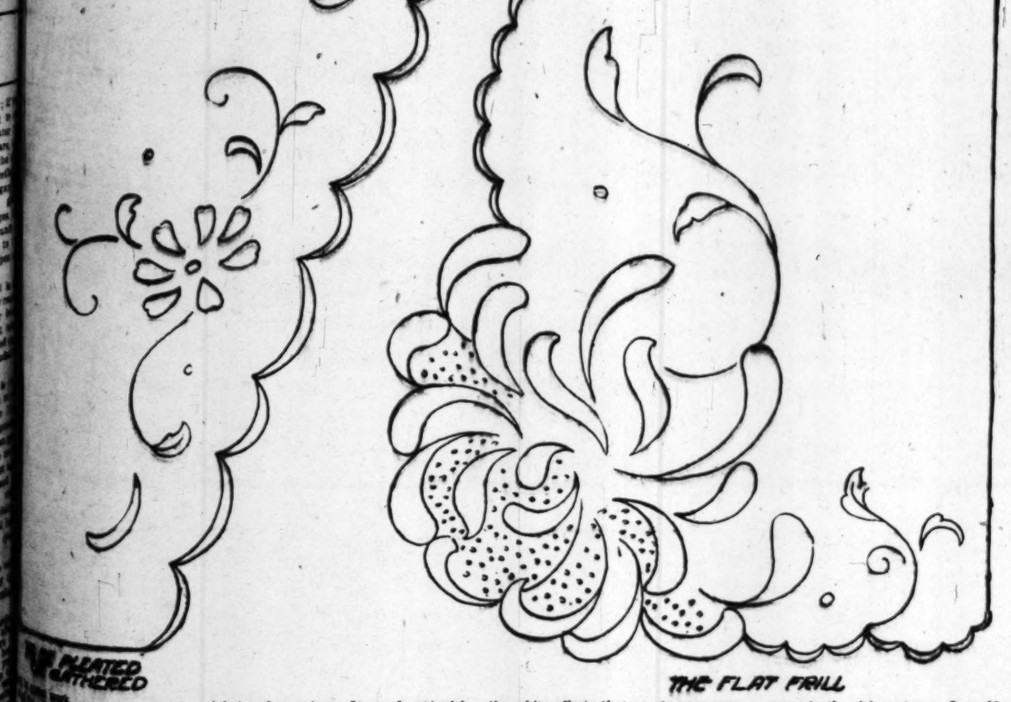
TO BE strictly up to date you must wear a jabot of linen, lace or net which is adjustable and pops out from the long lapel of your winter coat. Have you looked at and priced the hand-embroidered neckwear? Do you know that the lovely chrysanthemum jabot done in fine handkerchief linen in white thread, with a flat edging of fine Irish lace, costs just $2.50? It's true. It just proves how valuable your ability to do exquisite embroidery really is. Think how a dainty jabot like this flat style might be welcomed by any of your truly feminine friends.

I have purposely had these designs made so that now, a couple of weeks before Christmas, my embroiderers can make gifts that are both useful and beautiful. Look at our smaller jabot. Trace it on fine handkerchief linen, batiste or lawn if you wish it very inexpensive. Use soft mercerized cotton for the working, which you will see is very little on this pretty pattern. Pad the petals of the flower with darning cotton and work across the petals, using fine stitches. Fill in as suggested with French knots or seed stitches. The leaf sprays are worked as usual. Outline stitches are suggested for the stems and solid stitches for the tiny leaves. I would work the dots in eyelet stitch, if I were you.

There will be required just a slight padding on the shallow scallops. Finish with buttonhole stitches and turn in a fine hem on the straight side, which you will hem by hand. The small sketch shows the jabot attached to a narrow strip of lace, either Irish or valenciennes, and finished with a frill on its edge. It is a beauty.

For a pleated or gathered frill, the same idea has been well planned. The same materials suggested for the chrysanthemum jabot are suitable for the second design.

After transferring the design to the fabric, pad the petals and leaves with darning cotton. Then with white mercerized cotton work solid the flowers and leaves. The stems are to be done in the outline stitch, and the dots that are scattered over the surface look very



THE FLAT FRILL

CLEATED GATHERED

jabot and your iron. If you do not wish to pleat it, gather the edge and bind with a narrow piece of linen or batiste. Whip this to the strip of lace. Finish with a butterfly bow of lace at the top.

These designs worked up in coarse silks on black, white or gray net are exquisite, and form a departure from the white effects that are so very popular. A gray net, worked in yellow or brown, for a gray suit, would be charming. The different tones of purple on black, or any good combination of colored silks, would give satisfactory results. In fact, the elegance of the silk embroidery is valuable as a contributing agent in the rich costume. I would not neglect it if I were you.

There now! A jabot for a plain shirtwaist or a lingerie blouse is not to be scorned. The hand-made gift is always greeted with joy. If you have any doubts, keep it for yourself and be happy.

For the Baby

A PRETTY and useful gift for the baby is a crocheted cover for the nursing bottle.

The glass surface of the bottle is very apt to slip away from an infant that is too young to hold the bottle in place, but if it is covered there will be no difficulty in making it rest comfortably by baby's pillow while she is taking her food.

Select fine, soft zephyr—white is best—and, using a simple stitch, crochet a case that is long and wide enough to fit over the bottle and draw up about its neck with a narrow ribbon run through the top. Such a cover can be made of silk or cotton yarn if you wish.

Any mother would appreciate the gift of a novel pincushion for baby's pins, made by filling a tiny woolen or silk-and-wool stocking with picked lamb's wool. After stuffing the stocking full, sew up the top and put a pretty bow of satin ribbon over it, with a loop of ribbon to attach it to the side of the toilet basket.

Purchase several pieces of orris root with a small hole in one end and string them together on narrow wash ribbon that fits about baby's neck. These will serve as a pretty plaything and also will be found excellent for baby to cut her teeth on—much better than the hard bone or ivory rings and rattles usually sold for that purpose.

To Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

SOME GIFTS MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEFS

A CLEVER needlewoman declared she could make more than 100 different things with handkerchiefs.

No doubt she is right, for the possibilities of these small squares of linen, embroidery and lace are many and varied.

Let me tell you of a few of the ways to utilize pretty handkerchiefs in the making of gifts or of articles of which you may be in need.

Eight plain hemstitched handkerchiefs are used in making an attractive bureau scarf. Narrow lace insertion is whipped on all the way around four of the linen squares and these are joined in a row, end to end, at the corners. Three handkerchiefs are cut in half to form six triangles and the edges are whipped to the four whole handkerchiefs, fitting in so that a straight edge will be had on each side. The last handkerchief is cut into four pieces, each forming a triangle, and these are fitted to each end, with the hem side whipped to the insertion so that the ends of the scarf are squared off.

The outer edge of the scarf is then hemmed or rolled, while a row of insertion is whipped on. To finish the scarf, a row of lace edging is slightly fulled on all the way around the insertion edge; and, if you desire, you can embroider an initial or monogram in one of the corner triangles, or in the center of each handkerchief can be worked a spray of blossoms in white or delicately colored floss. When completed, this makes a wonderfully pretty scarf which you will find very easy to put together.

To make a fancy apron, select a man's large handkerchief with a fancy colored border and cut off one corner a third of the way across. Now make a belt and strings of linen or white lawn and apply it to the cut edge of the handkerchief.

Cut the detached corner down one-half, turn it in and hem it, then apply it to the right side of the handkerchief as a pocket.

An infant's cap can be made from an embroidered and lace-trimmed handkerchief.

Fold one side back one-third the way for a flat band across the front. Now, measure off another third of the width of the handkerchief, and from that point two inches from the edge run two rows of shirring in a semicircle, keeping two inches from the back edge.

When this is drawn up fairly tight, you have formed the cap complete, that only needs sheer lawn strings pinned to the side flap to tie under baby's chin.

Join two large silk handkerchiefs (men's size) by sewing half-inch wide satin ribbon of a contrasting color around the edges, leaving one side open, into which is slipped a small square down pillow.

This makes an ideal pillow to slip under baby's head when he is in the carriage taking a daily airing.

Two linen handkerchiefs are sewed together on three sides, then for two inches toward the center from the ends on the fourth side.

This leaves an opening directly in the center, which is attached to two bone rings that can be slipped over the hand and carried on the wrist.

Now you have an embroidery bag that is handy, can be laundered easily and will fit the need of the woman who sews.

Theater Muffs

MME. PAULINE MENARD, a Parisian modiste, is responsible for the idea of the theater muff—a fad that engulfed Paris last season and that has made its appearance here, much to the delight of women who are at a loss to know what to do with their hands when they are not employed in some definite way.

These muffs, of tulle, chiffon and mousseline de soie, lend a certain grace to the costume, and they are very easy to make at home.

A lining of satin is first made, 14 inches long and 10 inches wide, doubled; then the covering of filmy material is sewed to the outside.

All sorts of methods are employed in putting on the outer covering.

One lovely model of pink tulle over a lining of white satin has the tulle put in rows of puffs, with fine shirring in between each puff. The ends are finished with six-inch-wide frills of tulle, joining the foundation with a row of tiny satin rosebuds in tones of pink.

A muff of silver net is made over a lining of brilliant blue satin, has silver lace frills on the end and is ornamented on the outside with a bow of silver-tissue ribbon held in place with a jeweled button.

Still another lovely model is of violet mousseline de soie over a deeper shade of purple satin.

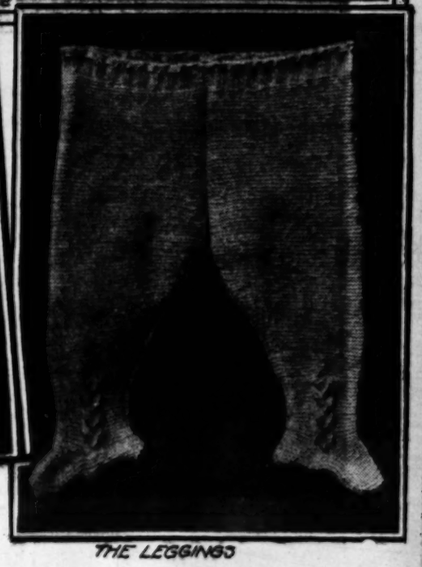
The mousseline is laid on in fine thread tucks in the center. Four inches from each end it is shirred in rows one inch apart, and the ends are finished with loops of mousseline edged with garlands of artificial violets. A large bunch of these blossoms are pinned to the left side of the muff and are scented as the natural blooms. Some of the muffs have a straight top edge and curve on the lower edge, which is finished with ruffles of lace or chiffon.

With a little thought, a few yards of net, chiffon, tulle, one yard of satin and perhaps a few artificial flowers, you can make yourself one of these dainty accessories to match any costume you have.

KNITTED GIFTS FOR BABY

A SWEATER

A LAP PAD



THE LEGGINGS

WITH the coming of the cold weather the problem of keeping baby warm must be solved by all mothers.

The most useful garment a baby can have is a sweater knitted of soft woolen yarn. This keeps the little body warm and snug when he takes his daily airing. Leggings knitted of wool yarn are next in usefulness, for these protect the chubby legs and feet from cold. Mothers or doting aunts and grandmas can make the darling baby a set as is here pictured if they are clever with the knitting needles. All of the large department stores employ instructors in the art of knitting in their art needlework departments, or you can obtain, on application, books with full instructions from any of the manufacturers of wool yarns, for perhaps the cost of postage. The photograph shows a sweater knitted of soft, thick white wool, having a broad sailor collar, which can be brought up around baby's neck to protect the back of his head from chill winds.

Leggings are also made of white wool yarn, and the lap pad combines light and dark shades of blue. The lap pad is extremely useful and at the same time easy to make.

It is simply two crocheted squares, joined on three sides with a crocheted border. Between the squares is a slightly smaller square of rubber sheeting, which is slipped out when it is necessary to wash the pad.

Pale blue ribbon is run through the border and tied in small bows at each corner. There are many other useful knitted articles that can be made for baby caps, bootees, capes, short sacques, mittens and slumber robes.

Explicit directions how to make all these articles, the correct stitches and yarn to be used, are found at the departments where art needlework is sold in the large stores.

If you wish to make a gift to baby, why not select one of the articles here mentioned and make it yourself?

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

An Afternoon Call

MY DEAR ELEANOR:

Yesterday Louise and I called on Rebecca. We found her much improved in health, yet looking very pale after her long illness.

We had a delightful walk afterward. It was such a fine day the country tempted us to go on and on through the crisp air until the sun had set in a blaze of glory.

We both wore short trotting [skirts]. Louise was gowned in old-blue crepe, plain material, and also striped with [black]. The bodice was of the plain crepe, [with] a double cape effect over the shoulders, the upper cape being applied to the lower with stitching. The sleeves, too, were [cut] this manner, showing two portions sewed together. Short bretelles of gold [braid] threaded with black silk were placed over the shoulders, and a band trimmed the edge of the bodice to the high girdle line.

The skirt was striped with black and plain and joined the bodice with a wide satin girdle.

Her hat, a high-crowned soft felt, had the brim turned up all the way around and held in place with a fancy quill.

I wish you could see my new [frock]. It is a dear. Everybody admires it because of the unusual way it is made.

Cut in one piece of deep violet cashmere, it buttons the entire length of neck to hem with velvet-covered buttons of a soft old-red color. A folded velvet sash fastens in front with a flat pump bow and gold tassel.

The sleeves are very large at the elbow, stitched in with a double row of stitching and bordered with fur.

A strip of fur is placed about the neck over the shoulders, and ends in a point in back, much as a short stole would look if it were put on backward. An embroidered linen collar fills in the point in front and scarcely shows in front. The skirt is bordered with fur and slashed on each side, revealing an inset of velvet.

I wore a close-fitting little [hat] of felt hat trimmed with white satin and a black aigrette. I have a lovely new [velvet] hat of black velvet, encircled with [a] red roses and trimmed with a willow [plume] on one side. It looks well with the [new] frock, but I only wear it on "dress" occasions.

Rebecca sent her love to you and [begs] you to write to her. Please do; she [is] so cheering.

With love to all your little family,

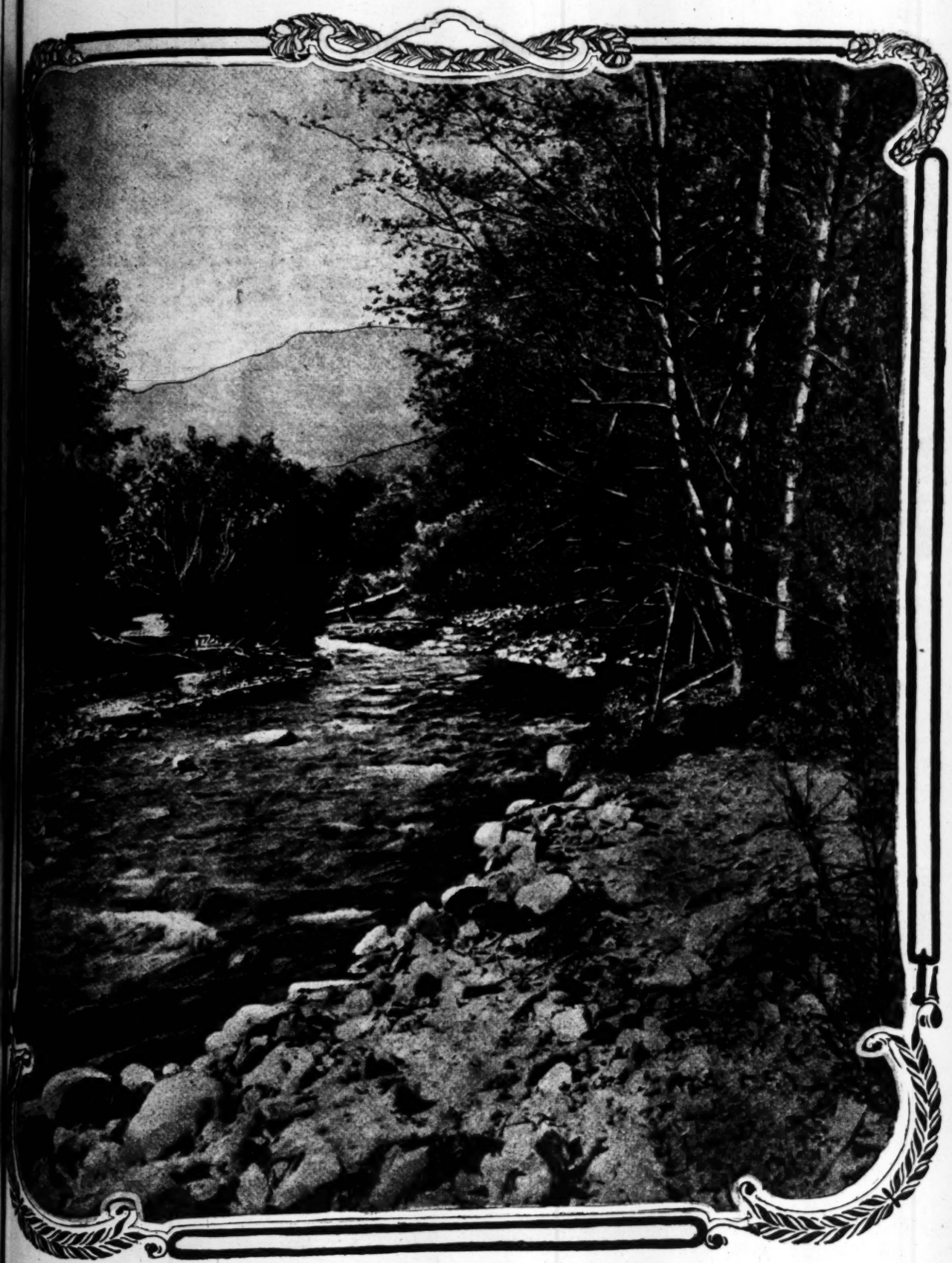
Affectionately, [MADGE]

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DECEMBER 10, 1911. FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE CALIFORNIA.



BIG ROCK CREEK, NORTH OF SAN GABRIEL RANGE.

THE GREAT PROMENADE BETWEEN VENICE AND SANTA MONICA~

Do You B

Fresh Los Angel Crackers---or "outsi which reach your to three mo

There's no cracke fresh one which re only a short time a oven. Stale cracke worse than stale b half million Sou people eat BELL SODAS—made fres Angeles

FRESH Crac Are Worth Wh Firmly REFUSE Stale Go

Take a stand for STRICTLY FRESH CRACKERS. In tomorrow's grocery order include BELLCRESCENT SODAS. Get the freshest and most delicious crackers at the same price you have been paying for less desirable goods.

Be public-spirited—be loyal to L help sustain home industry—keep circulating in your own city. See t crescent Seal" adorns every packa you buy in the future. Baked by

KAHN-BECK CO., Los Angeles

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-the final solution of shortening and frying problems in So. California

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The Brinkhoff

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.

...ensive in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and ...haracter, with the flavor of the land and of the ...ion, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the ...ities.

...ted to the development of the country, the exploi... of its marvelous natural resources and to the ...ainting of its wonders and beauties. The ...ents embrace a wide range of good reading ...matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid ar... thoughtful and picturesque editorials, bril... correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright ...ology; Home, Garden and Farm.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE.

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WANTED:—A PRIZE STORY.

...Illustrated Weekly (reorganized) wants to print a ...thing good" original story of California and the South... story, in short, of the Pacific side—and will give an ...adequate prize for such a story when accepted.

...must be full of the spirit, breath, flavor and action of ...which exists within the Republic, and portray graphically ...romantic charm of the "Land of Heart's Desire." It is desired ...the story deal with such material matters as pioneer ...and settlement, brought down, step by step, to present... and conditions, physical, moral, material, social and ...ual. The narrative is to have, of course, a hero and a ...or vice versa, as may befit changed political condi... must be full of movement, description and incident, as ...of wholesome sentiment, with no dullness in it from ...to finish.

...In purely descriptive work, the author is to concern ...with the land and the soil; the forests, the hills, val... and coves; the mountains, canyons, and plains of the ...region which is the scene of the story outlined. ...the Sierras, horses and cattle, vaqueros, the ...and the rodeo—all these may be brought out and ...into the narrative.

...narrative should also be introduced some of the ...and picturesque early characters, besides some of ...later period, who have aided so conspicuously in ...the sensuous Southwest the land, par excellence, of ...and achievement.

...twelve weeks. There will be a first, a second and ...prize. The first installment is desired by December ..., for the issue of January 6, 1912.

...for particulars.

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI.

WALTER SCOTT, after watching a child whose ...eyes were fixed on vacancy, wrote, "he's thinking ...about anything, like mony a mighty man." Did ...ever watch a child of sentimental disposition thus ...gaze into the void as if the vision were fixed ...some far-away scene, glorious in its features, ...in its extent? In that beautiful ode of Words... entitled "Intimations of Immortality," from recollec... of early childhood, do you remember what he ...?

"There was a time when meadow, grove and stream
The earth and every common sight,
...to me did seem
...Apparelled in celestial light,
...The glory and the freshness of a dream."

...he follows manhood and its cares. The world remains as it was, but we have become callous to the glory, and the poet says:

"Whither is fled the visionary gleam?
Where is it now, the glory and the dream?"

So we arrive at the conclusion:

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting.
The soul that rises with us, our life's star,
Hath had elsewhere its setting,
And cometh from afar;
Not in entire forgetfulness,
And not in utter nakedness,
But trailing clouds of glory do we come,
From God, Who is our home;
Heaven lies about us in our infancy!
Shades of the prison-house begin to close
Upon the growing boy."

What vision rose before the eyes of the dreaming child! He is always an actor, and he in his "time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages." The triumphant soldier, the eloquent preacher, the successful business man, are some of the roles in which the boy plays, but there are many more. Youth knows of no defeats. Each chapter in the tale he weaves to represent his life is a climax as startling as Victor Hugo conjures up in his most sensational stories.

Youth comes along, and the child is a more consummate actor. Youth is always highly optimistic. The visions of the child are more vivid, his vocabulary includes not the word "fail" nor any synonym for it. What castles he builds out of empty air! How slowly school days drag along their weary hours until the boy shall be able to plunge into the ranks of men and do his great deeds! There is no height of possible achievement that goes beyond the reach of his imagination. He scans the pages of history, and not a hero's name in them all is so bright that his own name shall not exceed it in luster. The impassioned verse of the poet thrills his soul, but he will pen words more glorious than the greatest of them. The school-boy is a dull clod who does not set armies in array and drive the enemy pell-mell before his own irresistible troops, whose souls are fired by a spark from his own ardent heart. He lacks natural, every-day ambition if he learns of any artist he is not to surpass with pen or brush, with chisel or the architect's rule and compass.

Entrancing days are those of childhood, when all the world is a gleam of brilliant color. Splendid are all the mornings that dawn on boyhood.

"Oh, joy that in our embers
Is something that doth live,
That nature yet remembers
What was so fugitive!"

Such the child, such the boy! What the man? Ah, how seldom is that not another and a very different story!

"The clouds that gather round the setting sun
Do take a sober coloring."

Yes, and all do not have to wait for sunset. The sword of the all-conquering general gives place to some common tool, useful but not glorious. The child that looked with such dreamy eyes into the future, the boy whose soul so glowed with ambition, is a mere "hewer of wood and drawer of water to the congregation." He is to the picture he made of his future self no more than the dray horse is to the thoroughbred charger he was to ride, with nostrils afire and eyes aflame as he scented the battle from afar and pawed impatiently to rush where saber strokes fell thick and fast and where leaden hail rattled on breastplate and helmet. The pen of the poet has degenerated into that of the hack clerk, that of the dramatist into the blunt pencil of the hack newspaper reporter. The sculptor's chisel is merely that of the stone-cutter, and instead of a Christopher Wren planning designs for a great cathedral, our boy is merely a second-rate carpenter laying shingles on a barn roof. These are the

"Blank misgivings of a creature
Moving about in worlds not realized."

Shall we then stick pins into the dreaming child whose eyes are set on visions far away? Shall we disillusion the boy who sees a hero in himself as great a figure as the artist sees in the rough block of marble? He who would awaken the child out of his dream or recall the boy from his plans would not be wise. Let the child dream on, and let the boy write his autobiography in advance. And let us cherish and hoard up all our sympathy for the man whose life has not realized the goal marked out in the dreams of the child and the plans of the boy. He will be better for the dreams of childhood and for the plans of boyhood—for

"Those first affections, those shadowy recollections,
Be they what they may,
Are yet the fountain light of all our day,
Are yet a master light of all our seeing."

Yes, the splendid manhood dreams of the child, the plans of the boy built up in the eye of the mind, shall make him greater than he would have been. But oh, how sad to see the fragments of the maker of all this greatness drifting on the shores of later life so waterlogged, so stranded, so covered up with weeds, so eaten into by all that destroys the grain and saps the strength! The sight is so tragic, yet like all the tragedies of life there is something too for the comic mask. Laughter is always akin to tears, just as in our bodies, where tears and laughter lie so close together in their fountain-head that both well out from the same eyes and wreathe the same lips, one moment in merriment, the next in sorrow.

Did some one say, "I never thought of this?" Then go and read Dr. Holmes:

"If I should live to be
The last leaf on the tree—"

So it is. Sic transit gloria mundi.

"THE STONES OF GAFSA."

[Norman Douglas, in North American Review:] I cannot think what has induced me to stay so long at this oasis of Gafsa, in the bleak uplands of Southern Tunisia. There are many drawbacks to the place—chiefest of all, the intense cold at this season (January.) And not far away are the sunny and low-lying palm groves of the Djerid, Tozeur, and Nefta, the destination of my voyage, as originally planned out. Yet here I am, held fast by some unaccountable spell. It must be those fascinating prehistoric flints. . . .

There is a low hill near the town, marked Meda Hill on the map. Thither, after settling my concerns at the hotel, I swiftly bent my steps on the evening of my arrival, but came too late for the sunset; the color had already faded out of things terrestrial; only overhead the play of blue and green and rose went on, freezing slowly to pale indigo. It was light enough, however, to see the configuration of the country; to realize the significance of this speck of culture in the waste, its strategic value: Gafsa is a veritable key of the Sahara. Barren mountains rise up on all sides save the south; and there, where the two highest ranges converge from east to west and almost meet, where the broad stream of the Oued Baiesh has carved itself a channel through the opening—there, at the very narrowest point—sits the oasis. A tangle of palms that sweep southward in a radiant trail of green, the crenelated walls of the Kasbah fortress gleaming through the interstices of the foliage; the whole verdant vision swathed in an orange-tawny frame of desolation, of things non-human.

Darkness was descending and still I lingered, my only companion being a dark brown dog of the jackal type, who walked round me suspiciously and barked, or rather whined, without ceasing. At last I took up a stone and he ran away. But the stone remained in my hand; I glanced at it and saw that it was an implement of worked flint. Here was a discovery! Who were these carvers of stones, the aboriginals of Gasa? How lived they?

"DELENDA EST CARTHEGO."

[New York Sun:] The site of the ancient city of Carthage, once the mistress of the Mediterranean, has now been so much built upon that it may be regarded as irretrievably lost to science. So says Prof. Schulten in the Annual of the German Archaeological Institute. The German savant makes a spirited appeal to save at least the western parts of the site from what he stigmatizes as the horrible vandalism of the modern builder. Two electric street car lines now cut through the city of Hannibal; the Byrsa is defaced by ugly modern hotels, and "desirable" villas have sprung up everywhere. Prof. Schulten strongly advocates the formation of a society "pro Carthagine," whose task it should be to save from the realty speculator what remains of Carthage for science by the acquisition of land to be set apart for excavation purposes.

FLORAL ORATORY NO MORE.

[Case and Comment:] "Oratory is a lost art," said a Cleveland man the other day. "I used to go down to the courts, just to hear the lurid speeches. Nothing doing in that line any more. The lawyers do not talk about flowers, rainbows and sunbeams any more.

"There was a lawyer in Cleveland years ago—Bill Robinson was his name—whose addresses to a jury always attracted a crowd. I will forever remember one of his sentences. The man he was fighting in the suit had a reputation as something of a miser.

"'Who is this man, who is he?' thundered Robinson. 'You know and I know that he boils his potatoes in widows' tears.'

"This phrase caught the jury and Robinson won his case, but one doesn't hear any such 'oratory' as that nowadays."

UP-TO-DATE WOMAN FARMER.

[Denver Field and Farm:] Mrs. Ken Ringle of Kansas believes in farming by electricity. It is five miles from the Hutchinson electric light plant to the Ringle ranch, but in order to get the current to the big farm it was necessary to construct only half a mile of additional line.

The telephone line to the ranch is privately owned and the electric wires were strung along this phone line. The residence, barns, carriage sheds and even the yards and feed lots are lighted by electricity. Motors attached to feed grinders and other implements do work formerly done by horse power, while churns and other apparatus in connection with the dairy house and ranch kitchen are operated by electric power.

THE SMALLEST REPUBLIC.

[London Globe:] The smallest republic in the world without contradiction is that of Tavolara, a little island situated about a dozen kilometers (seven and a half miles) from Sardinia. It is a little more than a mile in length and has a population of fifty-five. The sovereignty of the island was accorded in 1836 by King Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni family.

Up to 1882 Paul I reigned peaceably over his little island kingdom, but at his death the islanders proclaimed a republic. By the Constitution of the republic the President is elected for ten years and women exercise the franchise.

Uncle Sam and His Army. By Frank G. Carpenter.

TO BE PREPARED.

NEW PLANS FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE NATION.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—What arrangements is Uncle Sam, patriarch, making for his American children? It is all right to talk about peace, but war with a foreign nation is likely to come at any moment. Uncle Sam has no chip on his shoulder, but he will have to fight if occasion demands. Just before our fleet made its pyrotechnic tour of the Asiatic waters Elihu Root, then in President Roosevelt's Cabinet, made some remarkable statements regarding a possible war with Japan. This was to a party of newspaper men. He did not mention the Japanese in so many words, but every one knew to whom he referred. Said he in substance:

"Many of the foreign nations are sensitive. Some of them look upon the voice of the press as the voice of the nation, and I beg you newspaper writers to be careful about what you say as to foreigners. Your words may be taken as an insult, and you must remember that a nation is like a man. If its feelings are insulted and outraged it must fight."

The way he said this, at that time, when the treasury box of the Mikado was empty, made me think of the condition of a poor man in the streets, down at the heels, with a family half starving. All of the man's interests might demand that he keep out of trouble, but if some one came up and hit him in the face without provocation, or called him a liar, he would have to fight; he could not do otherwise.

Take the case of the blowing up of the Maine. However we may feel in the light of recent investigations, at the time of the explosion we took it as an insult and an outrage, and the result was our war with Spain.

Only a few years before that, President Cleveland sent a message to England as to the Venezuela complications that brought war clouds into the international sky. It was only through the forbearance of John Bull that the heavens became cerulean. Another President may send a similar message to a nation which will not be so forbearing. We may some time attempt to dictate to Germany, and the warm-blooded Kaiser, with the greed of a South American Deutschland in his eye, may defy us, and with his powerful army and navy smash the Monroe doctrine to pieces.

Uncle Sam's Army.

All this is preliminary to my investigations this week as to the American army and Uncle Sam's plans for making it big enough and strong enough for any emergency. Much of my information comes from the War Department, and it is based upon talks with the virile young Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson; the long-experienced fighting chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Wood, and a number of others who rank high in the military affairs of the nation.

In the first place let me give you some idea of what our army is and how it ranks among those of the world. I shall take the peace strength. By the last report of the Secretary of War, the number actually serving is a little over 80,000 all told, with an authorized strength which brings it up to about 100,000. We have now less than 5000 officers and less than 75,000 men. The peace strength of the German army is 620,000, that of the French 600,000 and of Great Britain 257,000. Little Switzerland can call two or three hundred thousand men into the field at a touch of the telegraph button, and Japan has now 450,000 men under arms.

Our War Strength.

As to our war strength we are even worse off. We have a militia of 120,000 and the army could, upon occasion, without further acts of Congress, perhaps, put a few more thousand men into the field. Our fighting force, however, at best could not be made more than 200,000 and we should have to rely, as we have in the past, upon volunteer troops made up of men who would have to be trained before they could become efficient as fighters.

On the other hand, every one of the great nations of Europe has from a half million to a million of reserves or men who have had experience in the army and who are ready to take their places in the ranks at the call of their country. Great Britain has over 500,000 reserves, and its total war strength is 800,000. Austria has about 1,500,000 reserves, and France has the same, while Russia and Germany have each over 3,000,000. The total war strength of Germany is 500,000 more. France can call into the field more than 2,000,000 soldiers, Austria-Hungary 1,800,000, and little Japan can muster out 1,000,000 all told. Italy has more than 500,000, Sweden and Norway between 300,000 and 400,000 and Spain with a peace strength equal to ours has 420,000 reserves. Outside of this each of these countries has a large number of men who could be called into the field just as our volunteers are, and in some of them every man and boy is a soldier in that he has had a training in the regular army.

As I write this a graphic illustration of the size of our army as compared with those of the other great powers lies before me. It consists of figures of men drawn to a scale. The pigmy representing the United States army is not as long as the nail of my thumb, while those of Germany and Russia are as big as my whole index finger. As to the cavalry, the figure which represents Uncle Sam is like a toy soldier on horseback, while France, Germany and Russia are giants in uniform on gigantic steeds. This picture was made for the War College this year, and it is exact. It was given to me by the chief of staff.

The Secretary and a National Reserve.

We are accustomed to consider the militia a mighty addition to the army in case war should arise. Uncle Sam appreciates the value of these troops, and he is now having them trained in connection with the regular army and doing all he can to harmonize and unify the two systems. Secretary Stimson, who has had a long experience in the New York militia, said to me that the value of that branch of the service might be greatly increased by giving it a closer association with the regular army. He says that the service has in the past at times lacked the force and that should come from companies of the which have been called into action. The largely directed by the States that is the national government has found itself hampered in its efforts to use it. The lieves in the militia, but he says we need to it and in conjunction with it a reserve lar troops who have had their military regular army and who have gone through neuvers with it from time to time. the plan for the national reserve which posed as a part of the defense of the one which the chief of staff, Gen. Wood, be carried out with great profit.

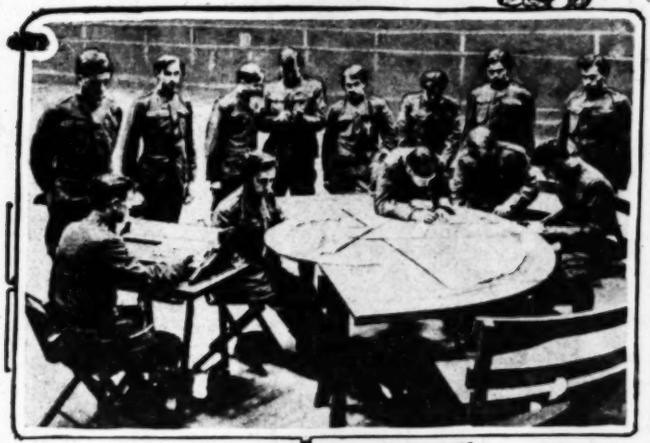
How the Swiss Do It.

In talking with Gen. Wood about a and the reduction of the term of enlistment of the efficiency of the Swiss army that little republic is about to put more men into the field. Said he:

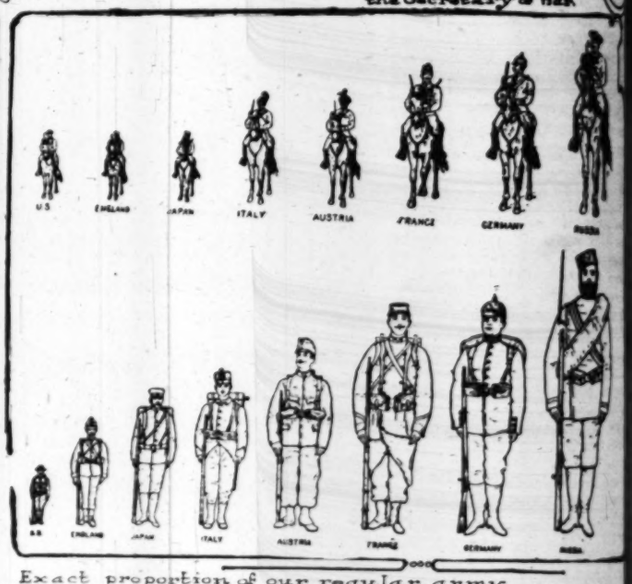
"I spent some time in Switzerland and during my stay there met many of the longing to the reserves. Every man in the a soldier, and is ready at any moment to go field. I have stopped at little houses far up mountains, and have found there men who rifles and complete equipments ready for Each has his instructions as to just what he in case of a telegram from the War Department knows what railroad station he is to go to, what take and for what point. The plans are such though Switzerland has but a small standing could call a force of two or three hundred together within a few days. Service in the force is compulsory and universal, those rejected paying extraordinary taxes. The first is gotten in the recruit schools, where the men quired to serve sixty-five days for the infantry foot artillery, seventy-five days for the field and ninety days for the cavalry. After that eleven days annually. Physical exercises and training are given also to the schoolboys in the schools, and as a result the Swiss might have a paratively large army strength in time of war.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of War.



Coast artillery engineers figuring out range for a twelve-inch gun.



Exact proportion of our regular army to those of other nations.

...rgive army is a national militia, and a militia so ...ained would be very valuable to us.

"That, of course, is impossible. We do not want compulsory military education in this country, but we might largely increase our force by trained men in private life by making the regular army a training school into which men might go for a period of two or three years and then return to private life to give place to others."

Citizen Soldiers.

"That is the proposed scheme for the national reserve, is it not?"

"Yes, that is one of the proposed plans. The idea is to make the army a great military training school and to pass through it as many men as possible in order to form from them a reserve upon which we could call in time of war. They would not be called out to subdue riots or strikes, but would be only used for the defense of the nation. As it is now about 30,000 men annually leave the army or the militia for civil life. If we could keep our hold upon these men and bring them together for a few days of training and maneuver each year we would in time build up a large reserve fighting force. One idea was to cut down the term of enlistment to two years instead of three and have the service expire at that time. This would bring a set of new young men numbering from thirty to fifty thousand into military training every year, and it would add that many each year to our reserve fighting force. In six years at 50,000 we might have 300,000 men in the national reserve and with the regular and militia be then able to command in time of war a half million well trained soldiers. The national reserve would have short periods of military training each year or every other year, and they would be expected to continue their training for six years thereafter. The total time consumed in this way during the six years would be about six months, or an average of one month per year. One idea would be to pay them something like $2 per month throughout the year, and for this they would keep us informed of their addresses and their movements.

"This plan would keep our army composed of young men, and the national reserve would be greatly increased as time goes on. A young man going into the regular service at 20 and leaving it at 22, would go in the national reserve proper until he was twenty-eight, but if the nation demanded it he might make one of the units of an efficient fighting force for almost twenty years thereafter, or until he was 44 or 48 years old. In the Swiss reserve the liability of service extends from the seventeenth to the end of the forty-fourth year, and the actual service begins at the age of 20."

Millions Needed for Arms and Ammunition.

"But it would take millions of money to supply the guns and ammunition for such a force?"

"Of course," replied the general, "but the army is one where one cannot economize as to its supplies. The only way to stop the waste is to stop the fighting, and often the great expenditure of arms, ammunition and men in a battle is real economy. In time of war we cannot count the cost. The only way to economize is by stopping the fighting, and that through victory. As it is now, we are adding to our arms and ammunition as rapidly as possible, and we shall soon have something like a million rifles and 150,000,000 rounds of ammunition in our storehouses. What we need more than anything else just now is guns and ammunition for the field artillery. The artillery guns are very complicated, and they take time to make. We cannot have them within a few days upon order. We need about 1000 of them, and they will cost altogether something like $20,000,000. The men who operate such guns require special training, and we should buy them just as soon as possible. As to ammunition, we should have 1350 rounds for each gun. This is only one-half the amount that the European armies carry."

Ready for War.

During my talk with Secretary Stimson I asked him if we could defend ourselves if attacked by one of the great powers of Europe. He thought we could, but said to do that one must consider both the army and navy. Our fleet, which now operates as a whole, would keep the enemy away from the ports, and the army would be on hand to supplement the coast defense in case the enemy should pass our navy, and approach the land. The Secretary firmly believes in a stronger army, and says that it is a necessity to our national protection.

In speaking of the preparation of the army for war in my talk with Gen. Wood I referred to the story told of Gen. Von Moltke at the time that the Franco-Prussian War broke out. As that story goes, Von Moltke was sleeping in his house when a messenger arrived and waked him with the news that war was declared. He then said: "Well, tell them to go to file 307 and take out the instructions in box 54 and act upon them." Thereupon he turned over and went to sleep. I will not be sure as to the number of the file box, but that was the gist of the story.

I understand that this same sort of preparation is now going on in our War Department. The army has been organized as a great fighting machine, and it is being put into such shape that the pressing of a button or the pulling of a lever will bring every part of the machinery into action. The various departments are being systematized, and instructions have been made for the movement of the troops and the handling of the ammunition and supplies for every contingency. This is so as to every branch of the regular army and as to every officer in it. It is so of the supply depots and as to the trains and the plans to be followed in case volunteers are needed. The militia is a part of the plan, and it is the aim of the department to bring about such a union of the regular army and the militia that they can be handled together smoothly and efficiently in case of war. At present the most of the militia companies of the United States are being instructed and aided by officers of the regular army detailed for them, and the militia is to a certain extent supported by the national government and encouraged by it.

The Value of the Army.

The Secretary of War has a great respect for the army and says that it is worthy the respect of all the people. Said he:

"The army has done a great deal for the country, in addition to that for which it has credit. Take, for instance, its work in improved sanitation. You know of the object lesson at Panama where our troops practically wiped malaria from the Canal Zone and gave us an object lesson which has made healthy many parts of the United States until now considered not so. It was the army which discovered how to wipe out the yellow fever. That was in Cuba, and it was through the information gained there that that terrible plague has been removed from our Gulf and South Atlantic coast cities. Men interested in the commerce of the south tell me that yellow fever has in the past cost on the average something like $50,000,000 per annum. Now, it costs only about $80,000,000 to maintain the army, so you see that in this yellow fever discovery alone the army has earned five-eighths of its cost.

"Moreover," continued the Secretary, "the army is one of our great educational forces. Nearly every soldies has been to the Philippines or the West Indies and every officer has had the benefit of foreign travel. Our war with Spain has broadened us in our knowledge of geography. It has made us a world power, and we feel that we are a part of the whole world and a factor that must be considered as to all that goes on with it.

"The army is also a training school in patriotism. It makes men and patriots. It offers opportunities to the ambitious. The West Point graduate is at the beginning of his career when he leaves school. He has a short term in the service, and if he makes good there he can continue his education in the schools at Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth, and from there can advance to the War College at Washington and be a part of the staff or brains of the army. The private has plenty of chance for advancement. He can rise to be an officer and can make a place for himself."

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BILLY'S BAD BREAK.

A STORY THAT WAS WRITTEN IN ADVANCE OF THE INCIDENTS IT CHRONICLED.

By Smith D. Fry.

Even now this true story would not be told but for the fact that Billy recently received an assignment which will keep him near the Great White Throne, and he won't come back here any more.

It happened, or rather it began to happen, near midnight of December 31, 1880, just about the time that all other religious folks were at church, observing "watch night," and prayerfully making wonderful good resolutions for the New Year which was about to begin.

Billy strolled into the reception hall of a popular hotel shortly after 11 o'clock, and there he was joined by several progressive pencil pushers; for they really did truly write, in those good old days bfore typewriters and typists became the vogue.

Singular as it may seem to some good folks in these modern days all of the writers and printers of those good old days were not prohibitionists; not even overtemperate. Thus it happened that congenial spirits congregated where bottled spirits pervaded the place.

Five Washington correspondents, and a newspaper man, had been assigned to report the New Year's Day reception at the White House; the great event which annually starts in motion the social functions in the national capital city. The correspondents had employed lady society reporters to do the work for them. Billy, however, with a programme before him, and a vivid memory of past receptions beneath his dome of thought, wrote the story on the afternoon preceding the event.

Billy carefully wrote his story in fifteen-minute bulletins. He intended to send them by messenger boys, so that his managing editor would receive the story; just as though Billy were actually at the White House doing the work.

About 11:30 o'clock three Jims, two Johns, Billy and another fellow began a semi-religious "watch meeting" in a room of the aforesaid popular hotel. Their devotions did not cease at midnight. On the contrary they were still sitting around a little table when the sun struggled out of his eastern watery bed, and began blinking at them through the windows.

On the table were numerous batches of bills, which were really truly money. There were also on the table little round bits of ivory of several colors. The three Jims, the two Johns, Billy and the other fellow, were handling and juggling small bits of pasteboard, which numbered exactly fifty-two.

During the prolonged devotions there seemed to be no singing and no praying. There were occasional poppings which sounded like the workings of popguns. Moreover, the room was thoroughly fumigated continuously by the fumes of burning tobacco; and the services were continued throughout the New Year's Day.

When 11 o'clock (a.m.) was sounded by the big grandfather's clock Billy handed his first bulletin to a messenger boy; and went on with the devotions. During the next two hours, every fifteen minutes Billy sent out his bulletins, giving vivid descriptions of the great White House reception in wonderful precision of detail, for Billy was an excellent descriptive writer, even if he did sometimes lose sleep at another than his professional calling.

About 4 o'clock on the afternoon of New Year's Day the Washington correspondents and the newspaper man separated, each to go to his home or boarding-house. Billy strolled down Pennsylvania avenue, to the office of the paper on which he was the star man. He was wondering whether he had been given a first column, first page, or a double column with scare heads; and he was ready to receive the homage due to him from managing editor, city editor, and envious cub reporters.

As Billy passed Twelfth street, he looked across the avenue and saw an immense bulletin in front of the office. As he neared the bulletin board he saw, in letters three feet long, the words:

"TRAGEDY AT WHITE HOUSE.
RECEPTION HALTED.
HAWAIIAN MINISTER ALLEN DEAD.
DEAN OF DIPLOMATIC CORPS, WHILE TAKING HAND OF PRESIDENT ARTHUR, DROPS DEAD OF HEART FAILURE."

Then Billy walked into the office, which he found deserted. He went to the desk of the managing editor and did the most sane thing possible for him to do. He wrote a brief but convincing resignation of his job.

Commercial Cantalouping.

MORE than 4000 acres of cantaloupes reached full development this season in the Imperial Valley. Those who use cantaloupes are more interested in crops than cultivation, yet this crop is so generally grown throughout the State and the Southwest that hundreds of farmers will be pleased to read an account of how melons are grown in the Colorado delta.

What is called the bedding system is adopted almost universally by the growers of that region. The method of preparing the soil is as follows: Back-furrowing with a plow for three rounds across the field leaves a bed six feet in width. This is continued until the field has been laid out in this way with a dead furrow between each one. A short time before planting, water is run through these ditches to insure sufficient moisture to germinate the seed and also as a gauge line for planting. It is considered important that the water shall not cover the surface where the seed is planted, or later, the stems of the growing plants. All moisture should reach the root system by subirrigation.

The month of February is planting time for cantaloupes in this locality, and the varieties grown are the Waters Early, for the main crop with an occasional planting of the Pollock for later shipping. These varieties are of Rocky Ford parentage. It is fully recognized that no one factor has a more important bearing on the results of a crop of cantaloupes than the quality of the seed used for planting. Some of the larger agencies that distribute the annual crop of melons have their own seed farms in Colorado, where the material to be used for seed is subjected to the most severe tests, "an inside as also an outside test." That is to say a melon grown on the seed farm may show all the outward desirable characteristics of perfect size, shape, netting and color, but these must be supplemented when the melon is cut by perfect texture, flavor and smallness of central cavity, to justify its seed for use these seeds are drilled in and the plants thinned out to four feet or less in the rows, which with rows six feet apart gives about 5000 hills to the acre.

Cultivation is practiced until the growth of the vines prohibits and the vines are trained across the bed away from and out of the furrows. Given good seed, success in growing prime cantaloupes in this region is largely a matter of irrigation. A knowledge of just how much water to apply to the different classes of land is in itself a fine art and is learned only by much practice and observation.

The Virulence of Scale.

A FRUIT INSPECTOR tells me that he finds little San Jose scale in the apples coming under his observation. His duties are exercised in a region where trees are properly cared for, but this does not account altogether for the absence of this great pest. Among the things we do not know much about is the apparent disappearance of San Jose scale in a great portion of the State. Some observers charge it to the work of parasitic insects. We know that these insects destroy a large number of this scale, but no one can prove that the parasites have become a controlling element. Whether the scarcity of this pest is caused by insect enemies or by immunity that may have come to the older trees, or through climatic influences upon the scale, or from the lessening vitality of the species which may be a physiological matter, we do not know. It would be very interesting and profitable to have these obscure problems worked out, but it would require continued observation, deep study into the physics of the trees, thorough research into the life history of the insect and minute investigation of the whole subject.

Large districts in the East recently over-run with San Jose scale now report that the virulence of its attacks is completely abated in many sections and mitigated in all. This would indicate that the immunity in this State does not come from the work of parasitic insects, for we have no record of the presence of parasitism in some localities in the East where this scale has practically disappeared. However, it is somewhat reassuring to the California believers in the efficacy of parasitic insects to learn that the State Entomologist of Connecticut attributes the disappearance of San Jose scale to the work of its insect enemies.

Climates Considered. By George W. Burton.

SOME COMPARISONS.

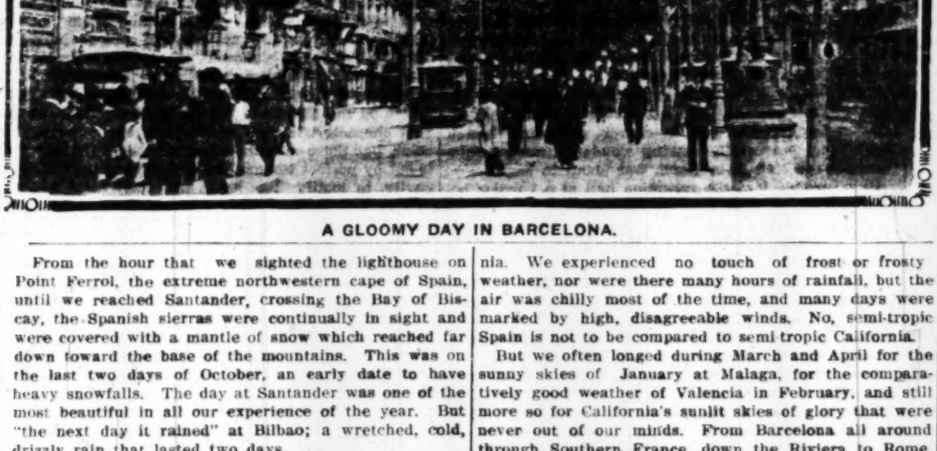
WEATHER ABROAD COMPARED WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

By a Special Writer.

SINCE I RETURNED from a year's rambling abroad, hundreds of friends have stopped me on the street to listen to experiences by the way. Very few of these persons failed to dwell particularly on weather conditions. Dozens, scores, of foolish people have gone so far as to insist upon my instituting a comparison from the climatological point of view between Los Angeles and the places we visited. These questions are the inspiration to the story that follows:

We were gone away from Los Angeles 342 days. Twenty-nine days and thirty-one nights were spent on board ship, either in mid-ocean or along some coast or crossing some strait between two strange lands. Here we were singularly fortunate in that there was not an hour in the month at sea when the weather was not ideal upon the water. There was not a rough hour nor one in which the heat was uncomfortable or the cold excessive. Before reaching Montreal, as we had gone up as far as the south point in Greenland and were part of the time surrounded by icebergs, the air was decidedly sharp, but exceedingly bracing.

Of the 311 or 312 days spent on land, there were very few of them to be compared with the ordinary weather conditions in Southern California. There were not thirty of them that would approach what might be called a perfect day, and not more than sixty that were not in some respects uncomfortable.



A GLOOMY DAY IN BARCELONA.

From the hour that we sighted the lighthouse on Point Ferrol, the extreme northwestern cape of Spain, until we reached Santander, crossing the Bay of Biscay, the Spanish sierras were continually in sight and were covered with a mantle of snow which reached far down toward the base of the mountains. This was on the last two days of October, an early date to have heavy snowfalls. The day at Santander was one of the most beautiful in all our experience of the year. But "the next day it rained" at Bilbao; a wretched, cold, drizzly rain that lasted two days.

We spent a month at Madrid, whose climate is proverbially bad. It was only the month of November, but as my memory serves me it rained half of all the days we were there, and the cold was fearful. But the Spaniards have their proverb to the effect that the climate of Madrid is made up of "nine months winter and three months hell." We spent a couple of beautiful, crisp, bright days at Toledo, and two nights and days of torrential rains, cold as sleet, between there and Cordoba. The month of December at Sevilla was composed of probably twenty days of mingled rain and sunshine, and the whole month was characterized by what we would have called severe cold in Southern California. It was all the more penetrating because of the excessive moisture that saturates the air. That month of December would have been considered an exceedingly bad one in Los Angeles or any point in Southern California.

Winter in Southern Spain.

December is the rainy month in Southern Spain, and January the cold month. A few days after the turn of the year spent at Granada in wandering around the Alhambra were ideally perfect for midwinter weather. They were very like the coldest, clearest, crispest winter days we have in Southern California. Remember Granada is high among the mountains and from the Silla del Moro that overlooks the Generalife, the highest point in the Alhambra, the whole range of the Spanish sierras, miles in extent, was white as a sheet of paper with a mantle of snow draped upon their gigantic shoulders and reaching far down toward their feet.

We made up our minds when leaving Los Angeles to spend the greater part, if not all, of January in Malaga. We were not disappointed in our expectations. I believe it is the nearest to Los Angeles climatically speaking of any place in Europe until one passes east of the Adriatic. Yet the month of January spent at this extreme southern point of Spain was trying at many times. Although it was not the rainy month of the year there, there were a larger number of rainy days than would ordinarily be experienced in Southern California, and the winds were more frequent and more severe. The volcanic dust of Malaga is exceedingly trying in windy weather, yet there were a great many charming days spent in this little city looking out over a broad bay of the Mediterranean, bathed sometimes all day long in brilliant sunshine and alive with scores, yes, hundreds, of small fishing boats. We wandered over the hills in the old Phoenician acropolis very frequently, and I do not hesitate to recommend this spot as a winter refuge from cold or rain to Southern Californians paying a long visit to Europe. I know of no place more likely to bring so few disagreeable experiences climatically.

At Valencia.

About a week spent wandering from port to port along the east coast of Spain, the boat traveling by night and tying up by day, brought us to Valencia. On the whole the days were not bad for the first part of February. The rest of the month was spent at Valencia, and agreeably spent. This is the great orange-growing district of Spain, and one would naturally expect to find about the same kind of weather there as in Southern California. We experienced no touch of frost or frosty weather, nor were there many hours of rainfall, but the air was chilly most of the time, and many days were marked by high, disagreeable winds. No, semi-tropic Spain is not to be compared to semi-tropic California.

But we often longed during March and April for the sunny skies of January at Malaga, for the comparatively good weather of Valencia in February, and still more so for California's sunlit skies of glory that were never out of our minds. From Barcelona all around through Southern France, down the Riviera to Rome, Naples, and on to Sicily, the spring rains that broke loose early in March at Valencia followed us all along the way. It rained at Marseilles, at Genoa, at Rome, at Naples, the night of our passage across to Palermo. It poured for the few days at this Sicilian city. Coming north again about the middle of April we tried to go by carriage from Salerno to Sorrento, but there was a perfect hurricane that blew all day long, 100 per cent. worse than the worst "Santa Ana" that ever swept over Southern California. (Now I hope no dweller at the pretty chief town of Orange county will bother the editor of the Magazine with a protest against the name of the wind. It refers not to the town, but to the river, and it is a fact that these trans-mountain winter winds do come tearing down the valley of that river, and that they spread out very broadly all over Southern California.) When we got back to Rome, two days before Easter, exactly in the middle of April, we found the cold rains still persisting, and they kept on doing so until we left there some ten days later. It rained at Florence and was cold. When we got back to Genoa it was raining there again.

In Central Europe.

With the first of May we were in Switzerland, and considering the high altitude and latitude the weather might be called ideal. But we are comparing conditions with Southern California, and the Swiss May is very far from the Southern California May. There were a good many heavy showers all over the beautiful Alpine republic. Many days were overcast, and there were many, many chilly hours during [illegible] rained at Munich, poured at Vienna [illegible] Dresden, but Berlin was kind to us [illegible] were there, the last one in May.

In Holland and Belgium one must expect [illegible] times of the year a good deal of [illegible] North Sea and a good deal of hard wind [illegible] July. All through northwestern Europe [illegible] nothing but bad weather opens until the [illegible] We were at Scheveningen one of the best [illegible] and at this exceedingly popular [illegible] were less than half a dozen persons. The [illegible] why. It was almost impossible to [illegible] the beach because of the little hurricanes [illegible] in from the sea. The sand blew like a [illegible] it was days before I could shake it [illegible] ments. I never had so much sand before.

We arrived in Paris the third day of [illegible] fect deluge of rain, and for two weeks [illegible] days that were half perfect and many [illegible] able. But the climate of Paris is horrible [illegible] in the world. It was really kind to us [illegible] had scarcely crossed the channel when [illegible] ten days of June and all of July, the mercury boiled and bubbled. Accounts of scorching and fast to the papers of London day by day.

The "Season" in London.

We arrived in London at the end of the coronation. In the British capital [illegible] son." Before the first of that month [illegible] tion companies refused to sell tickets [illegible] country in western England or through [illegible] in southern Scotland. For a month, [illegible] the best of the climate of the British Isles, if one cannot compare Southern Europe [illegible] nia, we might as well stop and "cut out" [illegible] to institute a comparison between our climate of the British Isles. Between June 1 [illegible] we found a good many delightful days [illegible] Wales and Ireland, but nothing in any [illegible] weather at any time of the year in Southern California. The days of the coronation it rained [illegible] intervals. The crowds in the streets and [illegible] provised stands looked like a Roman army [illegible] testudos, the umbrellas taking the place of [illegible] shields. When it was not raining it was [illegible] blowing heavy winds which made locomotion [illegible] able at the least, and when it was not raining the heat was excessive. This was during [illegible] period of the summer when such terrible [illegible] reached London of sunstrokes in the United States [illegible] Canada. We were the subject of a good deal [illegible] ing," but were able to put up a very good [illegible] calling attention to the fact that there [illegible] from California or any part of the Pacific Coast [illegible] uncomfortable weather. In England the people [illegible] States, and people are not given to much [illegible] The subject of the weather was constantly [illegible] nant one during our stay in London. The [illegible] was very uncomfortable during many [illegible] topic gave us abundant opportunity to explain [illegible] interested audiences the climatic conditions [illegible] acterize the Pacific Coast. We were able [illegible] the diamond brilliancy of California skies [illegible] of perpetual rains, of frosts and snow, [illegible] and all the things that go to make up [illegible] weather. The weather is the subject [illegible] "small talk" everywhere away from the Continent [illegible] great delight in declaring the fact that the [illegible] not a subject of ordinary conversation [illegible] for the reason that it is so uniform and [illegible] good as to form a very monotonous topic of [illegible] talk."

On the Emerald Isle.

In Ireland as in England and Scotland [illegible] opens before the first of June. No automobile [illegible] made from Killarney to Glengarriff until [illegible] gone, and "the leafy month of June" had [illegible] past mid-July when we made this trip. [illegible] at Killarney before and had done the [illegible] jaunting car, but in a victoria. This time [illegible] to do the place leisurely and on foot. So we [illegible] almost aimlessly through the beautiful park [illegible] Kenmare estate, to Ross Castle and Muckross [illegible] We made chairs of rocks under leafy trees [illegible] shores of the lake and enjoyed many ideal hours [illegible] ing the breeze rippling the surface of the [illegible] sheets of water. But all the time umbrella [illegible] pensable companions. No March or April [illegible] California is ever more changeable than [illegible] along the "sunny side of Ireland."

The automobile ride over the mountains [illegible] and consumed the whole day, but when we [illegible] approached Glengarriff the rain began in [illegible] earnest, and kept at it for nearly three [illegible] nights. Everything in this glen is [illegible] land, and every leaf and fiber of every tree [illegible] stant rain. Breaks in the showers enable [illegible] and then to get a good outlook over the head [illegible] of the bay and to ramble along the wall-like [illegible] row and exceedingly dirty roads. Almost [illegible] way is hedged for miles with fuchsias, the [illegible] the world, as far as I know, where this [illegible] ering shrub is used in this way.

At Dublin it rained so frequently that we [illegible] about half what we wished to see. At Phoenix [illegible]

...d, at the Hill of Howth it rained, at Kelliney Hill ...ained, in the streets of Dublin it rained, and in the ...ntry it rained. All this, remember, was in the last ...ter of the month of July.

...ving One's Health.

...y effort in writings like these is always to give ...me information about the topic under discussion, ...m particularly anxious not to mislead in any ...y. To avoid this let me say that nowhere so far as ...y experience goes was there any excessively severe ...ther either of heat or cold, excepting at Mazat... in the last part of September, and in London some ...e in July. It is simply a matter of more or less ...ability or the contrary. The poor weather may ...e the tourist's patience, but it will not his health if ...ow one of himself. Frequent and radical changes ...mate are exceedingly trying to the average trav... I myself am decidedly an old man, and my com... were rather frail bits of femininity, but we went ...h the whole year with no attack made success... upon our health. The torrid heat of Mazatlan ...rying, but by no means unendurable. We all ...through it in perfect health. Breakfast in the ...morning in the damp climate of Sevilla in a little ...known innocent and ignorant of artificial heat ...often uncomfortable, but none of us found it at ...essary. We all dressed warmly, not using ...h as abundant heavy underwear. We got ...h the year with less complaint of colds or other ...than we usually have at home in California in ...houses abundantly supplied with artificial heat, ...where the climate is so nearly ideally perfect. We ...through rains and winds, chilly days and excess... and all arrived home at the end of 342 days ...gloriously than when we went away.

...ributes our good health not alone to keeping ...good. My purpose in an article like this is to ...hers in circumstances like our own how they ...make such a trip successfully from every point of ...We took good care to get plenty of sleep. The ...of Europe are places where you can always be ...of being warm. The mattresses on the continent ...usually stuffed either with wool or good goose ...rs. The woolen mattress is liable to become ...as comfortable as a tick full of baseballs, unless it ...taken care of. The best way of keeping them ...the proverbial "woman, dog and hickory tree, the ...you beat them the better they'll be." The skillful ...woman has a broad, thin paddle of considerable ...with which she lays about herself right vigor... upon the woolen mattress. They cover these ...plenty of bed clothing, and our practice was to ...the downy" or "the arms of Murphy" not later ...o'clock in the evening, often as early as 8, and ...off" until breakfast hour at 7 or 8 o'clock the ...morning. As we had walked each day from five to ...and had spent at least eight hours in the open ...had no trouble in getting plenty of sleep. It is ...that I commend to all travelers who have to ...the various vicissitudes of weather, European ...quite exhausting exercise. The traveler who ...his body well protected from the cold during ...must spend in bed from eight hours to "the turn ...night" will pull through all difficulties in pretty ...shape—provided he does not eat too much.

...to this last remark brings me to the end of this ...long talk about a rambling tour. What shall you ...when you circle the globe at the equator, the tropics, ...and the Arctic circles? My answer to the question ...given "at Rome do as the Romans do." In other ...about anything, everything, the natives are accus... to use, and use little or nothing not found in the ...ordinary ration of those "to the manner born." We fol... this from fried plantains in tropical Mexico to ...in Spain, and to bacon-and-egg breakfasts ...off with Scotch marmalade in London and Dub... The person who undertook to live in London as the ...does at Mazatlan would become more anemic in ...months than the poorest-fed wretch in Whitechapel ...could, and the one who took to breakfast on a ...meal of Limerick bacon and fried eggs with a ...toast and marmalade at Mazatlan, Vera Cruz or ...in winter or summer, "as a steady diet" would ...soon come to an untimely end, whether lamented ...or unmourned.

...to eat too much, a thing the natives of ...scarcely ever do. The only bad turn I had (it ...decidedly bad one) was at Malaga, and I attrib... directly to indulging in too much puchero. Do ...know what puchero is? It is a hodge-podge of ...nearly everything, vegetable and animal, that ...the human food. To begin, there is a great chunk ...coarsest part of the beef. To this is added a ...lump of the fattest pork that comes from a hog ...from 700 to 1000 pounds. With this are cooked po... cabbage, turnips, perhaps beets or parsnips, and ...liberal portion of beans, a still larger one of "gar... You may eat this portion of the ordinary ...dinner provided you will be very moderate. ...entirely the meat, both beef and pork, and go ...on the "garbanzos." You might about as well ...your "internal economy" with a trowelful of ...cement and expect to be well as to indulge ...such Spanish puchero.

INEXPENSIVE.

...ist:] "I am thinking of going to Europe ...winter."

...ne! I didn't know you had that much money."

...ert, but, you see, it doesn't cost anything to ...going."

The Pavement Artist.

HIS MEMORABLE DAY ON THE VICTORIA EMBANKMENT.

By Genevieve Torrey.

IT WAS a bright summer morning, one of those mornings, so rare in London, when the sky shows no traces of recent rain, and the streets are actually dusty. It was early, and the Victoria Embankment was deserted, save for a few laborers going to their work, and here and there a little knot of stragglers, gathered about a pavement artist as he worked over the pictures by which he made a meager living.

One of these "artists," a young man with a shock of tousled hair, and piercing dark eyes, was putting the finishing touches on the last of the three pictures which were to be his show for the day. The first of these pictures was a copy of Mona Lisa, a favorite subject with pavement artists since its disappearance; the second a copy of a picture by a famous artist of the day; and the third a sketch of the Embankment itself, with a glimpse of the lazy river under the morning sun. The man drew quickly, with swift, nervous movements of his slender fingers, and when he had finished, he gathered the pieces of colored chalk into a grimy handkerchief with a sigh, as though he loved his work and was loth to stop. One thing still remained to be done. He took the white chalk and wrote beneath the pictures: "All my own work, to get an honest living. Thank you kindly."

He sat back against the wall, a ragged cap in his hand, and waited. The little crowd that had gathered to watch him work, quickly dispersed. They were poor people themselves, and had no pennies to spare for pavement artists. Left to himself, the artist fell to watching the people as they passed; and most of them did pass, without more than a glance for the pictures, or for the man crouching against the wall.

The thin line of pedestrians increased to a steady stream as time went on; workmen hurrying by; men of all sorts going to and from Charing Cross Station; gaunt, hungry-looking men and women, who, for want of better lodging, had passed the night on the Embankment; ragged children with filthy hands held out to the passers-by.

A couple of newsboys appeared, wrangling over a copper they had found.

"'Ere's a bloke as needs it more'n we," said one. "Le's give it to 'im."

The man only smiled as they tossed him the coin, but his eyes were dim as he watched the boys move off, swearing heartily at each other to cover their embarrassment.

A familiar tap, tap, tap, on the pavement, and the old whine: "Cant yer spare a penny for the bloind, please? Can't yer spare a penny, only a penny? Can't yer spare a penny for the bloind——?" swallowed up by the barking of a couple of wretched gutter pups, and then a blue-coated "bobbie" came in sight. He looked the other way as he passed the artist; it was his duty to tell pavement artists to "move on," whenever he saw them, but he was human, and he looked the other way. It was all he could do.

Two little street urchins came next and stopped before the pictures.

"Oi say!" said one, "ain't they swell!"

"Gee! She's a beaut!" said the other, and they went on.

A benevolent-looking old gentleman came next. He, too, stopped to look at the pictures.

"Pretty good," he said, slowly. "Pretty good for a sidewalk. I see you've copied Richards's 'Twilight.' Not a bad copy, not at all bad. Have you seen the original?"

The artist looked up at his questioner wonderingly.

"I understand not the English," he said.

"I see," said the old man, putting a shilling into the cap. "I hope you'll succeed. It's more than I've done," he added softly.

The day wore on. At noon the man took a package of sandwiches from his pocket and ate them. They were thin, buttered sandwiches, and were neatly wrapped and tied.

Through the day a copper was occasionally flung to the patient figure, but for the most part no attention was paid to him.

One man cast a hurried glance at the pictures and turned to his companion with a scornful smile.

"How can a fellow have the face to put such daubs on the sidewalk and expect us to pay for looking at them? It ought not to be allowed, I tell you."

A dirty boy, dragging a dirtier sister by the hand, stopped suddenly with an exclamation.

"My eye! W'at a lovely loidy! Look at the pictur's, sis."

Toward evening the home-going crowds passed and repassed before the artist, and a few more pennies were added to his store. A well-known and successful merchant, on his way to the Strand, stopped for a few moments before the display.

"It seems like a pretty poor sort of business," he said, "but if I were on the streets today without a penny to my name, I couldn't so much as draw a banana on the sidewalk, let alone what you've done. Let those that have no talents admire those that have, and encourage them, say I."

A little later a well-dressed young man stopped to examine the pictures. The artist looked up at him, flushed, and looked away again. The young man was absorbed in the pictures, and it was some time before he spoke.

"You must have studied Richards's 'Twilight' pretty closely," he said, "to make such a good copy. And that sketch of yours resembles his work. I paint, myself, not very well, but I know something about it. I'll tell you, here's my card, come around tomorrow morning and I'll see what I can do for you. Perhaps Richards will drop in—he's quite a friend of mine and comes over pretty often. Sorry I can't help you now, but the fact is, I'm broke." And with that he was gone.

Slowly and thoughtfully the artist rubbed out the pictures, counted his money, which amounted to one shilling, ninepence ha'penny, and turned to go.

As the young man had prophesied, Richards dropped in to see his friend the next day.

"I want to tell you," said Alan, the younger man, "about a pavement artist I saw yesterday, one of these fellows who make pictures on the sidewalks wherever the police are not very strict."

Richards held up his hand.

"Wait," he said. "Perhaps I can tell you somethi about that artist." A smile came into the dark eyes as he went on. "Two days ago I was the most discouraged man in London."

"Never!"

"I mean it. Richards, the optimist. 'The most successful artist in London,'" as yesterday's Post puts it. "Think of it! I tried to work; I couldn't. I changed from one picture to another, and wherever I laid my brush I spoiled a canvas. I hadn't a single interesting subject, or a canvas of the right size, and my brushes were impossible; but the chief trouble was in me, and I knew it. At last I went out for a walk, and on the way I saw one of these pavement artists. I paid no attention to him at the time, but for an hour after my return I could think of nothing else, and at last an idea came to me. It was growing dark when you stopped to look at those pictures yesterday, and you were more interested in them than in the man. Perhaps, if you had looked at him more closely, you would have recognized——"

"You!" cried the other. "Oh, Richards, why didn't I know it?"

"I think it was not meant that you should know it. All day I sat there, and no one recognized my work. Children admired it, business men called it dauby, those who stopped to look said: 'Pretty good,' and even you, old friend and fellow-artist that you are, did not guess the truth.

"Perhaps I lost some of that wonderful self-confidence, that invincible conceit, that has carried me so far; perhaps I shall lose that touch that has made my pictures famous; but I have gained a greater understanding and a certain admiration for those poor souls, whose work might be as great as mine, and be accepted, as mine is, if they could only sign my name to it. And I tell you, Alan"—his voice had the old ring, and the light from that unquenchable fire called enthusiasm glowed in his eyes—"I tell you, I may never be able to paint again as I once did, but before I stop I am going to do one picture that will make my others look poor beside it. I am going to paint a picture that will make people sit up. And I'm going to do it now!"

His voice became lower, and the dream of the picture that was to be filled his eyes.

"The Thames Embankment under the morning sun, a glimpse of sunlit water here and there, Westminster Abbey in the distance, and the great spirit of London haunting it all. In the foreground, surrounded by ragged children and forlorn tramps, a man at work. Years of want have made their lines on the face of that man; the fire that once burned in that soul is almost dead. He is but the shadow of the man he might have been, o' the man he was meant to be. The bits of chalk which those slender fingers are handling might have been brushes, that slab of cement a canvas, and those rude pictures, masterpieces. For years he has worked with those same pieces of chalk, over those same pictures, and he will continue to do it for years to come.

"I will show all this in my picture—the misery that is only half on the surface, and the tragedy which no one understands. Alan, my idea of heaven is a place where pavement artists are given a chance to paint."

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

[Popular Magazine:] John Wanamaker, the great New York and Philadelphia merchant, who is generally weighed down by the size of his bank roll, prepared to board a suburban street car near Philadelphia one day, when he discovered that, in some way, he had forgotten his purse. He didn't even have car fare in his pocket.

Stepping into a little drug store near by, he asked the proprietor:

"Would you be kind enough to lend me a quarter? I find that I haven't a cent with me."

"Well, I don't know why I should—" began the druggist.

"Oh, I'll send it back to you tonight," cut in Mr. Wanamaker. "Here's my card."

Then the druggist forced a dollar on him.

THE California State Agricultural Society under the new management has added $700 in new cash prizes for fruits. Other premiums in cash will be awarded as usual. One hundred dollars will be given for peaches, divided as follows: $50 for the best exhibit, quality and quantity considered, $30 to the second best and $20 to the third. For similar exhibits and in the same proportion $100 will be given each for pears, grapes, plums, apples and citrus fruits. Heretofore but little attention has been given to horticulture at the State Fairs and the new premiums will be appreciated by the fruit growers. Cash prizes for county exhibits ranging from $600 down will also be offered. The fair will be held August 26 to September 2, inclusive, and much interest is being shown in the event, the management promising the biggest racing programme ever put on in California.

Old Swedes' Church.

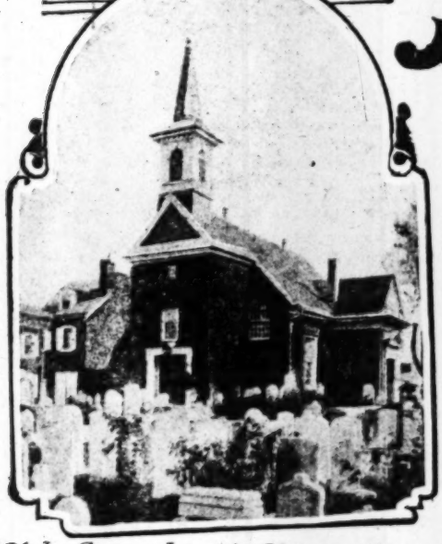
A NOTEWORTHY MILESTONE OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

By Forrestine C. Hooker.

ON SWANSON STREET, below Christian, in Philadelphia, stands Gloria Dei, or, as it is more generally called, Old Swedes' Church. It is one of the oldest landmarks in Pennsylvania, built to "keep the name of the Swedes ever in remembrance as their church thus stood in view of the vessels sailing up and down the Delaware."

It is surrounded by a quaint graveyard, on whose stones are legible epitaphs dated as far back as 1708. Many others, of older date, are mere worn shells, the inscriptions blotted out by the hand of Time. Two hundred and eleven years have passed since this church was dedicated. At that time it was a country church "at some distance from the clever little town of Philadelphia," and the members of the congregation drove through dense woods, over a faintly-worn wagon road, or sailed, or rowed across the Delaware River in their rudely-constructed boats to worship as they had done in the mother church in Sweden.

Although history has always credited William Penn with having settled Pennsylvania, it is an undisputed fact that fifty-eight years previous to Penn's landing, power was given by Gustavus Adolphus, guardian of Queen Christina, to establish a Swedish settlement on the Delaware River. This authority was granted December 21, 1624, and in 1636 the first Swedish colony arrived on the western banks of the Delaware (New Sweden.) On September 4, 1646, a wooden church was consecrated by Magister Campanius at Tenakong, now called Tinicum, where the colonists worshiped until



Old Swedes' Church.

Original block house.

1700, but in 1667 a number of them, finding the distance too great to attend the Tinicum church, transformed the old block house, known as the Wicacoa Block House, into a place of worship. The first sermon was preached there by the Rev. Jacob Fabritius, 1677, and the present church stands on the site of the Block House Church.

Philadelphia was then known under the name of Wicacoa. Even in Philadelphia, itself, few people know today that Gloria Dei is referred to, near the end of "Evangeline," when after years of fruitless search, she enters the almshouse where Gabriel is dying 'on a Sabbath morn.'

"Distant and soft on her ear fell the chimes from the belfry of Christ Church,
While, intermingled with these, across the meadows were wafted
Sounds of psalms that were sung by the Swedes in their church at Wicacoa."

When William Penn landed on the good ship Welcome, five years after the consecration of the blockhouse, he found a peaceful, established settlement, with its church, instead of a wilderness peopled with savages. It was the fair treatment of the Indians by this Swedish colony that paved the way for the peaceful policy of William Penn. Yet history credits him for establishing friendly relations with the Indians. The fact of Penn's buying the land from the Indians was merely an adoption by him of the custom of the Swedes, who purchased their lands from the redskins before Penn ever set foot in the State named after him. Another interesting fact is that William Penn was born October 14, 1644, so it was twenty years prior to Penn's birth that authority to colonize was given the Swedes by Gustavus Adolphus, and their first colony arrived in the new land eight years before Penn's birth, while Magister Campanius consecrated the wooden church at Tinicum when Penn was but 2 years old.

The old church, known as the blockhouse, was built of rough logs and had loopholes for windows, a necessary precaution against unexpected attacks. The congregation also carried firearms with them, although it was ostensibly to kill game they might encounter on their way to church, evidently believing a "pennyworth of precaution is worth a pound of cure."

The Swedes preferred locating "near the freshes of the river," where they could use their canoes for communication by water rather than struggle with opening roads in a virgin country. One can almost see the squadron of primitive boats coming up the Delaware on Sundays, the greetings of various friends as they met, the demure glances of bright eyes looking for some particular person in some particular boat, the exchange of bits of information in the days when there was no way of communicating with distant neighbors, days when the spinning wheel hummed busily, whirled by hands that have long been forgotten dust. One wanders about the old graveyard, trying to puzzle out the weatherbeaten inscriptions, thinking of those who came from a distant shore, facing an unknown country, bringing their courageous hearts and busy hands to make a home.

There is a story handed down that during the time the old blockhouse was being used for worship, the women of the colony were busily engaged one day making soft soap. The men were at large, attending to various duties. One can imagine the thrifty dames at work, chattering as they watched the steaming kettles. Suddenly word arrived that the Indians were on the way to make an atack. The soap was too valuable to lose, so the women dragged the steaming vessels into the blockhouse, where they took refuge. The Indians swarmed about the place trying to effect an entrance, or fire the building, but the women, nothing daunted, carried the steaming soap to the loopholes which served as windows, and poured ladles of the scalding soap upon the Indians, holding them at bay until the men arrived.

Manuscripts and records show that the southern part of Philadelphia, or Wicacoa, including the land occupied by Swedes' Church and the Navy Yard, was originally owned by a Swedish family named Sven. The patent to this land was recorded at Upland, August 31, 1741, and reads as follows:

"I, Francis Lovelace, Esq., one of the gentlemen of His Majesty's Honourable Privy Council, and Governor-General under His Royal Highness James, Duke of York and Albany, to all whom these presents may come, &c. Whereas, there was a Patent or Ground Brief granted by the Dutch Governor at Delaware to Swen Gonderson, Swen Swenson, Ole Swenson, and Andrew Swenson, for a certain piece of ground lying up above in the river, beginning at Moyamensing kill, and so stretching upward in breadth 400 rod and in length into the woods 600 rod, in all about 800 acres, dated 5th of May, 1664, know ye, &c., that I have ratified the same they paying an annual quit rent of eight bushels of winter wheat to His Majesty."

The Moyamensing kill is now called Hay Creek. The lines of the Sven land reached so far into the land Penn had included in his plan for Philadelphia that he practically obliterated their original title by giving them lands on the Schuylkill above Lemon Hill.

The house of Sven Saener stood a stone's throw from Old Swedes' Church, facing the Delaware River. It was intact until the British occupation of Philadelphia, during the Revolutionary War, when it was demolished and utilized for fuel. "It had a large garden and various fruit trees behind it. There were many high trees and a shipyard, also much green grass," to quote the description of one who saw the place. All deeds or leases from the Sven family were given "with the privilege of using his wharf or landing near the buttonwoods." For many years a single great tree stood there as a landmark. It was nearly as thick as the Treaty Elm, and like it, diverged into two great trunks at the base. The family name of Sven, Suan, pronounced Swan, has been developed into Swanson, from Sven's Saener, meaning the sons of Sven. The street on which Old Swedes' Church stands is known as Swanson, the only memorial extant, except a tablet over a grave in the Old Swedes' churchyard.

"In memory of Peter Swanson, [illegible]
December 18, 1737, aged 61 [illegible]
"Reader, stop and self behold,
Thou'rt made of ye same' mould,
And shortly must dissolved be;
Make sure of blest Eternity."

The church looked down the Delaware, watched the English soldiers shell the city of declared republic. The ground at its base shells from the British vessels, and it was take possession of the City of Brotherly Love. Continental forces retreated to Valley Forge, Jacob Fabritius, who preached the first sermon Wicacoa Blockhouse, remained with the church death in 1692, although he was totally blind nine years of his life. The church, left without depended on its lay readers until 1697, when was written by the lay reader, Charles Ev[illegible] ging that ministers be sent from Sweden.

Three years elapsed before ministers came Wicacoa, which was then becoming known delphia. On June 30, 1697, three clergymen Bjork and Auren, arrived from Sweden, and the First Sunday after Trinity, the dedicatory present church took place, twenty-five years birth of Washington, and three-quarters of a before the Declaration of Independence. Dr. his Annals, says, "it was deemed a great so generally spoken of, for certainly nothing equal to it, as a public building in this tinguished visitors were always taken to wonderful bit of architecture. All the church were sent from Sweden between 1700 and 1786, the King of Sweden, through of Upsala, sending them out to carry out first conceived by Augustus Adolphus in whose death on the field of Lutzen prevented sonal organization and planting of the colony he was so deeply interested. With the Rev. Nicolas Collin, who took charge in 1714 in 1831, "ended the last of a long line of sent over by the mother church in Sweden the bread of life to her children on these shores," as is engraved on his memorial tablet hangs on the wall of the church.

In 1831 the Swedish language had been eliminated from the church, and request that the mission should cease and the congregation privileged to select their own pastors. This the approbation of the King of Sweden, and consent of the archbishop of Sweden.

It is related that during the time the Rev. Collin was pastor he frequently interrupted mon to call on the sexton "to dhrive dose b[illegible] de apple dhrees," which could be seen from fashioned, high pulpit. In the churchyard is stone worn with age, but which has been cut in order to keep alive the many endearties of

"Mifs Sophia Fisler, who departed this
Life September 3, 1816, aged 65 years.
Regretted by numerous Relatives and [illegible]
Particularly by N. Collin,
Having lived with him
And his wife, her sister,
Eleven years, and since
Her decease been for
Nineteen, a prudent,
Neat and trusty manager
Of his household."

In the center aisle of the church lie [illegible] rial slabs, under which rest three of the [illegible] tors. Crudely-drawn heads of cherubs decorate per corners of each stone, one of which bears lowing inscription, to his singing:

"JOHN DYLANDER.
1737-1741.
While here he sung his Maker's praise,
And list'ning Angels heard his song,
And called his soul to soar away,
Pleased with a strain so like their own.

His soul attentive to the call,
And quickly hastening to obey,
Roamed to ethereal realms of bliss,
Too pure to dwell with grosser clay.
Age 32."

Another sweet voice, more widely known, [illegible] also mute, was heard here, when Jenny Lind, [illegible] ish Nightingale, at the zenith of her fame, [illegible] Swedes' Church. Under the organ loft, in [illegible] stood to sing, are two cherubs' heads, life-[illegible] look over the top of an open book on which [illegible] in Swedish characters a quotation from the [illegible] book and heads were in the original church [illegible] dedicated. The pulpit is a high, old-fashioned shaped like a huge goblet with a fancy stem. [illegible] this there was formerly a tiny cubby hole, or [illegible] which the minister changed his vestments, [illegible] a moderately-sized man would have to be a contor[illegible] ist to accomplish it in the area proscribed. This [illegible] been abolished and a door cut in the side of the [illegible] which leads to the vestry-room. Otherwise, the [illegible] stands today as it did in 1700.

On the left-hand side, as one comes out, are [illegible] ous quaint inscriptions on gravestones, one of which reads:

"Farewell, vain world, I've had enough of thee,
And now am careless what thou sayst of me.
Thy smiles I court not, nor thy frowns I fear.
My days are past, my head lies quiet here.
What faults in me you've seen, take care to shun
And look at home, enough there's to be done."

In Memory of Capt. Joseph Bleuer, Aug. [illegible]

Turning to the right, a very old stone of a peculiar brownish substance, which is badly worth by the elements, attracts the attention. On one side, a little patriarch deciphers:

"Here lyeth Ye Body of Mary
Ye Wyfe of Andrew Robeson,
who dyed Nov. 12, 1710."

On the other side of the stone is the usual verse of admonition:

"Dear friends, for me do not weep,
I am not dead, but here do sleep
Within this solid lump of clay
Until the Resurrection Day,
And here, indeed, I will remain,
Till Christ doth come to earth again."

Near by we find:

"My glafs is run My Work is Done
and I Lie Vdergrounde
Entombed in Clay until Ye Day
I heare Ye Trumpet Sound."

The headstone formerly held a daguerreotype imbedded in the marble, but the epitaph is illegible from age, and the picture has also disappeared. Possibly stolen by a curio.

Another stone records:

"Affliction sore long time I bore,
Physicians were in vain,
Till God did please to give me ease,
And free me from my pain.
Farewell my Husband and Children dear,
I am not dead, but sleeping here.
Prepare for death, for die you must,
And with Wife and Mother sleep in dust.
FOLLOW ME."

A ruined box-like tomb of discolored marble stands under a weeping willow tree, and we learn:

"This monument covers the remains of
Alexander Wilson,
Author of the American Ornithology.
He was born in Renfrewshire, Scotland,
on the 6, July, 1776,
Emigrated to the U. S. in the year 1794
and died in Philadelphia of the dysentery
on the 23 August 1813.
Aged 47.
Ingenio stat sine morte decus."

When the Civil War broke out, the church was soon the landing place of soldiers in transit to the front that the women of the neighborhood came out from their homes carrying bread and coffee to the men, who otherwise would have had no food. It was then that men and women, understanding how great would be the need of food, and later, medical care, started a subscription from private individuals for a place to feed the soldiers who passed through Philadelphia. When the first wounded men were brought to Philadelphia there was no place for them, and all women in the neighborhood opened their homes for them. On Washington avenue, two blocks from the church, wounded men were laid on the sidewalks, and pedestrians had to step over them. These conditions were exactly what had been foreseen by the men and women who originated the plan of the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon. It was established two blocks from Old Christ Church, on Washington avenue, and was maintained throughout the entire war by private donations; soldiers were fed and the wounded nursed by volunteer nurses, who were from the homes of old Philadelphia families. Not one cent was contributed by the government, but the merchants of the city sent clothing, bedding and funds liberally. One entire regiment after another was fed as they went to the South. Many men living today owe their lives to the care they received when they were carried dying of gangrened wounds, and in filthy rags, to a place where they were put back to health. Among the names of those who came to establish these conditions are prominent members of Old Swedes' congregation.

Near the church stands completely surrounded by warehouses and grain elevators, which scowl down on the graveyard with its historic tablets. Outside the iron gates quays from the wharves, where steamboats have taken the place of stately sailing vessels. The ghosts of old sea captains sleeping in God's Acre would scarcely know how to handle the strange craft that crowd the docks nowadays. Around the gate play foreign children, speaking strange tongues, for the old aristocratic homes are now places of squalor, where emigrants of the lowest and poorest class foregather. The doors, with quaint brass knockers, which in other days were opened, by beaux with powdered wigs, and lace ruffles on their wrists, are the only relics that bear witness to what these houses used to be. In one or two windows are heavy white wooden shutters with immense hinges, now rusty from age.

Looking at the gate, one glances back at the looming factory walls that seem trying to elbow the old church out of the way of modern progress, then the eye rests on the white stones, the grassy mounds, the trees growing in spite of the soot and lovely surroundings. And one wonders, as the gate closes and modernity with its rush and scramble confronts one, whether we, today, are as happy with our complex method of living as the ones who asked so little of life, and gave so much to a posterity that has already honored them.

PASSING OF THE HORSE.

[New York Times:] "Mr. Cleaver, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

"Why, dear madam, that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."

Life in Zanzibar.

STRANGE SCENES IN A CITY OF 100,000 INHABITANTS.

From The Independent.

SEEN FROM the harbor, Zanzibar has little to command it. So uninviting indeed is the face that it turns seaward that the story is told of an American politician sent there as Consul who after taking one look from the steamer's deck refused to go ashore at all.

Though a city of 100,000 inhabitants with practically all the trade of East Africa in its hands, Zanzibar has neither dock, jetty nor wharf. Passengers and packages alike are disembarked in small boats and carried through the surf on the shoulders of Swahili boatmen. There is no word in the language adequate to describe the scene which takes place on the beach bordering the harbor when a mail steamer comes in.

The passengers, white-helmeted tourists, pompous, drill-clad officials, sallow-faced Parsee merchants, chattering Hindu artisans, haughty, hawk-nosed Arabs, cotton-clad Swahilis from the mainland, are unceremoniously dumped with their belongings on the sand, where they instantly become the centers of shouting, pleading, cursing, struggling, gesticulating, perspiring mobs of porters and hotel runners, from whose rough importunities they are rescued only by the efforts of a dozen askaris, who lay their rhinocerous-hide whips about them indiscriminately.

When a poor imitation of order has been restored and the luggage has been rescued and sorted you start for the hotel—there is only one deserving of the name—with a voluble hotel runner clinging to your arm, as though afraid you would break away, and followed by a miniature safari of porters balancing planks, hat boxes, kit bags, gun cases, bathtubs and the other impedimenta of an African traveler on their turbaned heads.

Returning the ostentatious saluate of the tan-colored sentry at the head of the water stairs you follow your guide through a series of tortuous and narrow alleys, plunge into the darkness of an ill-smelling tunnel and suddenly emerge blinded with the sun glare into a thoroughfare lined on either side with tiny, fascinating, hole-in-the-wall shops, whose owners rush out and proffer you their silver, ivory and ostrich feather wares vociferously.

Quite unexpectedly the procession halts under a swinging sign bearing the legend "Afrika Hotel." The proprietor, a rotund, red-cheeked German who looks as if he had stepped straight out of a Munich beer garden, escorts you pantingly up two, three, four flights of stone stairs, lined on either side with strange native weapons and East Coast curios, to a brick floored cell under the roof, there being more likelihood of catching an occasional breeze, he explains, at the top.

The furniture, monastic in its simplicity, consists of an iron bed, an iron table, an iron chair and an iron wash stand supporting a tin bowl and pitcher, anything not of metal standing an excellent chance of destruction by the swarms of white ants. The bed is draped with a mosquito netting of so fine a mesh that the air within feels strained and unnourishing, like milk that has been watered, and the heavy shutters are closed in a fruitless attempt to keep out some of the stifling midday heat, though the proprietor, after glancing at the thermometer, remarks that it is not as warm as yesterday, being only 110.

You are advised to go to bed in the dark, as a light would attract the mosquitoes, and never, never, under any circumstances to get into bed without assuring yourself that there are no mosquitoes inside the curtains, though he reassuringly adds: "But you can only get fever from the black and white striped ones."

Likewise you are solemnly warned never to go out of doors during the day without a topee, lest you die from sunstroke (I knew one man who took off his helmet long enough to wave good-by to a departing friend and was dead in an hour in consequence;) never to drink other than bottled water at two rupees the bottle) lest you die from typhoid fever; never to stay out of doors after nightfall lest you contract malaria; never to put on your boots without first shaking them out lest a snake or scorpion has chosen them to spend the night in, and never to put your revolver under your pillow, where it cannot be reached without attracting attention, but to keep it beside you in bed, so that you can shoot through the bed clothes without warning if you should wake up to find an intruder in your room.

The best and most interesting thing about the Afrika Hotel is its bath, a forbidding stone-floored room totally devoid of tub or furniture. You clap your hands, which is the East Coast equivalent for pressing a button, and in prompt response appears an ebony-skinned domestic bearing on his head a Standard Oil can filled with water. Running through a staple in the ceiling is a rope, and to the end of this rope he attaches the can, hoisting it until it swings half a dozen feet above your head.

Hanging from a hole in the side of the can is a cord. When you are ready for your bath you stand underneath the can, jerk the cord sharply and the can empties itself over you like a waterspout. Then you clap your hands and wait until the Swahili brings more water, when you do it all over again.

The first thing the visitor to Zanzibar does after arriving is to bathe and put on a fresh suit of white linen, for to appear presentable in the terrible humidity of the East Coast requires at least six white suits a day, and the second thing he does is to call on the Consul, a very homesick young gentleman, who is so glad to see any one from "God's country" that he is only too willing to spend his meager salary in entertaining them. If it is drawing toward sunset you will probably find him just starting for the golf club, which is the rendezvous at nightfall for Zanzibar's European society, whose chief recreation, so far as I could see, are golf, gambling and gossip.

With a sturdy, khaki-clad Swahili, a brass American eagle on the front of his fez, trotting between the shafts of the consular rickshaw (the Department of State refuses to appropriate enough money for carriage hire,) and another pushing behind, you whirl down the bright red highway which leads to the suburb of Bububu; past the broad verandaed residency from which the British Consul-General gives his orders to the little brown man who is permitted to play at ruling Zanzabar; past the police barracks, where, at sight of the eagle on the rickshaw coolie's fez, the sentry on duty shouts some unintelligible jargon, a bugle blares and a group of native constables spring into line and bring their hands smartly to the salute as you pass; past the Marconi station on the cliff, where the wireless chatters ceaselessly with Bagamoyo and Kilindini and Dares-Salam; until you come to a sudden halt before a bungalow, almost hidden in a wonderful tropic garden, whose broad verandas overlook an emerald velvet golf course stretching from the highway to the sea. Playing golf in Zanzibar always struck me as being the most incongruous thing I ever did.

That night the Consul gives a dinner for you at the Zanzibar Club, where you are served by barefooted servants immaculate in crimson turbans and white linen, and eat with solid silver from irreproachable china, in a room made almost comfortable by many swinging punkahs. After dinner you sit on the terrace in the dark, somewhere between the ocean and the stars, and over the coffee and cigars you listen to strange stories of "the Coast," told by men who themselves played a part in them.

Though the streets in the outskirts of the city are wide, well shaded and excellent, macadamized with some kind of bright red soil, the business portion of the town, where the natives chiefly live, is a wilderness of narrow streets and dim bazaars, hemmed in with tiny shops and wretched dwellings with here and there an ancient Portuguese house, impregnable as a feudal castle, the massive doorways of exquisitely-carved teakwood, in strange contrast to the surrounding squalor.

Every shop is open to the street, and half of them, it seemed to me, are devoted to the sale of ivory carvings, ostrich feathers, brassware and silverwork, though the Arab workmanship is in all cases poorly executed and crude in design. Zanzibar is still the chief ivory market of the world—the supplies of both elephant and rhino ivory, I was assured by British officials, steadily increasing rather than diminishing—the crude images of African animals which the natives carve from the coarser grades of ivory making charming, though costly, souvenirs. Nothing is cheap in Zanzibar, or for that matter anywhere else in Africa.

E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

THE FREEZING POINT.

IT DEPENDS ON THE ALTITUDE OF THE BAROMETER AS WELL AS OF THERMOMETER.

On an ordinary Fahrenheit thermometer there is written opposite 212 degrees "Boiling point of water," and opposite 32 degrees, "Freezing point of water." Neither of these is correct, says the Baker Weekly, except for a certain condition of the atmosphere, and that is when it gives on the barometer about thirty inches, or fifteen pounds pressure to the square inch.

This is the ordinary pressure at what is known as sea level, and to this all thermometers are calibrated. In a mountainous region the pressure is hardly ever so much as fifteen pounds, and water boils at sometimes as low as 200 degrees.

If water is boiled in a diving bell, where the pressure is forty or fifty pounds a square inch, its temperature will be several hundred degrees instead of 212. If water is boiling in a near vacuum the temperature is so small that the hand thrust into the water would actually feel cold.

What has been said about the boiling point applies to some extent to the freezing point; but here it differs for different materials, whereas the remarks about the boiling point of water apply to the boiling points of all liquids.

On this depends the freezing point at different pressures of atmosphere. Water expands on freezing; so do type metal and some other things. All other substances become smaller on freezing. Water pipes burst when the water freezes. Coins of gold and silver are stamped instead of being moulded, for the metals grow smaller on freezing or solidifying, and consequently the coin would be wabbly.

It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying, as water, freeze at a lower temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When a substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently has to use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently becoming colder.

Take the substance that contracts when it solidifies. The pressure will help it to get smaller and consequently the greater the pressure the less heat it has to lose on attaining the solid state; so it will freeze at higher temperature. If the pressure is great enough it may freeze or solidify at 1000 degrees temperature, which is high enough to change most substances to vapor under ordinary atmospheric pressure. This is one of the reasons advanced to prove that the interior of the earth is solid, for the assumption is that the core is made up of substances that contract when freezing, and there is of course an enormous pressure a few hundreds of miles below the surface.

The Heart of Paris.

AN INEXPENSIVE MONTH IN THE LATIN QUARTER.

By Jane Teal.

WHEN Georgina and I planned our European trip we agreed to give up some of the sight-seeing which other tourists consider essential to proper culture and, instead, stay a month in Paris. Besides, Georgina said she thought we could do it on a dollar a day. Georgina was always optimistic, but some days we almost came within her limit.

We had a letter of introduction to the American Girls' Club and when we landed in Paris we gave the cabby directions to take us to No. 6 Rue de Chevreuse, over in the Latin Quarter, near the Gare de Montparnasse. There we found a friendly welcome and a list of inexpensive but clean rooming-houses where American students usually find lodgings.

We had bought a map of Paris at one of Cook's agencies, and with that and the list of addresses we started out to battle with colloquial French in the heart of Paris. We were overjoyed to find that the Parisian women who wish to rent rooms understand the American attempts at the language better than do the policemen on the street corners.

We found two sunny rooms facing east, up three flights of stairs, for seventy francs ($14) a month, including the service of a femme de menage. We were near the American Girls' Club, where the dining-room is open to any American woman. The breakfasts of coffee, rolls and butter were only 50 centimes (10) cents; the luncheons were 25 cents and the dinner of five courses only 30 cents, making only 65 cents for three good meals much better cooked and served than those at some of our American high-priced hotels. So our board and room came to about 88 cents a day and the other 12 cents was easily spent for car fare. But on looking over my account book I find there are many extras, such as laundry, tips, stamps, postcards, books, excursion tickets, etc. However, these can be regulated and kept down if one is careful.

In the beginning we bought an alcohol stove, teapot and sauce pan. The concierge supplied us with some dishes and table silver. This we found a very interesting experiment. We went to the patisserie near by and ordered hot rolls left every morning at our door for 10 centimes, and a bottle of milk from the cremerie. Our greatest fun was in buying at the grocery store, elbowing the French bourgeoisie while we bargained for a small 5 cents worth of butter or a half loaf of bread. It was a continual amazement to see the small amounts the women bought of staple groceries. We heard they sometimes buy the yolk of an egg separated from the white.

With our alcohol stove we led an independent life. If we were out in the evening and inclined to sleep the next morning, we staid in our rooms and made a hot cup of tea, boiled an egg and with fresh fruit and hot rolls were quite satisfied. Or when we came in tired from a day's tramp and did not wish to dress for dinner, some cold meat, fruit and tea made a good evening meal, while we sat around the table in our kimonos and relaexd.

On Sundays we were always glad to get as far away from the Americans as possible and mingle with the French crowd in their holiday-making. One day we went up to St. Cloud on a river boat. The Seine was a lively stream with its boats passing and repassing, crowded to the edge with happy, laughing people. The river sparkled, the sun shone and farther from the city the boat slipped by green banks shaded with chestnut trees and beautiful villas whose lawns sloped down to the water's edge. Paris has many parks and inexpensive pleasure resorts where the working man and his family can go for a day's picnic. The round-trip ticket to St. Cloud costs 80 centimes or about 16 cents. The fare to Versailles and back (I think we went second class) was 36 cents. The account book shows that Fontainebleau was the most expensive trip and came to 95 cents.

We took our lunch to Fountainebleau and ate under the trees of the far-famed forest. Our disappointment was very great, for the trees could not compare with the dense, cathedral groves of Japan or our own gigantic redwoods.

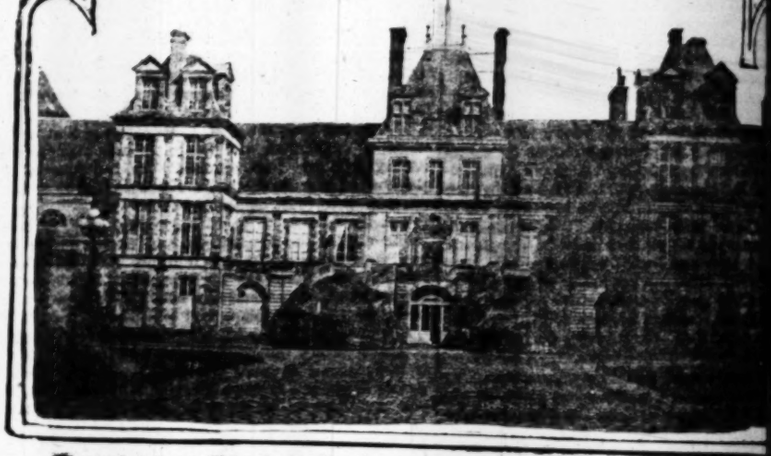
Wandering back to the place we stood looking over the balustrade at the lake, when I noticed two oriental-looking men and a small boy, the latter very uncomfortable in his European clothes.

I said to Georgina: "I wonder if those men are Japanese! The lower part of their faces are different, but their eyes are similar. I am going closer to listen to their conversation."

They stood facing me and for an excuse to draw nearer I got out my camera and moved along pretending to hunt for a good view. When they saw my camera the men gave me a most withering, contemptuous look and turned their backs.

Georgina laughed. "Well, of all the conceit!" I said, "do they think I would waste a film on two such ugly faces?"

Avenue du Bois de Boulogne.



Fontainebleau Palace.

The next morning Georgina was reading the Paris Herald.

"Look here!" she said suddenly. "Here's the picture of your Japanese friend. He's the King of Siam traveling incognito with the Crown Prince."

That is about as close as Georgina and I got to royalty.

We had one charming experience not given many tourists who are "doing Europe" in three months. This was an invitation to a real old French chateau in the country. The owners were an American artist and wife who had lived in Paris about fifteen years. We were met at the station by a quaint old peasant and a carriage as quaint and as old as himself. After driving through several miles of golden grain studded with brilliant red poppies and blue corn flowers, we came to a one-street village winding around a high stone wall and entered immediately the atmosphere of the age of chivalry. The high stone wall was more trustful than in by-gone days, for the heavy iron gate stood always open. We drove into a garden court shaded by tall chestnut trees. A great hall opened with French doors into the court. Our hosts came out to greet us and were such warm-hearted, charming Americans that they made these days some of the happiest of our trip.

The house was about 500 years old and proved to be as medieval looking inside as we had hoped. The floors down stairs were flagged. Each wing was built with the upper story at a different [illegible] through the winding halls it was [illegible] one's eye on the floor, as sometimes [illegible] step led up and sometimes down.

In front the French doors of the [illegible] onto a stone terrace facing about [illegible] hedged with a great variety of old [illegible] most beautiful landscape garden we [illegible] side a long avenue of linden trees [illegible] garden inclosed by a stone wall. All [illegible] were planted against the north wall [illegible] vines to get the south exposure.

There was the most glorious [illegible] were there. They drew the piano [illegible] doors and our evenings were spent [illegible] looking fairyland, while a young [illegible] us the soft, dreamy music of Beethoven.

A French play was given in [illegible] out in the garden. Instead of [illegible] scenery the audience picked up their [illegible] the "house." The first scene was on the [illegible] and the next two down under the linden [illegible] night we played Halloween and hung [illegible] terns on five-foot poles. We marched [illegible] old forest trees before the moon came [illegible] weird lights bobbing in and out among [illegible] gloomy shadows made the creeps come [illegible] side of my nature. They showed us [illegible] around the chateau and the place where [illegible] bridge had been. We came back to [illegible] Paris" feeling we had been royally entertained.

We went to the opera also and [illegible] we did better at the box window than [illegible] a broker. They showed us the floor plan [illegible] very fair loge seats for $1.40 each. We [illegible] perience to go early, stand in line, [illegible] trance door of the loge and tip the [illegible] in order to get the front seats, as the [illegible] loge are unreserved.

On the whole, we enjoyed our economical [illegible] drawn closer to the real French people [illegible] cans who go to Paris manage to see more [illegible] coutrymen than any one else, and this is [illegible] for Paris is full of Americans in summer [illegible] ing the 35,000 who live there the year [illegible]

Walking along the boulevards one [illegible] member of the exclusive Fauborg Saint [illegible] often see beautifully gowned women [illegible] while at the highest pitch of expectation [illegible] dely realize they are speaking "American" [illegible] accent—well, it sounds like Montana.

I once read the story of a man who [illegible] American club in Rome and cried, "Oh, [illegible] Look out of the window."

"What is it?" said several at once.

"Why it's an Italian coming down the street."

ORANGE-GROWING SECRETS

A well-known writer recently [illegible] cussing the causes of lesser yields of [illegible] north says: "Designing Southern California [illegible] not care to impart the secret of their [illegible] and silently point to the smaller returns [illegible] indicating inferior land, or inferior climate."

Such a broad generalization is of course [illegible] rect. The northern citrus districts lie [illegible] of Butte and Sacramento counties, consisting [illegible] sists of clayey and gravelly land, with [illegible] Ordinarily the loamy land of the [illegible] lies too low for citrus fruits, although [illegible] fine trees are found in the bottom lands [illegible] ing the case, the "secret" is a simple one [illegible] alluvial lands, if warm enough to grow [illegible] yield the greatest crops lands consisting [illegible] pact clay soil, whether north or south [illegible] lighter crops than the heavy silt deposits.

THE NERVOUS MAN.

[Marine Journal:] A nervous-looking [illegible] into a grocery with his baby on one arm [illegible] sene can on the other, placed the can [illegible] and said: "Sit there a moment, dear." [illegible] the baby up to the dazed clerk, he added: [illegible] thing up with kerosene."

Charlie's Butte.

HEROISM OF A NEGRO STAMPS THE GEOGRAPHY OF INYO COUNTRY.

By Jessie Maude Wybro.

In 1863 the Owens Valley had very few white inhabitants. These were settled mostly in the southern end, clinging around Ft. Independence, where they could have the protection of the United States troops stationed there. This point practically marked the limit of white control, which had been pushed gradually northward from Mojave. But that did not mean that the valley was unknown to the whites. Down its length ran what is now called the "old ox trail," which formed the highway of communication between the coast and the mining towns of the California foothills. At that time these were numerous and prosperous, though today they possess a habitation and a name only in the memory of a few pioneers, or on some out-of-date map. Then, however, they maintained a large population, the supplies for which were hauled across the desert and through the valley with ox teams. And so it happened that the land was known familiarly to the whites long before they attempted its settlement.

The valley's isolated situation seemed manifestly designed by nature to shelter the pitiful remnants of Indian tribes driven from the other parts of the State by the white invasion. Here, when from all over the rest of California came the sound of the white man's hammer and saw, the clank of his farm implements, and the shriek of his locomotive, were primitive wilds where the Indians stretched multitudinously into nothingness. Here, entrenched behind the giant fortifications nature herself had erected, the Indians made a last stand, disputing every inch of the soil and practicing terrible cruelties upon the white victims that fell into their hands.

There were the days when, if a man wanted to make a journey, he either didn't, else he gathered together his household goods and his family and carried them with him, like the classic Aeneas fleeing from Troy. It was under circumstances of this sort that an event occurred which left an enduring mark upon the geography of Inyo county. In the winter of 1863 John McGee, a pioneer cattle man of the Owens Valley, decided to drive down to Visalia to buy some beef cattle. This was a simple matter, as the times went, seemingly concerned neither with geography nor any other kind of science. But it happened that in the McGee family was a boy named Charlie, who had been brought with them from Texas as a slave, when they came from that state some years previous. According to the Compromise of 1850, slave holding was forbidden in California, but legally Charlie could not be held as a slave. Neither Charlie nor the McGees were in the least concerned as to whether he was legally a slave or not. So devotion to the family kept him in their service, and to them he was simply one of themselves, sharing their dangers and the rare pleasures of their frontier life. He was a negro of unusual intelligence. In their skirmishes with the Indians he learned all the tricks of warfare, and became well known as an Indian fighter. In fact, no man among the white settlers was better known or worse hated by the Indians than "Mose's Charlie."

The McGee family comprised, besides Mr and Mrs. McGee and Charlie a young son, a lad of about 17 years, named Allie, and a married daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner. This was the personnel of the party that started on the Visalia journey. As the return journey must be made in the spring when the growing herbage afforded pasturage for the cattle. In the winter, therefore, they set out.

The journey was a long one, and not without its dangers. As they traveled down the valley they saw a few Indians, but were not molested. At night they halted and made camp, tethered the horses, built a camp fire, cooked and ate a substantial meal, and then rolled up in their blankets. Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Sumner, inured to pioneer life, thought no more of the discomforts than did the men. Their only uneasiness was for the danger of a surprise by the Indians, and this was constantly guarded against constantly. Each night they took turns patrolling the little camp while the others slept. And in the daytime they were always on the lookout for their skulking foes.

After they had passed down the valley and crossed the Desert, they were in the more settled parts of the State where the Indians had long since been driven out, and where they could relax their strict watch. The men even left the women alone at times while they wandered off to hunt, for game was very welcome food as a variation of their salt or dried-meat diet.

They arrived at Visalia in good time, having met with no more serious delay than the need of stopping once to repair a wagon wheel. In the little town they found friends and a ready welcome, for the common hardships of pioneer life formed ties of sympathy among the settlers. Mr. McGee rode around from ranch to ranch in the vicinity, inspecting the cattle that were offered for sale. And Mrs. McGee and her daughter occupied themselves in buying household stores and clothing for the family.

Though they were ready for the return journey, they started under favorable conditions. The rains had been plentiful, and the grass had sprung up fresh and green so that there was good pasturage for the cattle. But after they had crossed the mountains and reached the desert and were once more in the Owens Valley, their progress was very slow. Here the spring was early and pasturage was very scant.

As they journeyed northward up the Valley, it became worse. The winds were cold and bitter, retarding vegetation. There was scarcely enough for the cattle to subsist upon. They had to be driven widely from the trail to find food, which of course meant great delay. By March, however, they were well into the valley, and toward the latter part of the month were working up toward the northern end.

Now the lack of pasturage became the least of their cares, except in so far as it delayed their progress, for they began to see signs that filled them with alarm. Mr. McGee and Charlie, riding ahead one day with the cattle, came upon the mutilated body of a white man.

They reigned up and looked at each other.

"What do you make of that, Charlie?" asked McGee.

"Indians, Marse Tom—Indians," replied Charlie, gravely. "See, de scalp lock is gone. An' no white man would butcher another like dis."

"I'm afraid you're right," said McGee, with a sigh.

They kept a sharp lookout all day, but not an Indian was to be seen. The next day, and the next, it was the same. On the surface this would seem favorable. But to trained frontiersmen like Mr. McGee and Charlie it was the worst possible sign. It meant that the Indians were gathering for the warpath.

That evening they caught the gleam of signal fires among the foothills. Thoroughly alarmed McGee himself took guard duty for the night, daring to trust it to no other, not even the faithful Charlie.

All night long he watched intently into the darkness for the least movement. The great bright stars that shine over the desert with a brilliance they have nowhere else, glittered serenely; but under them not even a shadow moved. He listened intently for the least sound; but there was only the deep, still quiet of the desert night, splintered now and then by the howl of a coyote.

Thus the night wore away. At daylight he roused the camp. The men harnessed and saddled and made ready to start while the women got breakfast. It was a hasty meal, for they must be on their way as soon as possible in order to reach the settlement at Bishop Creek Meadows before the Indian outbreak came which both McGee and Charlie were sure was impending.

When breakfast was over, Charlie scraped up the ashes of the camp fire and carried them away, then dug up the ground and trampled it, so that no trace of the camp remained. If Indians were trailing them, this was a useless precaution. But if a stray band came out upon the trail to look for travelers it would prove a wise measure.

McGee and Sumner and Charlie were mounted, in order to drive the cattle. Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Sumner were in the spring wagon, with Allie McGee driving. The men all carried pistols and cartridges in their belts. In the wagon were two rifles which the women could use if worst came to worst.

They were now within sight of the Black Rocks. These are a curious geological formation, about fourteen miles south of the present town of Big Pine. They are of volcanic origin, probably, for lava forms a large part of their composition and gives them their dark color, which is in such sharp contrast to the prevailing red granite formation of this region that they have been a landmark from the earliest day. They crowd close upon the trail just where it dips into the river.

It was well on toward noon when the McGees reached them. The wagon went ahead, taking the ford cautiously. Just as the horses' feet touched the water, from the ambush of the buttes came the unmistakable, heart-sickening yell and a hail of arrows.

Bob bent and lashed the horses. The women, white-faced and silent, clung to the wagon seat.

McGee, Sumner and Charlie drew their pistols and spurred to the river bank to cover the fleeing wagon and its precious freight. With every nerve tense, they held their pistols cocked and scanned bush and butte for the first redskin that dared to show his head.

Allie, meanwhile, was lashing the horses forward. He was sure he knew the ford. But either he missed it in his furious haste, or sought to shorten it by swerving to right or left. At any rate, the next instant the wagon stuck. The horses floundered madly under his furious lashings, but could not budge it. The water rose swiftly to the wagon bed, then to the wheel rims. They were sinking! They had struck one of the treacherous bogs of the river bottom.

McGee, on the bank behind them, watching for their foes but with an eye for every direction, perceived at once the calamity in mid-stream.

"God! Jo, they've bogged! Quick!" he shouted, and dashed into the river. Sumner plunged after him. But Charlie the black, one of the best horsemen in that land of accomplished horsemanship, was the first to reach the sinking wagon.

The ambushed Indians now dashed out from the buttes and swarmed upon the river bank, yelling derisively at the plight of their foes, and with savage howls and hisses let fly a rain of arrows upon them as they struggled in the swirling stream.

The three mounted men, not daring to go too near the wagon lest all be lost, tried the treacherous ground beneath the swift water step by step; then, reaching for the heads of the plunging horses, they pulled them free of the bog.

Safely, in spite of the deadly downpour of arrows, they all reached the opposite bank. The loose horses and some of the cattle had crossed by this time, and emerged with them upon the river bank. And now the Indians, still yelling, plunged into the water and made after them.

It must now be a race for life, as McGee quickly saw. The horses that were harnessed to the wagon, dripping and exhausted, were utterly useless for flight. The wagon would have been an impediment anyway, even under the best of circumstances. With that quick decision that the danger of the moment demanded, he reached over the nearest wagon wheel, seized his wife in his sinewy arms, and set her on the horse before him.

"You take Carrie, Jo!" he shouted to his son in-law as he did so, but Sumner was already emulating his example. And the next instant both women were seated before their husbands and the horses were bounding forward under the spurs.

Allie McGee, left alone in the wagon, was revolving plans of escape when a well-known voice sounded in his ear and he saw the whites of two black eyes rolling excitedly:

"Hyar, Marse Allie, you take dis hoss o' mine an' git away!" and Charlie slipped out of his saddle.

"Why, Charlie, what'll you do?" protested Allie.

"Reckon I kyain't lass' one o' dem hosses?" Charlie looked toward the loose ponies as he spoke, at the same time snatching the lasso that hung at his pommel.

Allie, knowing well Charlie's skill with the rope and his splendid horsemanship, tumbled into the saddle and spurred after the others.

At that moment the Indians emerged upon the bank with a wild yell. The sound terrified the ponies, and they dashed off. Any one of a dozen had been within Charlie's reach when he spoke. Charlie was left alone, on foot, to face a horde of savage foes.

No one knew better than he the terrible danger and the practical certainty of his doom. But he lost neither heart nor head. He made a swift dash toward the ponies. He was a good runner, and Charlie saw that time must be gained somehow. He whirled swiftly and sent the contents of his six-shooter into his pursuers. They halted, taken aback by the unexpected volley. Charlie gained a rod or so, reloading as he ran. Again they pressed upon him, and again he turned and fired.

Mrs. McGee, being carried swiftly to safety upon her husband's horse, looked back.

"Oh, Tom!" she cried, wringing her hands, "look at Charlie! We must go back! Quick!"

McGee gave a quick backward glance, whirled his horse, levelled his pistol, and galloped back to Charlie's aid. But the Poiute turned such a deadly hail of arrows upon them that he was obliged to turn and flee.

Charlie kept up his desperate fight, running, firing, reloading and running again. One man, alone, and on foot, he kept the whole band of savages at bay. But neither his strength nor his cartridges would hold out much longer, as he well knew. If he could only get near enough the ponies to use his lasso! But they were getting farther away at every instant. If he could have made a straight dash for them, there was a chance he could have reached them. But the Indians, knowing that his one hope of escape was there, headed him off with savage persistence.

He tried a feint in another direction, hoping to draw his foes after him. But only a few followed. The attempt not only cost him time and breath, which meant life itself now, but took him still farther away from the horses.

Now the savages spread out in a semi-circle and drew steadily upon him, yelling like demons.

A second time Mrs. McGee looked back, and a second time her warm heart prompted her to plead for Charlie's rescue.

"John, we cannot leave him to die that way! Think of his long and faithful service! And he gave Allie his horse!" There was a sob in her voice. "John we MUST save him if we can!"

A second time McGee wheeled his horse and started to the rescue.

"See, he has his lass'!" she cried. "If we could only drive a horse near enough for him to use it, he could easily get away!"

They made for the galloping horses. But the Paiutes divined their purpose like a flash and sent the arrows upon them in a poisoned shower. And the second time McGee was compelled to flee and leave the loyal black man to his fate.

Charlie's fare turned gray. Fearful visions rose before him of the tortures practiced by the Indians. He roused every nerve for a supreme effort. He darted to the right, drawing the whole horde after him, then doubled swiftly and dashed off toward the horses.

For a few seconds hope beckoned to him. Safety was almost within his grasp. He slipped the lasso down to his hand ready for instant use. He was nearly within casting distance of the nearest horse when the animal, frighted by the renewed howls of the Paiutes, threw up its head and dashed away.

With a groan he slipped the last two cartridges into his pistol and faced the Indians for the last time. With one last hopeless shot and one last gasp for breath, he sank.

That was the last a white face ever looked upon Charlie. Just how he was put to death was never discovered. Years afterward his six-shooter was recovered from the Indians. But that could tell no tales.

From that day the largest of the Black Rocks has been called Charlie's Butte. It stands there guarding the old ox trail, a constant tribute to the sacrifice of the faithful black.

A QUICK RECOVERY.

[Success Magazine:] "Mamma," said Johnny, "if you will let me go just this one time I won't ask for anything to eat."

"All right," said his mother. "Get your hat."

Johnny, perched on the edge of a big chair, became restless as savory odors came from the region of the kitchen. At last he blurted out:

"There's lots of pie and cake in this house."

The admonishing face of his mother recalled his promise and he added:

"But what's that to me?"

Wonderland of Ice.

GLACIER CLIMBING RECOMMENDED AS AN IDEAL SPORT.

By Ellis Prentiss Cole.

THE American outdoor woman, who is always looking for new worlds of sport to conquer, has been afforded a new and thrilling form of entertainment in Glacier National Park, which Uncle Sam has thrown open for the benefit of those who like to climb glaciers.

This glacial wonderland, which was only created by act of Congress in 1910, has been practically unknown. Americans have spent many thousands of dollars visiting Switzerland and the Canadian Rockies, in the belief that America had no glaciers worth the attempt to conquer. Yet in Glacier National Park there are more than sixty glaciers within an area of five square miles, not to mention snow-capped peaks without number, rising to an altitude of from 7000 to 10,000 feet above sea-level. The principal glaciers in the new park are Blackfoot, Harrison, Pumpelly, Red Eagle, Sperry and Chaney. In these great ice fields there are many wide and deep crevasses. Ice avalanches come thundering down the slopes in warm weather, and under the chill coverings trickle chill waters, which form hundreds of beautiful cataracts at the headwaters of rollicking mountain streams where trout are to be found in abundance.

The summer of 1911 was the first "season" of Glacier National Park, but the fame of the land of glaciers had spread, and hundreds of pleasure-seekers turned to the new national playground which Uncle Sam will keep unspoiled through the years to come. Many women visited the park, and most of them refused to be left behind when parties were organized to scale the nearest glaciers. It is strenuous work climbing even the most accessible of the glaciers, and some of the women were compelled to give up before the ice slopes were reached, but most of them gained the ice in safety and returned so enthusiastic over the new sport that more adventurous trips to the outlying glaciers were planned.

"I have climbed glaciers in Switzerland and the Canadian Rockies," said one tired but enthusiastic woman who had spent most of the season in Glacier Park, "but nowhere is there finer sport than right here. There is such a variety of glaciers, and the surroundings are so beautiful that any active woman will find a whole summer of inspiration right here in Glacier Park—and in addition she will benefit her health past all computation, for there is nothing else quite so beneficial as mountain climbing, and glacier climbing in particular."

The woman who resolves to explore this land of glaciers should be prepared to "rough it." There are good hotel and cottage accommodations at Lake McDonald, a few miles from Belton, the entrance to the park, but when one strikes toward the mountains she is plunging into a wilderness, with few trails and entirely innocent of wagon roads. It is this primeval aspect of the new park that proves one of the greatest charms.

Generally parties of climbers are formed and horses and guides are engaged, the individual expense thus being reduced to a minimum. The trip to Sperry glacier, nearest the hotel, can be made comfortably in two days. Camp is made at the foot of the glacier the first night. Here the saddle horses are abandoned, and the climb to the glacier is made on foot. All supplies for the trip have to be packed on the backs of horses. It requires about twenty horses to carry the average party and the supplies needed.

Glacier Camp is reached about noon the first day, and those who are not too fatigued by the ride take horses and start for Lincoln Park. Horses may be used on this trip as far as the ridge that joins Gunsight Mountain to Lincoln Peak, the rest of the climb being made on foot. There is no glacier on this peak, but the panorama from the top gives a comprehensive idea of that portion of the park. Below is Lake McDonald, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world, its pine-clad shores reflected on its glassy surface. The distant mountain ranges fade away until they are lost in the afternoon mist. Northward is the great amphitheater containing Glacier Camp, and one can see the trail to Sperry Glacier, which must be traveled on the morrow. To the northeast is Gunsight Pass; and in the distance the serrated walls of Citadel Mountain. Down the side of the pass may be seen the gleaming streams and waterfalls that feed Lake Louise, thousands of feet below. From Lake Louise the water makes a plunge of 1400 feet into Little St. Mary Lake, a dark green pool that may be seen against the sheer east wall of Lincoln Peak, that drops 3000 feet to its very shore.

On the return to camp from Lincoln Peak the tents are soon erected, and supper is eaten and the evening is spent in telling stories around the camp fire. It takes about two hours to make the climb to the glacier, next morning. There is a good trail to Sperry Glacier, and any active woman may make the climb successfully. At one point, called "the chimney," the wall is perpendicular, and a rope has to be used to assist the climber. Occasionally a woman turns back at this point, but most of them make the climb successfully.

Sperry is one of the largest glaciers in the park and its slopes contain many huge crevasses. Those who venture upon its surface must travel with extreme caution if the weather is warm and avalanches are falling. Generally the guide proceeds in advance, the tourists following, single-file, and attached to one another by a strong rope. No fatal accidents have occurred upon the glaciers of the new park, but the guides impress it upon visitors that no foolhardiness will be permitted. Sometimes the trail leads around crevasses half a mile long and hundreds of feet deep, or skirts huge holes in the ice, down which one can look and observe the water from nature's huge ice-storage plant starting on its long journey to the sea.

Several days could be spent with profit exploring the slopes of Sperry Glacier, and when one considers that, within an area of five square miles there are sixty more glaciers, great and small, to be explored, it is realized that the glacier climber cannot exhaust the resources of this American Switzerland in many seasons.

The woman who tries this new sport in Uncle Sam's new park should provide herself with a short skirt of tough, heavy material, and stout boots, with hob nails. An alpenstock should be used in making the climb across a glacier. One should be caution in approaching the crevasses, as of these yawning chasms probably would The thrill one experiences in making climb across one of these giant glaciers pays one for the hardships that are reaching the slopes.

In addition to the pleasure of glacier own sake, there is the satisfaction of one is, in a sense, a pioneer. Glacier has been little explored. It is a primeval today, almost as it was when the Indians it. Many of the glaciers have never been explored. There are new trails to be where, and countless places where the have the satisfaction of knowing that he to cross an alluring ice field, or first to spiring view from some high point.

The park is from fifty to sixty miles contains 915,000 acres. Adjoining it on the Canadian Rockies, and it is probable Dominion government will set aside the ritory as a national park, thus giving of Canada and the United States the park in the world, and the most wonderful. liam R. Logan is superintendent of Glacier Park, his address being Belton, Mont. active charge of the work of constructing trails.

Besides its glaciers and peaks, this land that has been opened by Uncle Sam countless waterfalls. In Avalanche Basin, U-shaped valley about twelve miles north Donald, are dozens of cascades and cataracts dash from a great height into Avalanche Lake almost any spot in the park, innumerable are seen like silver threads against the ground of pine.

Wild game in great abundance roams park, and this is all under the protection ernment. The use of firearms is prohibited park, which will always be the government game preserve. The bears of Glacier promise to become as famous as the bears Yellowstone. They are numerous, and work mischief in camps, though they are not to human life unless they are attacked. are told by guides, illustrating the clever perseverance of bears in their search for which they are passionately fond. One of camps was overrun with bears, the trail it almost impossible to hide their bacon

Waterfalls on the way

A snow-field, Sperry Glacier

animals would not find it. One night one began preparations for supper but could not bacon. He went to the tent and found a asleep in his bed—the bacon being inside The bear ran away and a trip of many be made to the "cache" for a new supply of time the meat was buried, but at night Then a rope was fastened between two rope was thrown across it and the food drawn cross rope. But again the bacon was gone, the guides figured that the old bear, being to climb, had sent a cub up the tree to and let down the food. This was too guide in charge, and he asked permission gan to shoot the bear.

A POSSIBLE REASON.

[Harper's Weekly:] "I wonder how came to name their eldest son Cain," said

"They probably knew what they were Dingbats.

EXPLAINED.

[Stray Stories:] "What're ye comin' your milk pail empty for?" demanded the "Didn't the old cow give anything?"

"Yes," replied the boy; "nine quarts and

Dayton Takes the Cure.

THE CLEVER BUSINESS METHODS OF A WALL STREET MAN.

By Richard Spillane.

THE PARTNERS of Mr. E. Effingham Montgomery Dayton were worried. If he broke down it would mean ruin to their business. He had the reputation of being the coolest and best-balanced man on the Stock Exchange. He handled more orders and executed them better than any other trader on the board. He knew everybody. He had no illusions and no prejudices. Usually he hunted with the pack, but he was not above hunting one of the pack. He had no nerves—only nerve. That is what made his breakdown so shocking. It puzzled him, and it puzzled his partners. Slowly it was not from overwork, for the market had been in the doldrums for months. There had not been enough business transacted in one week to make up a good day's total. Speculation seemed to be stagnant. The stock market is a good deal like the sea—it has its periods of steady breezes, its cross-currents, its listless winds, its dead calms, its storms and its hurricanes. A philosopher takes them as they come.

Montie Dayton was a bit of a philosopher, and accepted the first month of lassitude with complacency. There was a lot of growling by some of his confreres, and the dullness spread over the second month, but it didn't bother Montie. Even the third month did not phase him, nor the fourth. He rather prided himself upon the stoical calm with which he viewed this most trying of all situations to an active, energetic man.

Other houses in the Street laid off employees and reduced expenses, talked pessimistically, and wondered what the world was coming to. Montie's office expenses were $200 a day. He had not made that much in any one day since the cobwebs gathered in Wall street. On one or two occasions he had only made $12.50 as the result of a day's operations. Usually his dinner cost $25 at least, for he lived well and liked company. So did his partners.

The dullness was maddening, yet Montie only smiled. Then, one day, when there had not been a transaction on the Exchange for nearly an hour, and when men jumped at the sound of a gong or a loud-spoken word, Montie went quietly back to his office and started dictating some letters, calm and self-possessed as ever.

His stenographer missed a word and asked Montie to repeat a sentence. He did a thing then that he had never been known to do before. He pounded his desk and he swore. He cried out in his wrath and ended by ordering his secretary from the room.

When one of his partners came in to see what was causing the commotion, he found Mr. E. Effingham, etc., with his head in his arms on the desk. At a word he erupted. The calm Effingham Montgomery had turned instantly into a small Vesuvius. He spouted the lava of complaint and the smoke of anger. He talked unreasonably. The office force was incompetent, there were cows in the street, his partners were not in sympathy with business was going to the dogs. In short, Mr. Dayton's volcanoes assumed the proportions of a general eruption.

From an ordinary man this would have been nothing. But for Montie Dayton it was appalling, and the partners gathered in hurried conclave, though they could do little more than gaze at him in astonishment. Suddenly, in the worst portion of the outburst, the broker broke down and in an altogether changed voice, weak and plaintive, he said: "I don't know what is the matter with me."

That is why they took Montie D. to the specialist. The broker was asked a hundred or more questions. At the close of the interview the physician was quite satisfied. The trouble was all plain to him. He was used to such collapses. His diagnosis was to the effect that Mr. Dayton had suffered a complete breakdown. The Wall street game had worn him out. A man can be worn out by worrying over dullness as he can by overwork. Mr. Dayton had worn out not only his nerves, but impaired his stomach and his liver. And there were three or four other organs that were not above suspicion. Nothing but the most complete rest and detachment from business could save the broker. As Mr. Dayton was young, a few months might show a radical change for the better, but he would have to leave town at once. The specialist suggested Virginia Hot Springs as an admirable place. The baths and the waters would undoubtedly serve to tone up his system.

The partners packed Montie off. They were no more thrilled than Montie himself. It was the first time since he was a boy that he had a real good scare thrown into him. He did not sleep on the train, but that didn't bother him much, as he had suffered some from insomnia since the third month of the doldrums. He was thoroughly wretched at not being able to smoke, however, the doctor having forbidden it. Ordinarily he smoked whenever he felt like it, and that was most of the time.

At the Springs, after he had secured comfortable quarters, he sent for a doctor, as directed by the New York physician. This doctor, after an examination, confirmed the diagnosis of the eminent New Yorker, only more so. He prescribed for Mr. Dayton the particular waters, and the quantity he should take, and he laid out the daily schedule of life, as life was to be at Hot Springs for Mr. Montie Dayton.

It was real exciting for a gentleman from Wall street to follow a time-clock schedule during his waking hours 500 miles from Broadway. But Montie was game. For four days he took his various baths at exactly the hours the doctor specified. He drank from the magnesia spring, the very hot and the pretty hot, and from various other springs without being more than three minutes before or behind time. He walked just the distance the doctor suggested, ate exactly the food the doctor thought would be beneficial to him, went to bed at the time he was told—and still he was not happy. He tried to make himself realize that he was at the Hot Springs up in the mountains of Virginia, but every moment in the day his mind was in Wall street. This was dreadful in view of the order that he should forget business and devote his entire time to the pleasures of the golf ball, the rocking chair, the baths and the waters.

Montie was feeling particularly unhappy on the fifth morning, owing to a wakeful night. He had left his breakfast practically untouched and was walking on the porch of the Homestead when he was gladdened at the sight of a few familiar faces. There was old man Scoons, president of the D., P. and X.—as fine an old pirate as ever came out of the West to teach a lot of new tricks to Wall street. Right before him was Laflin, chief booster and chief looter of the L., B. and M., and close by was Terrell, head center of the B., Y and P. When these three gentlemen got together honest men generally put padlocks on their pockets.

Montie, lonesome as a lost Indian, stepped forward and shook hands warmly with each and every one of them. He would have shaken paws just then with a yellow dog, if the dog had come from Wall street. Being a well-bred man, and not wishing to disturb Messrs. Scoons, Laflin and Terrell in a discussion of their crimes, he then passed on.

According to schedule, Mr. Dayton should take a drink from the warm sulphur spring five minutes later. But he did not. He learned that a whole flock of private cars had floated into Hot Springs that night, and that in the wake of Scoons, Laflin and Terrell had come Miltenhaus, Scramper, Korn and two or three other bankers, who financed railroads, and as trailers to the bankers had come a band of lawyers famous for their ability to direct gentlemen how to do both plain and fancy jumping on the law, without mussing it so seriously as to endanger their liberty.

Mr. Dayton's failure to follow the doctor's orders that day evidently did him much harm, for he was unable the following day to leave the hotel. He had to sit around most of the day in an arm chair, and various persons remarked on his poor appearance. Mr. Scoons chatted with him for a few minutes and Montie confessed that he felt badly indeed. He inquired of Mr. Scoons if there was any particular significance in the gathering of the private-car gentlemen, and Mr. Scoons said there was not. Laflin and his bankers had some financial matters to discuss, he believed. The L. B. and M. was in a bad way, he feared. It was in danger of a receivership if aid was not given it, or if a bond issue was not floated that would put it into physical condition to handle its traffic in good shape. But it was merely a coincidence that the other gentlemen that Mr. Dayton had seen had arrived there together.

Mr. Dayton made no headway toward health. He seemed to become weaker and more languid each day. For all other visitors at the Springs, golf, bridge, tennis, tea, driving, walking, baths, had attractions, but not to him. He did not feel strong enough to leave his chair in the lobby, except for a short time. Occasionally he went into the brokerage office, where the quotations from the Stock Exchange were displayed, and where there was a private wire to New York. The manager knew him. Montie told him he might have to send a telegram or two in a rush to his partners in New York if he did not improve, and asked for the courtesy of using the private wire if need be. The manager assured him he would be pleased to do anything he could that would put the visitor's mind at ease.

Seeing he was getting no better, Mr. Dayton disregarded the doctor's instructions and resumed smoking. That soothed him a trifle. Some of the ladies took pity on him and tried to cheer him up, but they couldn't. They said the poor man's mind wandered. When they chatted with him he became heavy-eyed, and dozed. Then he would suddenly awaken, and, finding the ladies had departed, would succeed by a great effort in remaining awake. Later in the day he would seek them out and apologize. Every one was sorry for Monte Dayton—he was such a nice young man, and his case was so baffling.

It is a queer thing about men, or at least some of them, that the more effort is made to drive them away from business, the more desire they have for business. The brokerage office in the Homestead was the only point of attraction for the Wall-street man. Montie was gratified to see the dullness in the street had been broken. There was a bit of activity in stocks. Railroads and industrials alike were being traded in fair volume. It was apparent that what Mr. Scoons had said about L., B. and M. was correct. Not only its shares, common and preferred, were weak and lower in price, but the bonds were declining. The gossip that came over the wire was to the effect that the forthcoming annual statement would show a very wretched state of affairs. D. B. and X., too, was on the down grade and D., Y. and P. was slumping.

Altogether, there was good reason for the railroad president, the railroad purse bearers and the railroad legal guides assembled at the Virginia Hot Springs to feel sad.

Mr. Dayton did what most ailing men do—he wrote a great deal to his friends. Some of the letters he wrote to his partners in New York were very long. He telegraphed two or three times a day, too, and soon was on terms of easy intimacy with not only the broker's telegraph operator, but the commercial operator as well. The operators sympathized with him just as all the others did.

It was on the fifth day after the arrival of Scoons that Mr. Dayton showed his first decided sign of improvement. He seemed more wide-awake and more alert. His arm chair was near the telegraph inclosure. Suddenly he started up, drew a paper from his pocket, went into the broker's office and handed a message to the operator with a request that he send it at once. The operator did so. Then Montie went back to the Western Union booth and filed a message there. It was a duplicate of the one he had put on the broker's wire. He stood by the window until assured the message had been sent. Next he handed the most remarkable telegram to that operator he had ever received. It was partly in cipher and partly taken from a printed book. There were 500 words in it. He gave directions that the message should be repeated back, so as to make it absolutely sure no error had occurred. Then he promised the operator that if nothing was permitted to go ahead of this message he would be glad to show his appreciation with a handsome gratuity. This message would keep the wire busy more than half an hour. The operator had just started on this telegram when Mr. Laflin came bustling up with a message he wished to have sent with all haste. A little later Mr. Terrell had a message to send, and then came Scoons with several to speed over the wire. Then followed Miltenhaus, Scramper and Korn. The lawyers, too, had occasion to telegraph. Some of them telegraphed, some telephoned. The long-distance wires were in as urgent demand as the telegraph wires.

After sending his message and seeing Mr. Laflin, Mr. Terrell and Mr. Scoons try to send theirs, Dayton took a walk. For a man of such sedentary inclinations the week past, he seemed quite vigorous. He went out to the bungalow land around the Daniel Boone log cabin. The mile and a half out and mile and a half back put a little color in his cheeks and a little spring in his gait. That evening he ate a very respectable dinner for an ailing person. Before dinner he had gone in and taken a look at the quotations—the closing prices for shares.

Next day he played golf, wandered around the country, visited the broker's office, went down to the private cars to bid good-by to Scoons, Laflin, Terrell and the others, and, that finished, he, too, departed that night for home.

It was a little after noon on the following day when he entered his office. His partners greeted him joyously. So did the employees, for they all liked Montie. He took one look at the quotation board and smiled. He could hear the roar from the Stock Exchange half a block distant. The Street was in a turmoil. A big bull movement was under way. The advance was being led by L., B. and M., D., P. and X. and B., Y. and P. Official confirmation had come of vague rumors that had circulated the previous afternoon of a plan for the consolidation of the three great systems. Everybody was predicting par for L., B. and M. A few days before a lot of them, taking gossip for gospel, had been predicting bankruptcy. D., P. and X. was up 6 points. B., Y. and P. was up 8½. A hundred thousand shares of these three properties had been traded in within two hours of the opening.

Mr. Montgomery Dayton plunged at once into business, taking up his old work just as if he never had laid it down. There was plenty to do, for his firm had been a heavy buyer the day before. Early in the afternoon when the market was at its strongest, Monte appeared on the Exchange. Quietly at first and then rapidly he began to realize. Before the board closed he had cleaned up. Late in the afternoon he and his partners figured what it meant in dollars and cents. The profit was in excess of $400,000. That evening on his way uptown he called to see the specialist. The physician was much gratified to note his patient's improvement. The broker declared he never felt better in his life and that when he did begin to improve the change had been marvelous. The good doctor warned him against overwork, overeating, worrying, and ninety-five or one hundred other attendants to business. Mr. E. E. Montgomery Dayton promised to follow each and all of these warnings with rigid care. Then he thanked the specialist and departed.

It was probably a week later that Mr. Lemuel Scoons made a social call on Mr. Dayton. After the usual circumlocution Mr. Scoons got down to business. He said if there was anything on earth he did detest it was treason. He always played fair, never sought an advantage and was square up and up in his dealings with men. But some one had betrayed him in the merger of these roads, had jumped in and taken advantage of him in the stock market; had gobbled the cream of the profits and had done the job through Mr. Dayton's firm.

"If I have your word of honor that you'll never let it be known that I told you, I'll give you the man's name," said Dayton.

Scoons promised.

Dayton hesitated nearly a minute, and then said: "His name is Scoons. Yes, you're the man," he added as Scoons glared at him in astonishment. "Of course I knew there was a hen on when I saw all of you at the Springs. That yarn you told me about the L., M. and B. simply asked me to sit still and listen. I did so. Every time you telegraphed to Rogers you gave the message to me first. Every time Rogers answered, he told me what he was saying before he told you. And when you cabled the basis for consolidation to Morgan you gave the details to me first, and when he answered authorizing you to close the deal he cabled to me first—although he didn't intend to."

"I don't understand!" Scoons exclaimed, tousling his hair.

"Oh, you don't!" replied Dayton, puffing comfortably on his cigar. "What do you suppose I sat in that hotel lobby five days for, looking like a sick cat and listening to that sounder? If you were not so old, Scoons, I'd teach you telegraphy."

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Softy McNally, Stoic.

HE EMULATES WITH SUCCESS THE HEROES OF THERMOPYLAE.

By Victor Lauriston.

IN THE MIDDLE of the droning afternoon the monotony of the classroom was split in twain by the zip of a pea shooter, followed by a sharp yell. Batty Tighe rubbed his ear vigorously and vented his woe in a passionate outburst of sound. The irate glare of Miss McKellar's eye silenced him in an instant and caused three dozen pairs of eyes to duck quickly to three dozen exercise books. After a moment's vigorous attention to labor, the three dozen pairs of eyes once more glanced furtively up, as curiosity conquered dread.

The teacher's gaze ranged the room to the accompaniment of an impressive and ominous silence.

"Robert!"

Softy McNally felt the eyes of all the room centered upon him in silent, subtle response to the teacher's compelling glance.

"Robert—have you a pea shooter?"

Softy McNally's first impulse was denial. Then he smiled. It was Friday afternoon, and his soul glowed with the stories Miss McKellar had been telling of Spartan stoicism and of Leonidas and the 300 who had died at Thermopylae. His eye shone with a calmness quite foreign to him.

"Yes, ma'am," he said.

Denial would, indeed, have been useless. The teacher was speeding down the aisle and a deft turn of her hand produced the offending weapon from Softy's bag. The fact that it was thus deeply ensconced suggested nothing to the occasionally opaque mind of Miss McKellar. She took the obnoxious weapon and doubled it across her knee.

"Robert, step to the front."

Softy obeyed doggedly. The process was one not welcome, even to a Spartan soul, but with each step he took he felt more deeply the thrill of pride which conscious stoicism gives. He wondered vaguely whether Fatty McWilliams, in the next seat behind, was blushing at his own infamy or thankful for the teacher's mistake. Doubtless the latter—for the blood of the Lacedaemonidae did not flow in Fatty's sluggish veins and he was no kin, even distantly, to Leonidas and the three hundred. Softy smiled heroically. He did not know that the smile was calculated to aggravate tenfold the none too even temper of Miss McKellar; he did know that what was coming, and what speedily came, was the first step in a genuinely Spartan process of hardening.

He went with a smile and without a whimper through his first Thermopylae. As he resumed his seat with hands tingling he was conscious of a murmur as much of wonderment as of admiration. He loftily disdained the greetings and the glowing looks of thirty-five admiring and wondering pairs of eyes. He felt that he could have died that moment with the same smile and the same air of indifference, and he triumphed in the thought.

"You kin take mine," remarked Fatty McWilliams with sheepish reluctance as school came out.

Softy disdained the proffered pea shooter. Fatty gazed up at him wonderingly, but did not renew the offer.

"Say, Softy, what's come over you?" chorused a dozen voices.

Softy gazed about him loftily. He felt himself fully a head taller than the rest. He paused an impressive instant before confiding to his admiring auditors the glorious secret.

"I'm a Spartan and a stoic."

"You're batty!" was the jeering comment of one of the boys on the outer edge of the crowd, breaking the unison of the chorus of admiration which the confession evoked. Softy felt the hot blood surge through him for a moment ere the recollection of his stoicism imposed reticence on his vengeful hand and silence on his vengeful tongue.

He passed on in dignified silence. The boy, with pleasant recollections of Softy's past cowardice, followed him, jeering, around the school corner and halfway down the next block. But the fact that he evoked no response and that his jeers were to all intents and purposes unheard evidently discouraged him, for he deserted into the midst of a game of marbles, and Softy, though too loftily stoic to yield to curiosity, felt conscious that there was no longer any yelping cur snapping at the mastiff's heels.

He had ominous recollections of the deserted quarry. There were always rough harbor boys hanging about the place, and they were wont to pelt him on sight and capture and torment him if he did not show a clean pair of heels. This afternoon he marched by with the bearing of a king.

He heaved what was almost a sigh of disappointment when two-thirds of the gauntlet was run without a sign of trouble. The next instant a small stone knocked his cap off and a series of yells greeted this evidence of some one's good aim. Half a dozen big, rough-looking boys broke from the shelter of the overhanging bank and gave chase. Softy marched disdainfully on. A couple of other stones, aimed with less precision, hastened his footsteps not one iota. It was only the recollection that a Spartan died rather than turn his back upon the foe which caused him, with a spasm of regret for the twenty paces of retreat which had already marred his record, to halt and face his enemies. In a moment he was the undisturbed center of a yelling, jeering mob.

They were big, rough boys with ragged, dirty clothes, tanned, freckled faces and unkempt and tousled hair. Softy presented a calm front to them which told nothing of the dread which, Spartan though he was, haunted his soul. He knew that they looked for him, in some moment of futile anger, to strike vainly back at them or else burst into a fllood of tears. He did neither. The impatience of Skinny McIntosh resented this attitude. He stirred Softy none too gently with his foot.

In grim, fierce silence Softy squared himself away and fought.

A couple of others made a move to aid Skinny, but Tode McDonald restrained them with a savage growl. Softy knew and dreaded the conspicuously big and dirty leader of the gang.

"Give the kid a chanst," grunted Tode.

Softy's nose, despite his amateur efforts at guarding, went up suddenly against a huge fist and he flew backward and lay dazed upon the sod. With a gleeful yell Skinny McIntosh ran forward and knelt upon him, pounding and pummeling with savage joy.

"Take that, yer red-headed baby! And that! And that!"

Softy spat, and fought with fists and teeth and toes. He kicked and tore, but all to no avail. The blood streamed from his nose, and with grim desperation he shared the glory of Leonidas.

A huge shadow fell over the two, and Softy beheld Skinny McIntosh summarily elevated by the ear.

"Let the kid up!" reared Tode McDonald. "He's game." Then, as Softy scrambled to his feet: "Get along home, kid," added the Xerxes of the harbor gang. "An' if any of my fellers ever shies a rock at you ag'in, tell me, an' I'll tend to him."

Softy wended his way triumphantly away from the quarries. He brushed the dust off his clothes with one hand while with another he tried to stanch the flow of blood. Just past the quarries, he washed his battered face at Tomlinson's pump and straightened his ruffled red hair.

"Hello, Softy!" yelled Petey Tomlinson from the back yard. "Come 'long an' swim, won't yer?"

Softy declined. True, Spartans swam, but it was in the ice-cold waters of the Eurotas; and the waters of the Maitland, just at this time of year, were warm as milk. There was no hardening in them; rather, they were enervating, reasoned Softy; and a stoic could find no glory in plunging into waters warm. He would swim in mid-February, perhaps, if he could break the ice.

He had thought first thing of going home—and decided not to go there, for the sake of his stoic purpose. He usually played till after 6, so that his mother would not worry.

The stoic purpose brought him to a small, one-story building over the crippled veranda of which hung a weather-beaten sign with the legend, "J. Pender, Grocer." J. Pender, Grocer, himself filled the doorway with his comfortable width and looked down at the small, battered, bedraggled atom of humanity with a smile on his big, broad face. There was a display of fly-specked candy canes in the window and a box with prize fireworks chewing gum—one draw with each 1 cent's worth, and no blanks. A basket of last year's turnips, just commencing to sprout, and a box with other vegetables in similar condition, stood on the porch outside. J. Pender, Grocer, monarch of all he surveyed, surveyed his domain and the red-haired lad, with a broad smile of welcome, manifestly speculating on how many pennies the newcomer had for fireworks and candy canes.

"Please, sir," said Softy, with all the courage he could muster, "do you want a boy?"

The big grocer's smile broadened and his face took on a quizzical look.

"Now, that depends," he rejoined, very slowly. "Do you mean a boy to hang around and eat my candy and smoke my cigarettes, and loaf? I don't want that kind—really, I don't, though Petey Tomlinson, as come here to work fer me, thought as I did."

Softy hesitated; then picked up courage.

"Please, sir, I ain't that kind. I don't want any cigarettes and candy. I want to work and harden myself. Stoics don't eat candy and smoke cigarettes, and I'm a stoic."

The grocer, with arms akimbo, laughed himself double. Then he straightened himself up, and his face grew sober and serious.

"I don't reckon as I'm sure what a stoic is," he asserted, slowly, "but ef he's a boy as don't snag candy an' smoke cigarettes when he orter be workin', I wouldn't mind tryin' him. So ef you want to work arter 4 an' Saturdays, an' deliver parcels fer me an' tend store when I'm out, I'll try you, an' I'll pay you one-fifty a week—an' more, mebbe, ef you pan out all right."

Softy burst into effusive gratitude, but, remembering that stoicism was sparing of its words, checked himself and satisfied his soul with a curt "Thank you, sir."

"An' you can start in right now, fer I've a lot of parcels to be delivered," added the grocer.

When 6 o'clock came Softy McNally's parcels were all delivered. The front window had been washed and the whole interior dusted. He was tired—quite tired—but his stoicism refused to admit it.

"You kin go home to yer supper, sonny," remarked J. Pender, Grocer, chucking him under the chin.

Softy had stepped gleefully outside the door when he thought of something which caused him to turn.

"Please, Mr. Pender," he began; then halted, hesitating.

"What is it, sonny?" queried the big man, genially.

"Please, sir, can I have 10 cents of what's coming to me?"

The grocer whistled, and reaching his hand into the till, handed the lad a quarter.

"Scoot along home, young one," he said, "an' try an' fergit all 'bout this money afore pay day. I ain't a-goin' ter do this ag'in, but I reckon as I kin stand it ter give a leetle present to a—a stoic."

Along his homeward path Softy McNally's [illegible] though they were, fairly flew, and [illegible] eager soul he did not seem to travel half [illegible] But at the gate he paused suddenly, for he [illegible] out of the house a little, stooped, hesitated.

Softy did not like this man. He was [illegible] and more than once had made his widowed [illegible] Softy knew he would probably find her [illegible] And he was right. For, tiptoeing reverently [illegible] kitchen, he found her seated by the cradled [illegible] The supper was on the table, waiting for [illegible] sat with her face buried in her hands.

"Mamma!" he cried.

She looked up.

"Oh, Bobbie——" and then the sobs choked [illegible]

"Don't cry, mamma," he began.

He felt that he was very near the verge [illegible] membered Leonidas and Thermopylae.

"Oh, Bobbie, Mr. Warren has just been [illegible] and he says the rent must be paid, or——"

Again the sobs choked her. The boy ran [illegible] threw his arms impulsively around her neck.

"I'll pay it, mamma. See——" and he [illegible] ver quarter into her hand. "Mr. Pender [illegible] and I'm to work for him after school and [illegible] he's going to give me one-fifty a week, and [illegible] and I'm a stoic, mamma, and——"

"Oh, God be praised!" cried the woman [illegible] tears, and she hugged to her breast the [illegible] ical no longer, mingled his tears with her own.

EVIDENCES OF A FAILING MEMORY.

[Popular Magazine:] United States Senator [illegible] man of New York, has a long list of Irish [illegible] he tells this one to prove that not all Irish [illegible] insensible to the value of money:

Pat was on his deathbed, and at his side [illegible] faithful and loving wife, Mary.

"In my last moments," said Pat, "I [illegible] you how we stand financially. Tom O'Rourke [illegible] $11."

"Praise be to the Virgin!" exclaimed Mary, [illegible] look of rapturous admiration at Pat. "Clear [illegible] to the last!"

"And," continued Pat, "Billy Dinnin owes us [illegible]

"Mind as clear as a bell, and him near to [illegible] terrupted Mary again.

"And," Pat resumed, "Tim Doolin owes us [illegible] cents."

"Was ever man's memory like that?" [illegible] Mary, ecstatic in her wonder.

"Then," said Pat, "we owe Billy Crocker [illegible]

"The saints preserve us!" cried Mary, [illegible] "Death's on the man. He's daft—raving crazy."

SOMETHING A SENATOR NEVER DOES.

[Popular Magazine:] Mr. Heyburn of Idaho [illegible] times has trouble in getting a large audience [illegible] lows when he speaks on the floor of the Senate. [illegible] last July, he rose to make a speech, and, [illegible] there were only three men besides himself [illegible] placd, he moved to adjourn. This was prevented [illegible] assembling of a quorum of senators who had [illegible] ting in the cloakrooms.

In beginning his delayed speech, he said:

"I do not understand the conduct of senators [illegible] seen them under all phases. I have seen [illegible] leave this chamber when he should stay here [illegible] good advice. I have seen him leave this chamber [illegible] by remaining he could have given good advice [illegible] only thing I never saw a senator do was to [illegible] of the door in the middle of his own speech."

WOODEN AMMUNITION.

[London Chronicle:] Three years ago civil [illegible] raging between two Afghan tribes, the Afridis [illegible] the Mala Khel. The latter tribe built great [illegible] success on a cannon of such a size that 100 [illegible] required to draw it.

A Sikh trained in a British battery was [illegible] work the gun, on the understanding that he [illegible] rupees every time he hit the village fort of [illegible] This did not prove remunerative, for according [illegible] eye witness the ammunition consisted of [illegible] balls bound with iron bands, which have a light [illegible] tric flight and are calculated to do about equal [illegible] to friend and foe." After a three days' bombardment [illegible] in which the fort was hit only three times, [illegible] ties came to an end.

THE RIDDLE.

The battle is on for power and place,
And it's who are you, and it's who am I?
Though we should be lords for a fleeting space,
Our light will soon sink in the hollow sky;

For seaweed is wafted on ways forlorn,
And it's who are you, and it's who am I?
Though we should be waifs in the sea life's [illegible]
Like seaweed we'll drift down the tides and [illegible]

A lord or a waif in the game of life,
For it's who are you, and it's who am I?
Though the long road may rankle with [illegible]
We'll pass like the mists down a summer [illegible]

A rose I may have and the rose I'll keep,
For it's who are you, and it's who am I?
Though thorns you may wear while you [illegible]
'Tis nothing to me that you weep and [illegible]

So, brother, we pass down the winding way,
And it's who are you, and it's who am I?
A lord or a waif for a fleeting day,
Frail seaweed that knows not its where [illegible]

T. HOWARD [illegible]

Flight of Phantom Flame.

CAROL STARTS SOMETHING AND PHILLIP HELPS HER ALONG.

By Estelle Noel Newcombe.

WITH HIS HANDS resting on the steering wheel, Phillip Wallace sat staring thoughtfully across the city. They had driven up to the Elysian Park [illegible] to see the lights turned on the city, [illegible] to be alone.

"It does seem such a pity," he said at last, "that your father should oppose our marriage."

"It is worse than that," declared Carol.

"He was tremendously kind to me before I gave up my [illegible] pursuits and retired from the club," he continued.

"Even that would not have been so bad," Carol admitted, "but I not followed your lead. It was a sort of a [illegible] with father that I might be the first woman pilot [illegible] State."

"Yes, dear," he persisted, "mother will release me from my promise only too readily in a case like this."

"No!" cried Carol defiantly. "Please do not think [illegible] I regret my impulsive promise to give up aviation."

"But so long as such is the case, your father refuses [illegible] to consent to our marriage," he reminded her.

"Yes, that does not make any difference," she assured him, with charming candor. "Don't let a small thing like [illegible] worry you. The only question is, just how can [illegible] overcome his prejudice in the most satisfactory manner."

"Um," Phil said doubtfully. "What particular sort [illegible] method would you suggest?"

"Something decidedly startling, even if we have to [illegible] a few concessions," said Carol convincingly.

"You might get arrested for speeding," suggested Phil [illegible].

"At the time!" she returned tartly. "I mean something [illegible] and exciting. Any ninny can speed if he has a [illegible] motor."

"Well—" Phil hesitated, "then you think of it. I [illegible]."

"I'm thinking so hard you can hear me," murmured [illegible] wrinkling her forehead. Suddenly she shrugged [illegible] shoulders with an air of resolution. "If I start [illegible], will you see me through to the bitter end?" she queried tensely.

"To the end!" he echoed excitedly. "Fire away!"

"Even if it's to break your promise to your mother?" [illegible] leant toward him. "Listen," and she whispered a [illegible] sentences into his ear.

"Oh!" exclaimed Philip, throwing himself back in the [illegible] and regarding the girl in horror.

"You're silly, Phil," said Carol reprovingly. "I must [illegible] that my idea is a trifle unusual. But in the end [illegible] fun."

"Let out your programme," he said.

"In the first place," began Carol, "you'll have to buy [illegible] wrecked plane. To get the desired effect we [illegible] have to have the Flame. Father insists [illegible] are superstitious because young Anthony was [illegible]. In rebuilding it, be sure to follow the old [illegible] nearly as possible. Do you know whether or [illegible] former mechanician is to be found?"

"I saw him out at the field only the other day."

"Then go him again. And when everything is in readiness [illegible] let him interview the press. We'll hoodoo the [illegible] field so systematically that father will [illegible] how it happened."

"There is all probability he will never forgive us," he [illegible].

"You don't know father as I do," laughed Carol. "But when did those lights flash on?" she asked, [illegible] toward the peaceful city nestling amid its [illegible] of twinkling lights. "I was so interested I [illegible] them. Take me home." Waving a slim hand [illegible], she murmured: "Dear old Angel City!"

[illegible] at the telephone called Carol Burton from the [illegible] table a few mornings later.

"Look on page three in the morning Sentinel," said a [illegible] voice over the wire, "and be prepared for at [illegible] those interviews during the day."

"Trust me!" she answered quickly. Unexpectedly [illegible], out of sheer happiness. "Trust me," she [illegible] and hung up the receiver.

Returning to the dining-room, she found her father in [illegible] of the morning paper.

"Look at this!" he cried, waving the offending sheet [illegible]. "It is all tommy-rot. Some one is trying [illegible] the field. It is enough to exasperate a [illegible]." He glared at the paper as though it was some[illegible] [illegible] minute.

[illegible] took the paper from his outstretched hand, and [illegible] over to the window that he might not detect a [illegible] smile, read the headlines, or rather attempted [illegible] them. Every word danced before her eyes, and [illegible] to quiet her throbbing pulse.

"Do you believe one word of it?" he continued. "The [illegible] was a total wreck. I saw it with my own eyes. [illegible], young Anthony was killed in it, but where [illegible] papers rake up such an improbable tale? According to the accounts published there, for three even[illegible] in succession the Flame is said to have been [illegible] in a southerly direction; circling over [illegible] Field, it makes that queer little spiral [illegible] disappears in a vapor of clouds."

"It makes one think of ghosts and goblins, doesn't it?" he said with well-feigned interest, as she resumed [illegible] at the table and now raised a pair of incredulous [illegible] to his. "It sends queer, thrilly little chills up [illegible] my spine."

"I don't wonder," roared Mr. Burton. "You are a weakling. You have lost your nerve, and both you and young Wallace are the laughing stock of the club. 'Queer, thrilly little chills,' indeed! You were once the most fearless pilot on the field," he finished.

A servant selected this opportune moment to put in his appearance and hand Carol a card. Opportune, because even the best-tempered person in the universe will find it hard not to make some reply when unjustly accused.

The eyes of Carol Burton lighted with joy as she saw the name, I. M. Jones, on the bit of cardboard. Turning to the servant, she said as quietly as though every drop of blood in her body was several degrees below freezing, instead of tingling with pent-up suspense: "Tell Mr. Jones that I will see him in five minutes." Then turning to her father she said in her sweetest tones: "What were you saying, father?"

Once outside the breakfast-room door, Carol danced up the hall in an exuberance of delight. The remaining two moments were utilized in a vain endeavor to appear perfectly calm and sublimely unconscious when she entered the library.

I. M. Jones, staff reporter of the Evening Blade, was standing with his back to the light when Carol came into the room. He saw a slim little wisp of a girl, whose great, brown eyes and softly curling hair seemed to belie the presence of her determined chin and firm, curved lips. In short, Carol Burton was in every way an entirely different sort of young lady from the type he expected to interview. Half-unconsciously he squared his shoulders as though to ward off a coming conflict.

"Mr. Jones?" she queried.

"Guilty," came the ready retort, and somehow she felt relieved.

"I am quite aware," began the young man opposite her in affable tones, "that my visit is a trifle unusual. To be brief, I am here to obtain some valuable information for the paper I represent. You understand what I mean?"

Carol shook her head perplexedly. "I don't know that I do, quite," she murmured. She was playing her part well.

"Well," explained Jones impatiently, "you are no doubt aware that the circumstances surrounding a certain biplane, built by a member of the club to which you also belong, has caused quite a sensation at the Dominguez Field lately?".

"Oh, yes," she faltered, wringing her hands in childish dismay. "I suppose—that is to say, I know more about the Flame than any one."

"So I understand," he said tersely.

"You see, my fiance built the Flame and won his pilot's license with it. Through father—father is the president of the Aerial Club of Southern California, you know—through father he was elected to membership in the club, and might have won all sorts of honors, but his mother objected so strongly to his flying that he withdrew from active work, and——" she hesitated and appeared somewhat embarrassed. Then leaning forward with the air of utmost confidence, she continued: "Phil and I quarreled over the affair, and during this time he sold the plane to an enthusiastic young amateur named Anthony. In over-zealous attempt to conquer the Flame something terrible happened and he came crashing to earth. I happened to be on the field that day, and I pressed my automobile into service and brought the victim of the strange accident into the city, thinking all the time that it was Phil." Her eyes filled with tears. "The poor lad died," she finished sadly.

The young reporter, whose every sense had been drinking in the details of the girl's recital, leaned forward in eager intensity. "And now? Tell me the rest," he breathed.

"You know the rest," she replied, as though quite weary of the whole matter. "The Flame appears every night, according to several workmen on the field, and goes through a repetition of its ill-fated performance. It is seemingly so realistic that crowds gather every night to view the phenomenon."

"Do you believe this can be true, Miss Burton?" he questioned.

"Of course," she answered simply. "Not that I am superstitious, but because this hallucination, or whatever it may be, coming just at this time, proves a certain theory that Mr. Wallace and I have advanced, to be very true."

"And what is your theory?" he asked.

"Just at present we are not ready to say." She rose, and the interview was ended. Thanking her profusely, I. M. Jones stumbled out of her presence, just a little bewildered by what he had heard.

As soon as the door had closed on him, Carol hurried to the telephone and called a certain number.

"Did he believe it?" she said in answer to a question that came distinctly over the wire. "Why, dearie, he ate it alive. Let the other seven or nine come now, and I'll tell 'em enough to fill a front page. Father? He's simply furious, and between you and me and the transmitter, he is properly scared. Is everything in readiness for tomorrow? Well, until then it is good-by. Yes, yes, I'll be ready at 3."

And at 3 p.m. the following day a rakish, gray roadster drew up before the Burton residence. Carol came down the steps, looking very trig in her natty motor togs. To the attentive young man who assisted her into the car she whispered:

"Take one last fond look at the old place, Phil. It may be a day or all eternity before we see it again."

"Well, here's hoping!" he returned glibly, as he swung the car out into the street. "Unless the unforeseen happens we'll be back to the club, ready to claim your father's blessing in a little better than two hours."

"I'm awfully excited," she confessed. "And won't it be queer for me to be married in these togs? I have my aviation costume on under this coat."

"No doubt you'll set the style. In a few months it will be a common sight to see any one of the young society buds of Los Angeles walking up to the altar in regulation aero attire, trying to look just as happy as though they had good sense."

"If you don't stop teasing I'll make you let me out at the Pacific Electric station, and I'll go to Santa Ana on the car!" she threatened with a toss of her head.

"I don't see how that will remedy your costume—or rather your lack of it," said Phil, smiling down into her upturned face. "No, this is your scheme, dear, and it is too late to start back-pedaling now."

Carol gurgled delightedly and clasped her hands over his sleeve. She watched him as he rasped the accelerating lever a notch ahead and the machine quickened its pace in responsive bounds. They had left the busy city behind and were flashing along the country roads.

"The barn that I have converted into a temporary hangar is just beyondt hat clump of trees," he explained. "It sets well back from the highway on a level tract of land. There is nothing to obstruct our flight. We will go through with the programme just as you suggested; fly directly to Santa Ana, where Thornton is in readiness to perform the ceremony, and then go straight to Dominguez. I aim to get there just after the sun goes down. In the uncertain light we will surely give them the start of a lifetime."

"It is too good for anything," she murmured. "Down deep in his precious old heart, daddy will be tickled to death. Ah, here we are." She scrambled out of the car unaided as he drove up behind a huge, weather-beaten barn.

As Wallace had said, everything was in readiness. With a few final instructions to his mechanician, he busied himself in giving the motor a thorough inspection.

"There is something almost heartless about the gleam of cold steel," said Carol, standing on tiptoe to look at the powerful Hall-Scott motor with which the plane was equipped. "But today," she asserted, "it is imbued with the spirit of Cupid. We are going to blaze a new sort of a honeymoon trail, dearest, and carve our initials 'n the clouds for all the years to come."

"Are you quite sure you will not regret this impulsive move?" he asked tenderly.

"It is all tommy-rot," Mr. Burton was telling a party of interested listeners gathered on the clubhouse veranda. "I just came up from the field, and it is actually crowded. How people can come and stare out of morbid curiosity is more than I can understand."

"What did you think of the accounts in the morning papers?" queried Lewis Craig with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

"Worst conglomeration of sentimental rubbish I ever read," Burton snapped. "I showed it to Carol this morning, and that silly child had the audacity to laugh. Yesterday she said it gave her chills or something of the sort, and this morning she giggled like a schoolgirl over her first valentine. I never will understand that girl——" But Mr. Burton never finished.

"Oh, look!" screamed Mrs. Craig, pointing off toward the south. "Isn't that a plane? As I live, that is the Flame or a phantom of it."

"Lord! but she's coming this way fast," gasped Ned Jackson.

With his hands firmly clasping the arms of his chair, Mr. Burton was staring until it seemed that his eyes would drop out of his head. His face was ashen, and his lips, where his teeth pressed against them, were a delicate blue.

Swiftly and unerringly the graceful plane swept toward them. The drone of the motor grew more distinct. Never had a single exhibition held a crowd so spellbound. At length Mrs. Craig gave vent to her pent-up feelings through speech.

"It looks just as it did the fatal day," she moaned. "I simply can't watch it go through that terrible ordeal again, and yet I can't look away. Pinch me, Lewis," she gasped. "I know that I am asleep."

"Look!" cried Jackson. "The spiral dip!"

"Now see the gyroscopic force get in her work," said Craig tensely. "See how she shuddered."

"But she is righting herself and coming down," faltered Burton, speaking for the first time. "I believe the plane will light right out here."

"She is carrying a passenger," said Ned, from his perch on the porch roof. "By the great Jupiter, it is the Flame!"

"Talk about nice work!" exclaimed John Burton. "I never saw a plane alight any prettier. It's hats off to the spook, boys!"

"Bless my soul!" shouted Ned Jackson, as he swung himself down from his vantage point. "If it isn't Carol and Phil!" He started off on a run, and the others followed his lead. They arrived breathless and disheveled just as Phil handed Carol out of the plane. She took a few giddy steps toward her father, and he caught her in his arms before she could offer a word of explanation.

"Who ever said Carol was afraid?" cried Craig, as he wrung her hand—enthusiastically for him. "She may have let Ned's mysterious friend beat her to it, but she comes in fine on the home stretch."

"Guess again, old man," Jackson interrupted, to say, as he took possession of the other hand: "I take great pleasure in introducing Miss Carol Burton, the first woman aviator to circle the Dominguez Field."

"You are hardly right there, Jackson," said Wallace, as he made a frantic endeavor to extricate his wife from so many excited friends. "I took the liberty of changing your daughter's name this afternoon," turning to Mr. Burton and adding: "Carol rather wanted to lift the hoodoo from the field, and so long as we were about it we thought we'd call around for your blessings."

Where "Juice" is Cheap.

SMALL TOWNS THAT HAVE A WEALTH OF ELECTRICITY.

By Rene Bache.

THREE little towns, called Rupert, Heyburn and Burley, on the Minidoka irrigation project, in Southern Idaho, have none of them more than 500 inhabitants, and yet enjoy certain modern improvements which our great cities are thinking of merely as possibilities of the future. Their citizens heat their houses and do all their cooking by electricity.

This has been made possible by the building of the largest irrigation pumping plant in the world, to water the desert plains on both sides of the Snake River—for which purpose the government has constructed a dam, 600 feet long and fifty feet high, clear across the river, forming an artificial lake twenty-six square miles in area. Within the dam is a huge power plant, capable of developing 30,000 horse power.

Most of the power is used for lifting water to the higher lands by pumps; but there is a big surplus which the government conducts over wires to the above-mentioned towns, delivering it at a cost of a trifle over 1 cent per kilowatt hour. The townspeople utilize it for all sorts of purposes, including lighting and manufacturing, and its extreme cheapness has enabled them to put electric heaters and ranges into their stores and dwellings.

Ninety-four square miles of what was sandy sagebrush desert half a dozen years ago have already been reclaimed on this project, and two-thirds of the total area is now ready for occupancy. With plenty of water supplied, the land is capable of highly intensive cultivation, and will be worth from $100 to $200 an acre. It is specially available for alfalfa, sugar beets and potatoes.

Will Give the Horses a Rest.

As the country develops, the same electric power will be made cheaply available for farmhouses all over the project, and in a few years the whole region will be covered with a network of trolleys (driven from the plant in the dam,) which will enable the agriculturist to dispense with horses in getting his stuff to market. He will not be obliged to worry about the condition of the roads.

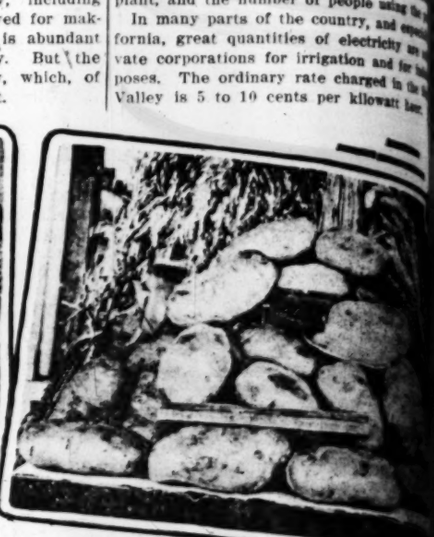
The power plant, which is reckoned the best and most efficient in proportion to its size in the United States, will ultimately become the property of the farmers, and its great and growing revenue will pass into their pockets. Where, six years ago, there was not a house in thirty miles, there are today 1300 families on farms and in the three little towns, representing a total population of nearly 7000 people.

Wherever possible, on the oases which the government is creating by irrigation in the desert valleys of the West, the power plants are so constructed as to yield a large surplus of electricity for industrial and other uses. Such electricity is made available at very cheap rates, enabling people to employ it for a great variety of purposes. One cent and a small fraction per kilowatt hour seems only a trifle when compared with the ordinary price, from 8 to 15 cents, charged in our large cities. If dwellers in such centers of population could get all the electricity they wanted at so small a cost, they would quickly install electric heaters in their houses, in place of furnaces, and electric ranges for the cooking.

In the Montana towns of Billings, Glendive, and Big Timber several hundred families are already using electric cook stoves and electric heating devices. They pay on an average about $2.50 a month per household for electricity, including lights. In this instance the power employed for making the electricity is lignite coal, which is abundant and cheap in that part of the country. But the business is in the hands of a company, which, of course, expects to earn a substantial profit.

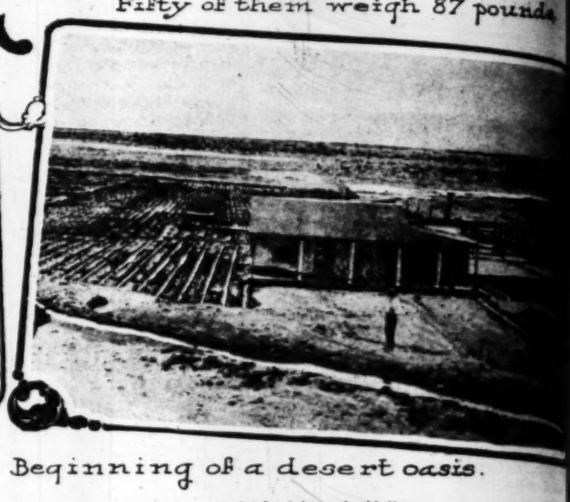
Electric alfalfa—single root 7½ ft. long.

A "drop" in an irrigation canal.



Electric potatoes, grown near Burley, Idaho. Fifty of them weigh 87 pounds.

"Electric" cabbage, grown on irrigated desert. Not a "faked" photo.



Beginning of a desert oasis.

Electricity from falling water is the cheapest power known. On the irrigated tracts of the West it will be made available in steadily-increasing quantities by small private plants which the farmers will themselves put in to utilize the "drops" in the canals. Such drops, for bringing water to different levels where it is required for irrigation, are numerous. On the Uncompahgre project, in Colorado, for example, there are scores of them. Necessarily, in any hilly region, there must be many. All the farmer has to do is to set up a generating outfit, with the requisite turbine, and the water flowing through the canal does the rest.

On some projects irrigation is carried on throughout the year, so that power from this source is obtainable at all seasons. The Uncompahgre Valley, which is a fruit raising district, has immense amounts of undeveloped power in drops of the big canal at the outlet of the Gunnison River, the stream whose water was brought through a range of mountains by a tunnel six miles long. There are unlimited quantities of this water, and it is available for the production of electricity at all times.

Ordinarily, however, the farmer would establish a plant of small size where a drop in a minor canal was conveniently at hand. It might cost him no more than $1000, and the expense of running it would not exceed $150 a year perhaps. The number of horse power developed would depend, of course, on the size of the drop. It might be from fifty to 100, and would be worth anywhere from $30 to $100 per horse power annually. The owner could use the electricity and sell it to his neighbors.

Co-operation Probable.

In most instances, doubtless, such plants will be built by a number of farmers in operation. On the fruit-raising projects, which mostly live on small ten-acre farms, the houses being so compact as to give almost a village effect to the landscape. There may be, perhaps, from sixty to sixty-four houses to the mile of main road, which means a large number of customers within a small radius. The electricity is carried within short distances, there is a minimum of transmission, and the cost of operation is low, few men being required.

Where these small plants are being established for the use and benefit of the owners, the question of profit does not enter into consideration. They produce electricity at cost, which is very low, varying with the size and location of the drop, the expense of the plant, and the number of people using the power.

In many parts of the country, and especially in California, great quantities of electricity are sold by private corporations for irrigation and for household purposes. The ordinary rate charged in the San Joaquin Valley is 5 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour.

In San Joaquin Valley.

Electricity is cheaply produced in the San Joaquin Valley because of the exceptional advantages offered by streams which flow down from the Sierras. The slope of these streams is very steep, and the amount of power obtainable from them is proportionately great. As they flow down the mountain sides they are utilized for developing power. Later on, when they come out of the mountains, their waters serve to irrigate the land, and, in the level bottoms of the valley below, the precious fluid is pumped out of the ground by means of the electricity developed in the mountains.

The economies employed are often wonderfully ingenious. For instance, the water of one stream (the Santa Maria) is used eight times—five times for power at as many points along its course down the mountainside, and three times for irrigation.

Over large areas in the fruit-raising districts of the West the terms are so valuable that gasoline is used to afford to pump water out of the ground in irrigation. Gasoline is largely used to run the pumps, because electricity is low enough in price it is preferred as more convenient; it can be carried by wagon to any place where it is wanted, and no special knowledge is required in dealing with it. Electric gasoline engines are constantly in trouble; but where electricity is available, the farmer has only to start the motor and turn on the current.

Owing to the remarkable cheapness of electricity in many of the irrigated areas, it is competing successfully with gasoline.

Pheasants in America.

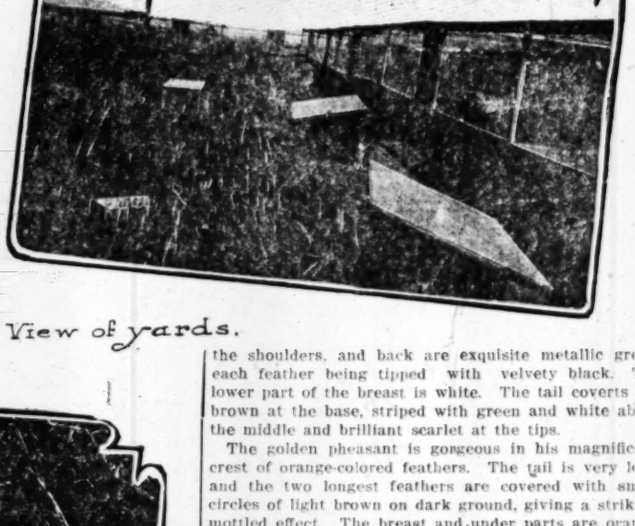
BEGINNING AND DEVELOPMENT OF AN ATTRACTIVE ENTERPRISE.

By A. H. Harris.

A FARMER was cutting hay in the Willamette Valley, in Oregon, a number of years ago, when the sickle of his machine narrowly missed severing the head of a Chinese pheasant from the body as it fluttered from its nest. The incident was the real beginning of the pheasant industry in America, the inception of the most promising game-bird plans that have been matured in the country.

In 1880 O. L. Denny was United States Consul at Shanghai, China. The pheasant, which inhabited the mountainous country back of the city, was called to his attention and he determined to send a few of the birds from his native country for the purposes of propagation. In exchange a few strong specimens, Mr. Denny made shipment to America of the first Chinese pheasants, from which the hundreds of thousands of birds that inhabit hunting grounds of the country sprung. It was said the last of these birds, perhaps, that the eggs were taken by the farmer when he discovered that his mower had annihilated the nest of a mother pheasant.

China pheasant hen.



View of yards.

Pheasant brood.

The hidden nest.

Believing that he had destroyed the family of his dearest friends the farmer gathered the eggs and hastened them to the nearest town, where lived Gene Simpson, a book-keeper who had given a great deal of care to his small yard of fancy poultry. Simpson received the eggs with delight and immediately put them under a setting hen that had, by accident, not been broken up of her disposition to sit. The little hen did her best with the pheasant eggs and very soon had a little flock of the tiniest little bare birds that one might wish to see. That autumn Mr. Simpson had eleven healthy pheasants and he was trying to learn their habits and care as best he could.

From the tragedy of the mowing machine has grown an industry in Oregon and other Western States that promises to restock the hunting grounds and make better with a shotgun all that it could be wished for, more than it has ever been to the man who lives in cities. For no less than a dozen States have bought eggs for the purposes of stocking preserves, and a single shipment of 500 pairs was made a few months ago to the State of Idaho, where an effort is being made on a large scale to rehabilitate the hunting grounds, which careless and heartless shooting has devastated. Mr. Simpson's "farm" has grown into the largest enterprise of the sort in America, and it has not fully developed its possibilities.

The Chinese pheasant in America is the result of the care and care of a few men in Oregon, who have been fully convinced of the utility of the bird and of the need of propagating game. More than a century ago efforts were made to introduce the English pheasant and the partridge into Eastern States, particularly along the Atlantic Coast. Early in the last century efforts were made to propagate the birds in the Jersey fields, but dismal failure followed. It was but a few years until the birds were exterminated.

Robert Oliver imported 100 English pheasants for his Maryland farm about eighty years ago, and after repeated experiments gave up the task as hopeless. This seems to have been the last effort to introduce the birds to the country along the Atlantic Coast.

So rapidly did the pheasant propagate in Oregon that an open season was provided for by law in 1892, it being held that the birds were of sufficient number in most parts of the State to enable them to withstand the onslaughts of sportsmen. However, it was shown that more than 50,000 birds were slaughtered the first day of the open season. It was soon found necessary to protect the birds during the entire year until the State should become thoroughly stocked.

Strange as it may seem, the Oregon bird has become acclimated and has propagated rapidly as far east as Massachusetts, where the English bird could not be raised successfully. Shipments of birds have been made from Oregon to Ohio, New York, New Jersey and other Atlantic Coast States, while the Central States have called for hundreds of pairs, and have good results to show for the efforts made to restock the hunting grounds. All of the States but nine recognize the pheasant as a game bird and protect it during all or a large part of the year.

Pheasant hunting is easily the cleanest bird shooting in the world. The sportsman who shoots for the love of true sport can find nothing like it anywhere. Wounded birds have wonderful vitality, and do not readily succumb to the loss of a leg or a wing, and they will take the most desperate chances for safety. Fleet of foot with powerful thighs, the pheasant in its native haunts passes quickly through the grass and weeds leaving behind no trace of motion to betray its presence. The pheasant lies closer to the ground and is more difficult to flush than any other game bird. The alertness of the bird, its successful efforts to avoid detection and to remain in safety, yet not in seclusion, make the sport of hunting ideal.

The pheasant lives in the open air and subsists practically on insect life. For this reason his domestication was not easy, and his rearing in captivity was one of the problems which required careful study and special care. The bird shows lack of proper food and exercise quickly, and unless given a chance to regain his health quickly droops and dies. Filth will kill birds quicker than starvation. The pheasant loves the open field, the dusty road, the clear air, the insect-laden vegetable, the worm-infected soil. Its roosting place is invariably in the open field with nothing above its head but the blue sky. Even during the most severe storms or during extreme winter weather the pheasant prefers the freedom of the open field. For game purposes the birds must be reared in the open, confinement seeming to dull their sensibilities and make them careless about their own safety.

The young birds develop rapidly from balls of fluff into shapely brown pheasants, very shy and strong of wing, at two months. After this age the plumage of the cock rapidly takes on its gorgeousness and the hen assumes the air of shyness characteristic of her all through life. The hens are wonderfully prolific layers and if properly fed produce a large number of eggs during the summer season. They do not prove good mothers in captivity, and it is necessary to resort to the bantam hen for incubation purposes.

The Chinese pheasant is one of the most observant birds in existence. He soon learns to recognize persons and animals, and when once accustomed to conditions quickly objects to any change. He will refuse to acknowledge acquaintance with his best friend should a change in clothing be made or any difference in appearance be noted by him. He will worry about his pen, showing unmistakable disgust when the slightest change is made in any of the things to which he has become accustomed.

The Chinese pheasant cock is a beautiful bird, both in plumage and in carriage. The forehead is deep green, the crown fawn-colored, and over each eye is a tiny streak of white. The sides of the face are blood-red and the throat and neck a pretty green. The feathers of the back are fluffy white while those of the lower back and tail are light green. The breast is of reddish chestnut with purple reflections.

The Amherst pheasant is the beauty of Oregon-bred birds. The face is light blue, the feathers of the forehead are green and the long plumes which form the crest are crimson. The front of the neck, the breast, the shoulders, and back are exquisite metallic green, each feather being tipped with velvety black. The lower part of the breast is white. The tail coverts are brown at the base, striped with green and white about the middle and brilliant scarlet at the tips.

The golden pheasant is gorgeous in his magnificent crest of orange-colored feathers. The tail is very long and the two longest feathers are covered with small circles of light brown on dark ground, giving a striking mottled effect. The breast and under parts are orange scarlet, the back golden yellow.

The Reeves pheasant is gaudily colored, but loses some of the richness of the golden color of his aristocratic brother. The head is covered with a cowl of white surrounded by a band of black with a spot of white under each eye. The neck has a broad band of white, and the back is brilliant golden yellow mellowed with clear and brilliant black. The under parts of the body are black. The tail is long and is grayish white and golden red.

The care of the pheasant is but the study of the wild, free life of the bird in the open air. Its food must be dry, even in the earliest days of its youth, and it must be given the best possible substitute for the insect life, upon which Nature intended it should feed. Plenty of pure water, running fresh and free in a brook if possible, must be provided. With simple food, with plenty of pure water, with open-air space in which to get needed exercise, with shelter such as it would find in the open field or in underbrush, the pheasant is healthy, happy and prolific.

AMONG THE SHELL DIGGERS.

[Christian Herald:] Drifting down the rivers and swamps of Arkansas may be found a tribe of people almost unknown in any other calling. Numerous little houseboats that are to be found anchored along the banks, betray the fact that the inhabitants are busy gathering mussel shells from the river bed. Tons of shells are furnished every week to the button factories along the river, thus proving the magnitude of the industry.

Often White River pearls, of a greater or less value, are to be found in the mussels, thus making the traffic more profitable. But the semi-annual high water, or "overflows," as they are known to the natives, make "shelling" very difficult, dangerous and often impossible. Hence, for weeks at a time, there is absolutely nothing to be made.

In almost every instance, there are large families of children on these houseboats. Many of these little ones lose their lives through carelessness or otherwise in the waters of the river, and there are few families that have not lost one or more by drowning.

THE WAGES OF A LAWYER.

[Popular Magazine:] Francis Lyndes Stetson, the personal counsel of J. Pierpont Morgan, draws a salary of fifty thousand dollars a year from the millionaire. If he figures that he needs a little cigar money, he takes other cases.

A Contest for Royalty.

THURSTON'S REMARKABLE CORNER IN NEWSPAPER COUPONS.

By Harold Strong Latham.

A PARAGRAPH in the Argus had greatly disturbed the usual placidity of Millie Franklin, "vaudeville's most popular actress." She sat in her dressing-room and regarded her co-star, Augustus Whelan, with anything but a happy face.

"Augie," she broke out after a few minutes of agonized silence, "read that to me again."

Augie obediently picked up the paper and began:

"Another vaudeville team known as Anderson and Jones has entered the contest for King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Carnival, and yesterday's vote indicates a large following in their favor. Franklin and Whelan are still in the lead, but only by a small margin. As there are two more days of voting, it is too early to forecast the result. The vote now stands:

"Franklin and Whelan..... 35,327
Anderson and Jones..... 28,886."

He stopped reading and looked at Millie. "I didn't read the other names. They ain't in it—anyhow, not yet," he added.

"We ain't going to be in it so very long ourselves, if something don't happen," Millie replied. "But Augie, something must happen! We must never be beaten by that red-headed Anderson and her Jones. We must not!"

"So say I, but how are we going to help ourselves? We can't make people vote for us."

"Dear, dear, I wish we'd never gone into it. If they win out they'll be billed over us every time. Dear, dear!" Millie cried.

Just following this outburst there was a knock at the door. Millie looked up, startled, and quickly wiped her eyes.

"One thing, Augie," she said in a whisper, "not a word to anyone that we're scared. We'll make them think that we've got something up our sleeve."

"If you don't hurry up," came a voice from without, "and say that I can come in—why, I'll come without being told."

"It's Thurston!" Millie exclaimed delightedly. "We can tell him. Come in, come in," she said joyfully.

Ever since her childhood days, when he had trotted her upon his knees, Thurston had been an important factor in her life. She had been left an orphan when a mere child, and he had taken her into his home, which was kept by his sister, and had seen that she was tenderly cared for. She had often wondered why he had taken so great an interest in her, and one day, rather recently, he told her.

"I loved your mother," he said. "She married when I knew her, and though she loved me, too, she kept straight. I want you, little girl, to be as good as she was."

He would have been glad to have supported her always, for he was unmarried and had plenty of money, but Millie had inherited from her mother a liking for the stage. Accordingly, on her twenty-first birthday she got an engagement in vaudeville, and there she made a distinct success.

All this was some time ago, but the two had never drifted apart. The relationship between them was like that of father and child.

This afternoon Thurston was full of his own affairs.

"I just put through the slickest piece of business in my whole career," he said as he came in, rubbing his palms together in keen enjoyment. "It'll land me a neat little pile, too, and there's just one man on the Street that'll never buck up against me again. It looked as though he had me for a few days sure, but he didn't. I beat him. They say that sooner or later every man meets his end in this gamble for money. Well, I'm going to keep looking for it, and I'll give it the deuce of a time when I meet it. But pardon me, folks—I forgot you weren't particularly interested in stocks. You see, even I can't rake in a wad every day, and I wanted to talk about it. Now, then, how's the King and Queen business?"

"Bum!" ejaculated Millie. "We're being done out of it."

"You don't say so! Why, I thought you had 'em all skinned by a mile. Who is getting it, I should like to know?"

"Anderson and Jones. They ain't got it yet, but the rate they went yesterday will pickle us, all right."

"Anderson and Jones! Why——" His astonishment was too great for words. "What's the score?" he asked.

Augie picked up the paper and read the figures to him.

"Humph!" said Thurston when he had heard them. "There's some reason for this. They couldn't have got all those votes in one day without some one steering them. Do you know of any one that would be likely to back them?"

"Not unless it might be Joe Banks," Millie replied.

"Joe Banks!" Thurston fairly thundered. "What's he got to do with this?"

"Why, he's sweet on Anderson, you know. He put up the money for her sketch."

"The deuce!" Thurston rose, shoved his hands down into his pockets and walked the floor.

"So that's the way he's going to do it, is it? Bah! It's Banks, all right," he said, turning to Millie. "It was only last week that he threatened to get even with me. I gave him a tip that I thought was O.K. It wasn't. I found it out in time to save myself, but not him. He lost money and refused to accept my explanation. He said things I won't repeat, called me a liar, and so on, and ended it all by threatening to get even. And this is the way he does it." At this his anger came back in full force. "Hit me through my girl, the blackguard, the — — — where the dickens is my hat?" He found it, jammed it on his head, and departed, slamming the door after him.

The last six days of the season at Pleasure Park had been set aside for the great Mardi Gras Carnival, and extensive preparations were under way. Already the billboards announced in glaring letters many new and startling attractions, among them a wedding in the lion's den, and a dive from the top of the big electrical tower into a tank of water. The festivities were to end on the last night with a gigantic parade, led by the King and Queen of the Carnival mounted on snow-white horses nd surrounded by bursting skyrockets and colored lights.

The choosing of the King and Queen had been left to the purchasers of the Argus, a coupon being attached to each copy of the paper on which the vote was to be written. The voting was scheduled to last four days.

Millie and Augie, as they were popularly known, had a large following, and early in the game they made their appearance. Until the sudden rise of Anderson and Jones it had seemed fairly certain that the crowns would be awarded to them.

"It will give us such a good standing," Millie explained to a comedienne who had her reputation yet to make.

But even if the winning did not amount to very much, the losing surely would, and especially would this be true if they were beaten by Anderson and Jones, their closest rivals in the theatrical profession.

"You devil, you!" he muttered as he glanced at the paper in front of him. "You're ahead of us, are you? You're going to beat Millie, are you? Well, don't be too certain. There's tonight's papers to reckon on yet. Anderson and Jones," he read sarcastically, "75,361. Franklin and Whelan, 49,327. Humph!"

He threw aside the paper and touched a button in the wall near him, after which he pulled out his watch. "Eleven o'clock! Time to begin," he said.

A boy entered the room. "Did you ring?" he asked.

"Yes," Thurston answered. "Here—" and he handed over a bill— "I want you to work for me the rest of this day. Go down and see the clerk. Tell him I'll fix it all right." The boy, grinning, departed. Thurston then turned to the telephone.

"Give me 1076 Broad. — —Hello! — —1076 Broad? Union Telegraph office? — — Well, this is Thurston, James Thurston, stopping at the Montclair. I want the services of twenty-five messenger boys for the afternoon. — — Yes, twenty-five. Get them any where. Why — — errands and so forth — — yes, — — yes — —send the bill to me at the Montclair.

As he hung up the receiver, the boy returned.

"Now, then—" addressing him—"you are to go to the employment agency and find five girls who will take work for the afternoon—$1 apiece. Easy work, tell them. Get five and bring them here."

The boy, surprised, waited for a further explanation, but Thurston motioned him away, and then once more took down the receiver.

"2075 Fairbanks,— —Hello! Is this the Star Detective Bureau? — — Well, I want to engage two detectives. I must have them by 1 this afternoon — — Thurston, Hotel Montclair — — Yes — — Just for the day — — Goodbye."

By 12:30 his complete force, consisting of dirty little messengers, pompadoured, gum-chewing girls and sleek detectives was gathered in his rooms.

As he looked them over, he smiled.

"With such an army I could skin Beelzebub himself out of his eye teeth!" he said.

. . . . . .

Mr. Stacey, manaing editor of the Argus, leaned forward and looked at his visitor sharply.

"Come, come to the point," he said impatiently.

The little man who had been hopping about his desk in great excitement stood still at this and glared at the editor.

"Confound you, you idiot, you ass! Don't you hurry me, sir, not a bit of it. I've stood enough from you, sir, already. What is this, I say, that you're playing upon the innocent public—a joke. Well, you'll find it no joke! It's an insult! It's a —" he finished with a frantic motion in the air with his hands.

"My dear sir," Mr. Stacey interrupted, "that's the way you've been going on ever since you came in here. Please tell me what the 'it' referred to, is."

"Tell you!" roared the little man. "Tell you! I'll tell you, I will. And moreover, the Mayor shall hear of it. It is an outrage, sir, an outrage!"

"Has something in our paper offended you?" mildly put in Mr. Stacey.

"In your paper! Confound you, no! I can't get a paper to see what is in it."

"What do you mean?"

"What do YOU mean, I say?"

"If I had supposed you were crazy or drunk I would have fired you out of the office long ago," said Mr. Stacey, now thoroughly exasperated.

His caller went on, wholly indifferent to the accusations.

"I've read my Argus for ten years, but I swear I will never look at another one unless this explained. What's your reason for buying your papers? Have you printed something ashamed of?" He put the question with a determination to know the answer at any cost.

"I am ignorant of any movement on our back our papers. I am sorry, but I have no disposal," Stacey replied.

"You can't get rid of me that way. I guses being brought up and carted off in And there isn't a place in town where one."

"How many places did you try?"

"All of them. Every last one."

"And you saw moving wagons filled with went to pick up an Argus at a place found some, up came a messenger boy and whole pile right away from before my walked a long ways for one, too. He money and tossed the papers into the gone. I tried to get him to give me one, a face at me. Now, I want to know by this—this — — this preposterous

"I am as much in the dark as you are," he bowed the irate man out of the office.

"Whew!" he exclaimed, when he had regular hornet! I wonder if there was what he said."

He did not have to wonder long, for telephone bell on his desk rang.

"Yes," he said in answering it, "this is Oh, hello, Johnson! — — What's that? — mean it! — — I know all about it, then caller. Thought he was crazy. What you suppose is the reason for it? — — The Carnival Contest! — — Well, if that me! — — Everybody's howling for them! Well, what can I do about it? — — Gee idea. We'll make money out of this old long, good-bye."

. . . . . .

In less than half an hour Stacey had going again at full speed.

As he sat in his room surrounded by were vainly doing their best to cut out the Argus coupons as fast as two panting spiring boys could lug the papers up to quite well satisfied with himself. His reported that a large share of the papers gathered in and the boys dismissed. He had beaten Banks, and he was happy. In of mind it is no wonder that he was cry in the street below him of:

"Extra! Extra! Argus! Extra edition!"

With an exclamation he ran to the looked out. Then he rushed downstairs.

He returned in a few minutes, and In his hands he had a copy of the

"You're most through, girls," he said. darned faithful, too," he added as his piles of coupons.

He wrote something on a slip of paper it to one of the cutters. "Here, call up the 'phone. When you get it ask for Mr. him that they are getting out an extra Argus and that there's his chance to buy

The girl did as directed, and Thurston little inconspicuous article on the back paper he had just bought. It ran:

"Those interested in the Carnival Contest all of this evening's edition of papers, as the forced to issue this extra for our general do not believe that it would be fair to coupons, however, as we stated that printed after the regular edition of this

. . . . . .

The King and Queen had just heard the

"But I don't understand how it happened were so far behind," said Millie.

"It was all Thurston's doing," Augie cornered the Arguses. They ain't got ing them yet."

"He what? Cornered? The dickens!"

"Yep. You see, he's a sport from a He's beaten Banks, and he's tickled though it did cost him quite some."

"Queen!" Millie sighed rapturously. King."

"Uhuh." Augie's matter of fact tone Queen, listen to me. We've got to ever heard of a King and Queen of that wasn't married? It ain't proper." an air of great conviction.

"Are you proposing to me again? If you tell you that ain't no way to propose to till I get seated." She glided majestically chair and sat down.

"Now, then," she said, "we are ready."

"Oh, Mollie, stop your teasing! Will you marry me?"

"Tell the gent that the Queen is indisposed."

"Indisposed or not, you've got to throw over this whole King business my Queen for life." Augie had delivered

Millie looked at him, laughed, and fell They were so happy that they did not open or see Thurston standing there

"Bless you, my children!" he said you!" And, wise man that he was, he

His Word and Bond.

THE REMARKABLE RETURN OF HENRY GOSPORT'S FATHER.

By J. A. Tiffany.

STANDING at the entrance to his store, Henry Gosport's attention was attracted by a tall, elderly man walking slowly along the other side of the street. The stranger had an air of distinction, his military figure and carriage setting off his fashionable dress to advantage.

Flashing across the street, the old man's glance rested on the signboard over the store: "Henry Gosport & Son." Next, his eyes fell upon Mr. Gosport himself; and, after an instant's apparent hesitation, he crossed across the street, approaching the grocer with quick, nervous steps.

"Are you Mr. Gosport?" he demanded, in agitated tones.

"That is my name, sir."

"What was your mother's name?"

"Sarah."

"And your father's?"

"Stephen."

"And for thirty-five years I have mourned for you as dead!" the old man exclaimed.

"Mourned for me—you?—I don't understand," the merchant protested.

"I am your father, Henry."

"Come in—come inside," Gosport urged. "I don't understand. My father died in the Civil War," he added, when they had entered the store.

"Something worse happened to me," the father replied. "I was shot in the head at Antietam, and for years did not know even who I was. I forgot wife and child and everything."

"But what have you been doing for the last thirty-five years?" Gosport demanded. "You never sought my mother. You left her alone, to fight the battle of life for herself and me."

"Because I was deceived," the elder Gosport answered. "It was while I was in New York, thirty-five years ago, that my memory came back to me. The sight of a once-familiar face brought with it a flood of recollections. I met Charles Baildon of Conway. You remember him?"

"Yes, I remember Mr. Baildon."

"And I spoke to him—told him of what the sight of me had done for me, and asked him for news of my wife and child. He told me, Henry, that you were dead and that your mother was married to George Fletcher." [illegible] never married again. She lived until two years ago."

"I might have known—I might have known," the old man groaned brokenly.

"What might have known what, father?" Gosport asked.

"That Baildon lied!" the soldier answered fiercely. "There had been a difference between us years before; and the injured party. I had forgotten the matter, for the man who's in the wrong never forgives. He took this dastardly means of revenging himself. Instead of flying home on the first fast train, I turned in the other way, and became once more a lonely man."

"You seem to have prospered, father," Gosport replied.

"Prospered—yes, in a worldly way; but what signify wealth and plenty to the man who has no one upon whom to lavish the tokens of his affection? How long have been living in Carville, Henry?"

"Mother and I came here twenty years ago," Gosport replied.

"And I was by the merest chance—nay, I will call it Providence—that I came here today, instead of doing business in Hartford."

"You came here on business?"

"So," the old man answered, "but I have no heart for business now. Almost I am prostrated with joy at seeing you, Henry. You are married, of course?"

"No. It's nearly closing time. You must come up to the house—Norah and Tavey will be delighted to see you, father. They'll be proud of you, as I am. When did you arrive in town?"

"Just now," the father replied.

"Then you have registered at some hotel?"

"The Ko-da Imperial."

"Oh, telephone and have your things sent up to the house."

"No-no. I can't think of coming in on you like this. It would be an imposition on Norah."

"That's a bit of it," Gosport protested.

"Close up and take supper with you," the old man replied, "and, before I go away, I may spend a couple of days or so at the house; but I really can't consent to have my baggage up at a moment's notice."

"Well, you leave it all to me," Gosport rejoined, laying his hand affectionately on the father's shoulder. "I'll telephone to Norah and to the hotel, and everything will be all right. As for your spending a day or two with us, that's nonsense. You're going to stay with us, and as long as you live. If you can be content with our modest hospitality, we shall be delighted to have you."

"Some day—some day, before very long, perhaps—I may be able to adjust my interests and retire from business. Then, I should be delighted to live with you, Henry—or near you, my boy."

Henry Gosport had always been proud of the little evidences of prosperity he had gained—proud of his store and his home; of his wife and his boy. This pride, however, as he walked along beside his father, was troubled with doubts as to the impression these things would produce upon the aristocratic-looking old gentleman.

It did his heart good, therefore, when the father admired his home, his wife, his boy, and declared with a sigh of contentment that he could wish no greater happiness than to pass the rest of his days in such surroundings.

"What's to prevent your staying with us always, father?" Gosport asked, after Norah and Tavey had retired for the night, leaving father and son to renew the recollections of forty odd years ago.

"Business—business," the old man answered with a sigh.

"Might I inquire in what business you are engaged?" Gosport asked, diffidently.

"For the last twenty years I've been engaged in selling stocks and bonds."

"Oh," was Gosport's only comment.

"Of course, I handle only gilt-edged securities," the old gentleman continued. "I sell chiefly to banks."

"To banks?" Gosport inquired. "I suppose it must be pretty good paper if banks buy it."

"Yes. I call only on the best banks, and then only by appointment. Where do you bank, Henry?"

"The Conway Commercial," Gosport replied.

"That's too bad," the old man answered.

"Why?"

"Because I was going to see Mr. Turner, the president, and try to dispose of my last batch of bonds."

"What's to prevent you?"

"Nothing—nothing but a certain punctiliousness. You're a Gosport, Henry, and you'll appreciate it. As my son is a customer of the Conway Commercial, that would be the last bank in the world that I should think of approaching with a business proposition."

"I don't see how it need make any difference," Gosport protested; but the father shook his head, with an air of finality, and Henry respected him the more for his fastidious sense of business honor.

Next morning the two Gosports left the house together, and Henry did not see his father again until nearly 6 o'clock. As he was preparing to go home, the old gentleman came in.

"I've had a busy day," he said—"sold seven of my ten bonds. I only have three left; but I'm afraid I shan't manage to place them in Conway."

"You're not going away, father?" Henry queried, in a troubled tone.

"Yes. I shall leave in the morning. I must go on to Carterville."

Gosport made no reply at the moment. He was troubled. He did not like the idea of losing sight of his father again. All day he had been thinking about him. The old gentleman had seemed happy and contented enough the night before, with his son and daughter-in-law and grandson. But Gosport had recognized that, in his forty years of wandering, the father had formed tastes and habits which, if once he got away from his son, from the domestic influence of Norah, might prove too strong for him.

He had become used to the life of hotels, to a certain degree of luxury and extravagance. He had become a stranger to the solitary restraints of a well-ordered home. And, if he should leave Conway, if he should go to New York and mingle again in the gay, busy life of the metropolis, Henry feared he would forget his promise to come back and end his days with them.

Before supper, Gosport took Norah aside and talked with her; told her of his fears, and confided to her a plan that he had formed, since closing up the store, to keep his father with them.

His plan was to buy his father's three remaining thousand-dollar 6 per cent. gold bonds. They were issued by the Columbia Realty Company of New York, with enormous holdings of property in the heart of Manhattan Island. Henry didn't know anything about the concern personally, but the fact that his father was selling the bonds, and selling them to banks, was a sufficient guarantee of its soundness. He had $4000 lying at the bank, to pay off the mortgage on the store. But that could wait; he could pay off $1000 and let the other three remain; or he could sell the bonds again and pay off the whole amount.

Norah listened to her husband's plan; and, seeing how his heart was set upon keeping the old man with them, she stifled the woman's doubts that troubled her; and, with simulated enthusiasm, approved of Henry's scheme.

It was not until father and son were alone again at night that Henry broached the subject to the old gentleman, and offered to buy the three bonds, on condition that he would stay with them.

"No, no," the father protested. "I couldn't think of selling them to you, Henry. You know nothing about them; and, besides that, you can use the money to better advantage in your business. I'll go to Carville, and be back again in a day or two—a week, at most."

But Gosport insisted, argued, pleaded; and finally the old gentleman consented to take his check for $3000.

Next morning, Henry went downtown alone, leaving his father smoking an after-breakfast cigar on the veranda, and enjoying the view of the valley, with its broad river winding along at the foot of the great stretch of woods on the further hillside.

At the corner of the avenue, Gosport turned to take another look at the old gentleman, and he felt a glow of pride and pleasure at the prospect of being greeted every night on his return by this dignified old gentleman, this polished man of the world, who yet knew how to relax and unbend in the little family circle.

It seemed scarcely credible that his father had been with them only two days. So easily and gracefully, with such manifest yet undemonstrative affection, he had taken his place in their hearts and home, that it was difficult to realize he had not always been with them.

All day long Gosport's thoughts wandered away from business to dwell on home; and, early in the afternoon, he left the store, instructing the head salesman to lock up at closing time.

"Father taking a nap?" he asked, as Norah met him in the hall.

"No," she answered; "he went out about 9 o'clock this morning. I haven't seen him since. Hasn't he been to the store?"

"No," was Gosport's reply. "Probably he wanted to do some shopping."

When dinner time came, the Gosports waited an hour for the old gentleman; but he did not appear.

Dusk was falling as Henry went out on to the veranda, and sat down to wait for his father's return. An unfamiliar footstep made him half-rise from his chair; but he sank back again with a sigh. Instead of the soldierly figure of his father, Gosport made out the bent form of an old man coming round the corner—a man who dragged himself along slowly, painfully, with the aid of crutches.

It took him five minutes to cover the short distance to the house; and when he had reached the gate he stood, leaning on his crutches, looking hard at Gosport.

"Don't you know me, Henry?" he asked. "Weren't you expecting me?"

"No," was Gosport's answer; but it came falteringly. His mind was troubled, full of doubts, confused.

"Didn't Mr. Wallace tell you my story, Henry?" the old man asked, as he hobbled a few steps nearer.

"I don't know any Mr. Wallace," Gosport answered, as he rose and walked down the steps toward the stranger.

"He's a tall, slender man, with white hair—about my age. He was surgeon in my company when I was in the war. I happened to meet him a week ago, and I told him my story. He said he was coming through Conway and he would stop off and prepare you for my return."

"I don't understand," Gosport protested, as the old man toilfully climbed the veranda steps and sank into a chair.

"Perhaps, you don't understand that I'm your father, Henry?" the old man asked, wistfully.

"No," Gosport replied. "I don't." Suddenly, however, conviction was borne in upon his mind that the distinguished stranger who had left Conway with his $3000 was not his father; and he added, stolidly: "My father died forty years ago."

"No; but something worse than death happened to me," was the old man's reply, and the words startled Gosport, so nearly identical were they with those with which the claimant of two days ago had begun his story.

It was almost in the same words that the newcomer continued telling of loss of memory caused by the shot in the head at Antietam, of his meeting with Charles Baildon in New York five years later, of Baildon's story about Henry's death and his mother's second marriage.

Variation came in later details, however. There was no smug admission of worldly prosperity. This old man's tale was a tale of lifelong, hopeless struggle against sickness and adversity; a tale told in simple, homely phrase, without repining or bitterness; a tale that carried conviction.

"A week ago," the father concluded, "I met Robert Draper, who was a boy when I left Conway. He's now an old man—a minister in Pittsburgh. I happened to hear his name; and he resembled his grandfather so strongly that I asked him if he didn't come from Conway.

"He asked me why I had never been back to the old place; and when I told him the story Baildon had told me, he—he almost swore, Henry. He said it was a string of wicked lies, and told me where I could find you. He told me you were prosperous.

"An hour afterward I happened to meet Wallace. I never liked the man, but my heart was so full that I had to tell him the story. He promised to call on you and let you know I was living. He said it would be much better than writing a letter. It's taken me three days to walk from Pittsburgh."

"You have walked all the way, father?" Gosport asked.

"Yes. And Wallace never came?"

"No," Gosport answered.

"Well, he was never a man of his word. He was always shifty and tricky; but he spoke so nicely and kindly to me that day in Pittsburgh, and insisted so strongly on my leaving it to him to advise you of my coming, that I thought he meant what he said."

"Did Wallace say anything to you about his business?" Gosport inquired.

"I asked him what he was doing," the father answered, "and he said: 'Oh! there's a fool born every minute, and I manage to catch quite a few of them as they grow up. I'm selling bonds, and my bond's good as my word.'"

"Come in, father," said Gosport. "Never mind about Wallace, so long as you have found us. There's a seat at the table and a comfortable room upstairs for you, until the end."

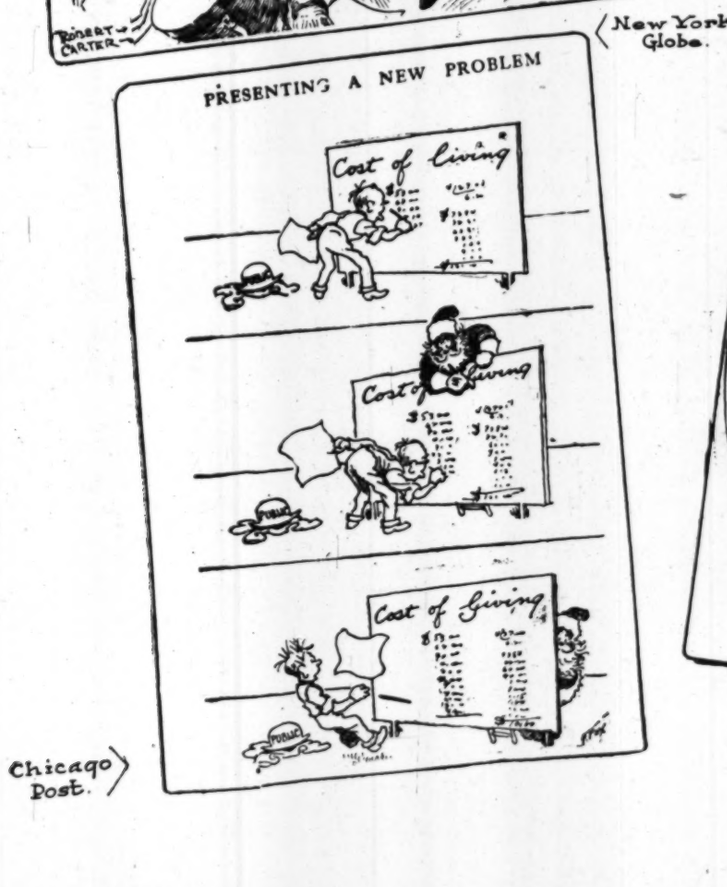
EUROPEAN CENTENARIANS.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] Centenarians in Europe are much more numerous in the south than in the north, according to the investigations of a German scientist. From statistics he has collected it appears that Bulgaria has one centenarian in every hundred of the population, while Germany can barely muster one in a million. Germany, in fact, has only seventy-six such patriarchs, compared with Bulgaria's 3883. Roumania has 1074, Servia 573, Spain 410, France 213, Italy 197, Austria-Hungary 113, Great Britain 92, Russia 89, Norway 23, Sweden 10, and Belgium 5.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

Columbus Dispatch

Cleveland Plain Dealer.



New York Globe.

Chicago Post.

Indianapolis News

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Papal Bull.

THE REV. CLARENCE S. COLES, the ecclesiastical historian, of Wheeling, said at a recent session of the Wheeling Historical Society:

"There is a lot of talk about an American Pope. But those who expect ever to see a Pope here in America are as ignorant of papal affairs as Sincox.

"Sincox was presented to Pope Pius in Rome last year. He bowed low before the venerable dignitary, Sincox observed:

"'I am proud to meet Your Reverence. I knew your father, the late Pope.'"

* * *

Not Smoke.

"TROPOS of the Ritz-Carlton, New York's fashionable hotel that permits ladies to smoke, Mme. Rose, the Parisian actress, said the other day:

"Now, why shouldn't ladies smoke? There's nothing sinful in the habit. On the contrary, to see a beautiful woman with a cigarette is a very charming picture.

"Those who object to smoking among women have, perhaps, seen smoking done decorously. Their idea of smoking is that of the old Provencal woman.

"A society girl, calling on this old woman in her cottage, took a cigarette from her gold case, fitted it in a holder of amber, and said:

"'You don't mind if I smoke, do you?'

"'Oh, of course not, dearie! Of course not!' said the old woman. 'Jeanne,' she added to her servant, 'go get a spittoon!'"

* * *

No Worry.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., at a recent dinner in New York, said of success:

"Success depends a good deal on the recognition of fact. The successful man knows what is important and what is unimportant. He doesn't waste time over trifles. That, he knows, would be as silly as the Tarrytown girl's course.

"The Tarrytown girl, after reading a letter from her beau, said pettishly:

"'I do wish Joe would learn to write more clearly. I can't tell from this postscript whether he is sending me 'a million kisses.'"

* * *

Sophia's Case.

RONALD H. CURTIS, the well-known zoologist, said in a recent lecture in Charleston:

"There is no stock in all these yarns about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is mercenary—your dog loves you because you feed it. Anathema with yarns about animal affection, and they turn on Sophia's case.

"Sophia was a rich old maid who had an ill-natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to a nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day, and ventured to offer him my sincere condolence. He said:

"'Oh, it's very sad. And the morning after my aunt became the dog Sophia also died.'

"'Grief, I suppose?' said I.

"'No,' said he; 'prussic acid.'"

* * *

Prophecy.

"THE BILL met with an ominous reception," said Abner Bachr of Cleveland, discussing a measure that failed. "It's reception was, in fact, as ominous as that accorded to the Christmas melodrama in the village stand.

"The melodrama—'Murdered at Christmastide'—was to run for two nights in a small town. The first night there was a fair audience; but when, in act three the villain said to the junior: 'Hist! are we alone?' a voice from the gallery growled:

"'No, Hamfat, not tonight; but you can bet you'll be alone next night.'"

* * *

Spat of Tripoli.

"TROPOS of the war in Tripoli, Col. Henry C. Hamilton said the other day in Monterey:

"'Jones asked me this morning whether you 'dispatch' or 'despatch' them. I answered:

"'If they are your own troops you "de-spatch" them; if they are the enemy's, you "di-spatch" them, with the accent on the di.'"

* * *

Oriental Ingenuity.

"I HOPE our dear old Dr. Wu Ting-fang is on the right side in these Chinese troubles," said a diplomat at a dinner in Washington.

"Wu," he continued, "used to tell me many illuminating anecdotes about the Chinese character. I remember one about ingenuity.

"A Chinaman, the anecdote ran, found his wife lying in a field one morning—a tiger had killed her.

"The Chinaman went home, procured some arsenic, returning to the field, sprinkled it over the corpse. The next day the tiger's dead body lay beside the wife's. The Chinaman sold the tiger's skin to a manufacturer and its body to a physician to make fear-cure powders, and with the proceeds he was able to buy a younger wife.'"

* * *

The Trustful Aviator.

THE REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, the English exponent of the New Theology, was talking to a Philadelphia reporter about politics.

"Modern politics," he said, "is worse than modern business. You, here in the States, are so used to political corruption that you joke about it.

"I heard a joke about it on the boat. An aviator—the joke ran—descended in a field and said to a rather well-dressed individual:

"'Here, mind my machine a minute, will you?'

"'What?' the well-dressed individual snarled. 'Me mind your machine? Why, I'm a United States Senator!'

"'Well, what of it?' said the aviator. 'I'll trust you.'"

* * *

Turkey Thoughts.

H. O. BLAISDELL, the world's champion typewriter, was talking to a New York reporter at the Madison Square Garden about speed.

"You acquire speed," he said, "only by keeping your mind on it all the time. Your thoughts throughout the year must bear on that one thing as the little boy's thoughts bore on one thing in December.

"The little boy's teacher was giving him a lesson in anatomy. She said:

"'Now, suppose we took the head and the trunk from a body, what would be left?'

"The boy, his thoughts concentrated on the Christmas dinner that was approaching, answered:

"'The giblets, ma'am.'"

* * *

In Praise of Modesty.

REGINALD DE KOVEN told at a musicale in Chicago a pretty story in praise of modesty.

"A group of tourists," he said, "visited Beethoven's house in Bonn. One of the tourists, a girl of 20 or so, sat down at Beethoven's piano and played the 'Moonlight Sonata' none too well. Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own piano!

"When the girl had finished, she rose and said to the old caretaker:

"'I suppose lots of famous musicians have been here and played on this instrument?'

"'Well, miss,' the caretaker answered gravely, 'Paderewski was here last year, and his friends urged him to play, but he shook his head and said:

"'No, I am not worthy.'"

* * *

Danger Ahead.

EDMUND LAMY, the skating champion, said the other day at Saranac Lake:

"Skating on thin ice is very, very dangerous. I heard two sisters—daughters of an aged millionaire widower—talking the other day about it.

"'Did you hear about poor pa's heroism?' the first sister said. 'That beautiful young chorus girl, Tottie Tights, broke through the ice this morning, and pa plunged in and rescued her.'

"The second sister bit her lip.

"'Well!' she said. 'How dreadful! Now we'll have to rescue pa.'"

* * *

The Turkey Trust.

CAPT. SOL JACOBS of Gloucester, who is known as the "Mackerel King," said at a recent fish dinner:

"The successful fisherman is the man who can take advantage even of adverse things—head winds, storms, blizzards, and so on.

"In a word, the successful fisherman is like the little boy who entered a poulterer's shop and said:

"'Is it true that there's a turkey trust, sir?'

"'Yes, my boy, I am sorry to say it is true there is a turkey trust,' the poulterer replied.

"'Then, sir,' the little fellow went on, 'ma says will you please trust her for a plump young turkey of nine or ten pounds.'"

* * *

Good Advice.

EX-MAYOR DUNNE of Chicago, in a recent address to young men, preached the doctrines of sturdy democracy.

"People bother too much," he said, "about their ancestors. If you believed all you heard, you'd think that every other man was descended from William the Conqueror or Charlemagne.

"My advice to a young man would be this:

"'Don't bother about your descent, unless you are an aviator.'"

* * *

Bound to Rise.

ORISON SWETT MARDEN was talking, at a dinner in New York, about his specialty, success.

"Initiative, originality," he said, "go far to make success. I'll illustrate that.

"A little boy—he's a multimillionaire today—entered the office of a great insurance company, asked to see the president, was ushered in, and said:

"'Mr. President, my father's life is insured in your company. He's very sick, and we can't afford a doctor. Don't you think it would pay you to get a doctor for him?'

"The president smiled. 'How much is he insured for, my child?'

"'He's insured for $2500, sir.'

"'And what is his name?'

"'John E. Brown, sir.'

"The president whispered to his stenographer, and then, patting the youngster on the head, he said:

"'Run on home. You'll find the doctor there on your arrival.'

"And the upshot was," concluded Dr. Marden, "that John E. Brown recovered, and the company escaped a probable loss of $2500. The boy, I need hardly add, had acted entirely on his own initiative. Is it any wonder he is now a millionaire?"

* * *

Anatomical Studies.

MISS MARY GARDEN, at a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, said of a beautiful Callot gown:

"The Callot sisters probably make the prettiest evening gowns that are turned out in Paris. But their gowns are sometimes a little bit too decollete.

"Still, everybody wears them—everybody. Consequently a society ball or dinner this season is rather startling.

"I heard a woman say the other afternoon:

"'I took the children to the Zoo today to teach them zoology. Tonight I think I'll take them to the Van Guelders' Christmas ball to teach them anatomy.'"

* * *

Art and a Sausage King.

ROBERT HENRI, the New York painter, was talking about those millionaires who buy, merely to show off, doubtful "old masters" at fabulous prices.

"Their knowledge of art," Mr. Henri said, "is about equal to that of the Chicago sausage manufacturer who said to Whistler:

"'What would you charge to do me in oil?'

"'Ten thousand,' said Whistler promptly.

"'But suppose I furnished the oil,' said the millionaire."

* * *

Lecturer's Sore Throat.

MISS ELISABETH MARBURY, New York's noted theatrical agent, was condemning at the Colony Club the shrewish, scolding type of woman.

"You can always tell her," said Miss Marbury. "If you can't tell her in one way, you can tell her in another.

"I said to a woman the other Sunday:

"'Why, my dear, how hoarse you are!'

"'Yes,' she answered angrily. 'My husband was out late last night.'"

* * *

When Moody Was Reproved.

THE late D. L. Moody, the noted and much-loved revivalist, told this story on himself:

"When I first held meetings in Glasgow, my committee (without my knowledge) sent to a livery establishment that kept a thousand horses, to engage a cab to drive me to my meetings on Sunday. The proprietor was a godly man and sent me this message: 'Tell Mr. Moody he will do as much good by walking to his meetings as by driving three or four miles through the Fourth Commandment.'" J. B. J.

* * *

His Question Answered.

BLISS CARMAN is the authority for a good story on James Russell Lowell.

"Mr. Lowell was asked by a Boston lady to write in her autograph album. The poet complying wrote the line. 'What is so rare as a day in June?' Some time later while visiting at the lady's home he picked the album up and idly turning the pages came to his own phrase. Under it was the answer written in a childish hand: 'A Chinaman with whiskers.'" J. B. J.

COLORING ORANGES.

The editor of the Rural Press is abroad in the East, and fires back to his paper a fling at the finicky people who are determined that nothing but ripe oranges shall be offered to the eastern trade.

"Evidently this year the old question as to whether California shall supply the holiday trade with late or early oranges, is coming up more sharply than ever before. The East seems to be obsessed with a fear of green oranges. We cannot understand why a race of men which has for generations survived the pinch of green apples in its youthful bowels should now fear and quake and turn pale at the sight of an orange tinged with verdancy on its cover. But thus it is, and the popular tremor has gone so far that the Governors of twenty States have proclaimed against unripe oranges as though they were bundles of Paris green."

Some suspicion and opposition in the East has been engendered because California shippers have by coloring immature fruit wiped out all external differences between maturity and unripeness. I saw this illustrated three weeks ago. One box on exhibition had been picked early in October and colored by artificial means. The fruit was a beautiful, all-over yellow, but sour and absolutely unfit to eat. The other box, picked three weeks later, contained fruit scarcely yellowed over at all, but sweet and palatable throughout. In the former box every stem and button had been sweated off. The skin looked wrinkled, the juice having evaporated to some extent because of its watery condition when the oranges were gathered.

The furore over green oranges in the East is but a wholesome sign. Twenty years ago the eastern fruit trade did not care a bean about California oranges, and but partially believed we produced the fruit here at all. Now the trade has come to depend upon our oranges, and knowing the quality of our ripe fruit naturally object to having thrust upon it immaturity. It is more a matter of good taste than of health, and our customers are entitled to protection on that ground.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

RUBBER-PRODUCING PLANTS.

FACTS ABOUT THEIR NATIVITY, HABITAT AND HABITS.

AN INTERESTED reader wishes to know if we may grow any sort of rubber-producing plant in Southern California, for he would like to experiment with same. As others have, from time to time, made inquiries about this class of plants, we venture to give a few facts about the chief plants from which rubber is produced. All such plants are native to the tropics—Asia, Africa and South America—none of them thrive in Southern California, and only occasionally do we find even our common rubber tree (Fiscus Elastica) passing unharmed through every winter, and even so its rate of growth is necessarily slow in any climate except those very hot and moist.

This well-known plant, used the world over as a decorative pot plant, and standing more abuse and extremes of temperature than most plants so used, is native to the damp forests of tropical Asia, and, strange to say, belongs to the Natural Order Urticaceae, the Nettle Family. Owing to the rapidly-diminishing supply in the forests of India, a new tree was introduced into that country from South America, in 1873, known as Hévea Brasiliensis, the South American rubber tree, belonging to Euphorbiaceae, one of the milkweed families. The product is better known to us as Para rubber. Another tree—much grown in Mexican rubber plantations is Castilloa elastica, the Central American rubber tree, also belonging to the Nettle Family. The gutta-percha of Indian plantations, and which furnishes the best of that commodity, is native to Malaya, belonging to Sapotaceae and known to rubber sharps as Isonandra gutta, though botanically it is a Dischopsis. African rubber comes from species of Landolphia, principally L. florida, native of tropical Africa and Madagascar, and belonging to Apocynaceae, an order well represented among our better decorative plants. Alstonia plumosa, a related plant, native to India and tropical Australia, is also used somewhat, as are other species of Ficus, Landolphia, Forsteronia, Hevea, Manihot, Sapium, Leuconotis, Chilocarpus, Mimusops. Euphorbia, Butrospermium and such a host of others that it would require an entire number of this magazine to deal with all of them. Several mentioned, as well as many allied species, are known to students of ornamental horticulture, though none of them are of great value for Southern California, even in the hothouse. If we are ever to produce commercial rubber it will be through the use of some plant not yet known to commerce as a rubber plant.

* * *

Ramona's Garden.

THIS GARDEN, at the home of Helen Hunt Jackson's heroine in Old Town, San Diego, is typically of the Mission style of gardening. The writer well remembers receiving a letter from Prof. L. H. Bailey, our foremost horticulturist, asking if there was not in vogue at one time a "Mission style" of gardening peculiarly adapted to houses of the same type—formality of design, absence of green lawns, wealth of walks, etc., etc. Before the advent of the Americans there were no pipe lines, garden hose and lawn sprinklers so necessary to our imported style of gardening. Gardening then was, of a simple kind, plants few, but hardy and of a drought-resistant nature.

* * *

Home Propagation of Carnations.

WHILE WE DO not advise home propagation of carnations when starting a new garden, it often occurs that some garden owner has an unknown sort which has proven highly satisfactory, so much so that he wishes to multiply his stock. In such cases home propagation is highly desirable, almost necessary.

Propagation of carnations from cuttings is not easy, and would better be left to professionals, but favorite plants may be layered with every assurance of success. This may be done in the soil about the plants or potted plants may be secured by sinking pots down to the soil surface and putting the layers into them. Choose good vigorous shoots on the lower part of the plant, cut half-way through, from top side, with a slanting cut. Twist the part beyond the cut half-way round, so that the sharp point is downward. This twisting of the remaining part of the stem will check the free flow of sap in the layer (which is not needed.) Dig a little trench for each cutting, with a knife blade or stick push the cut part down to the bottom, allowing the cutting tip to stick out. Cover cut firmly with earth, first pinning the cutting down with a "hairpin" made by bending a wooden toothpick in the middle. The cut part should be at least an inch below the surface. Water well and keep watered. Quite a number of such layers may be made about each parent plant. In a few weeks you will have your plants ready to bloom (with one blossom only.)

RAMONA'S GARDEN, OLD TOWN, SAN DIEGO.

* * *

Walled Gardens.

THIS DEPARTMENT has often contained pleas for more walled gardens, at least for the back yard or garden proper, and as our own city enlarges we find more and more of them. We can have no privacy without walls too high for people to climb over. Dr. Wilhelm Miller, speaking of wall gardens, says:

"We are bound to come to it. The day will surely come when there will be thousands of miles of high brick walls in America. For in a few centuries America will be as crowded as England or, at least, the land will contain all the people it can support. There will be thieves then, and they will want the fruit. Common fruit may even then be grown in big orchards without walls, but the finest fruit will be grown on dwarf trees, in private gardens, behind walls of brick or stone. All this is shocking to say, and it has required a whole year for me to screw my courage up to the point of saying it." He then goes on to show how much better walls are than hedges; they do not rob the soil, nor need trimming, for years to come to perfection; do not die, become beautiful and mellow with age, and if needed in the green may be covered with vines or trained trees, both of which may be fruit-bearing.

* * *

Resting Rose Bushes.

IF ROSE BUSHES have been resting of late, with no watering, the proper thing after the first rain will be to cut back, thin, cut out all weak or superfluous branches, fertilize, and keep well watered. This treatment will do for either bushes or climbers, though climbers do not need the pruning necessary for bush roses. Cherokees, Beauty of Glasnevin, annual climbers should not be pruned [illegible] you will cut away the flower crop. [illegible] be pruned immediately after the flowering

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION.

WHAT STATE FORESTER HOMANS SAYS ABOUT TREES.

FOR MANY years the editor of City Beautiful has maintained that the easiest, surest, cheapest, most-effective way to beautify a city or town is by the planting of street trees. But too much has been written along this general line without specific advice as to what to plant and how to plant it. We need some one in each natural division of the State county forester (we would be better) to give these matters the deep and serious study, as the writer has done locally for nearly a quarter of a century. It will not do for property owners to plant anything, in any way, expecting to get results worth the while. Of the advisability of planting street trees, State Forester Homans says:

"Tree planting in park strips between curb and sidewalk is the easiest, surest and cheapest way to beautify a city. The more beautiful a city is made, or any particular section of a city, the more rapid is the rise in property values. Ultimately, this means more money in the pockets of all the citizens, and especially of those who own houses.

"There are many who think civic landscape improvement should be left to the respective individual property owners. A little study and consideration on your part will convince you of the fallacy. Some people are naturally enterprising, others are not. Some own their own homes, others do not. But even if every one were actuated to beautifying the strip in front of his property, it would be better to have the city do the work. For most people have neither the time nor the experience necessary to obtain results. Moreover, there is no one tree, nor group of trees, nor no one method of planting, which the well-meaning citizens could, unless combined, agree upon.

"In some cities, improvement associations, formed of the progressive and public-spirited citizens either on one street or in some particular neighborhood, have rendered most excellent service. If the city is large enough the services of a trained gardener should be employed. There are many smaller cities and towns, however, not yet able to secure the services of an expert, that are in great need of a more uniform system of street ornamentation.

"The first thing to decide, is the specie or species of tree to be planted. Then the trees must be such as will flourish in city conditions of smoke, gas, etc. The tree must be erect and straight, the crown compact and symetrical. Do not select trees of untidy habits, that are always shedding bark, leaves or fruit. The tree must not be brittle, for each tree, growing alone, feels the full force of the wind and storms. The tree to be chosen must not be one that tends to disrupt the pavement, curb, sidewalk and sewer with its roots. Southern towns and cities, already justly famous for their beauty, could be made more attractive still by the intelligent and well-directed efforts of the public-spirited citizens along the lines of street improvement."

The point in the above circular letter needs elucidation. It is largely the fault of the planter when the tree comes to disrupt the pavement, curb, sidewalk with its roots. Under some conditions all trees will do so. Under an impervious hardpan or clay lies one foot from the surface, where will the roots develop from year to year? Surely not downward, but under the walk and against the curb, in both of which places the soil has been loosened and replaced during the street improvement work. What tree will do otherwise? The fact that hardpan is usually absent is largely responsible for our "quiet-growing trees that do not disturb the walk," and the presence of hard soil is responsible for all damage inflicted upon curb and sidewalk. Does any one think that a tree root will push against a curb till it break if it could reach into good soil with one-tenth of the pressure exerted? Tree roots, like human beings and other vegetable and animal life, follow the line of least resistance. If holes for street trees are dug wide and deep, filled with good soil, tree roots will go down, where it natural for them to delve. Roots have no inclination to grow upward and compete with the top for an aerial existence, except they are forced so to do by unthinking mankind. Give the young tree equal chances for proper growth and development with your boy and neither will be condemned for infractions of man-made rules or laws, except the fault be yours.

* * *

Growing Industrial Life.

IT IS WELL that we have an efficient and energetic Housing Commission with capable inspectors, for with the increase in size and number of our factories there comes a corresponding increase of factory workers, many of them aliens, many of them degraded and therefore disease and crime increase with the tenement districts. It is indeed very creditable to us that we have grown so large and so important without any "slums" or even strictly tenement districts. Neither have we any of these huge tenement-houses that are like huge bee hives for noise and number of inhabitants; those gigantic fire traps so common in cities of like size in other parts of our country. There is, probably, less hunger and crime in Los Angeles than in any city of like population in the world. The active work of our Housing Commission in keeping out great hotbeds where crime may be propagated has had a strongly deterrent influence on those evily inclined. Our numerous large, well-equipped playgrounds in those sections where most needed has also aided in steering the younger generation aright, as well as preserving them in fine physical health, without which it is so much harder to stand against criminal tendencies and influences.

* * *

The Chilean Mayten.

MAYTENUS BOARIA, the Chilean Mayten, is said by Dr. H. M. Hall of the University of California to be an excellent subject for street planting. Though still quite uncommon it has proven a vigorous grower in all parts of the State. One at Pasadena grew to twelve feet in three years, one at Berkeley fifteen feet in seven years, and trees twenty years old are thirty-five feet high. The tree does well up and down the coast as well as in the hot and dry valleys of the interior. It may be propagated either by seeds or cuttings and is not particular as to soil and general care. It has a rounded top, pendant twigs, graceful habit and a delicate smilax-like foliage, growing naturally into an easy, modest form and of a soft, quiet shade of green. It endures pruning well and when trimmed up to the distance usually followed with street trees, it is very fair of appearance, though not dense in foliage.

* * *

County Boards fo Forestry.

SECTIONS 7 and 8 of the State law relating to boards of forestry in California read thus:

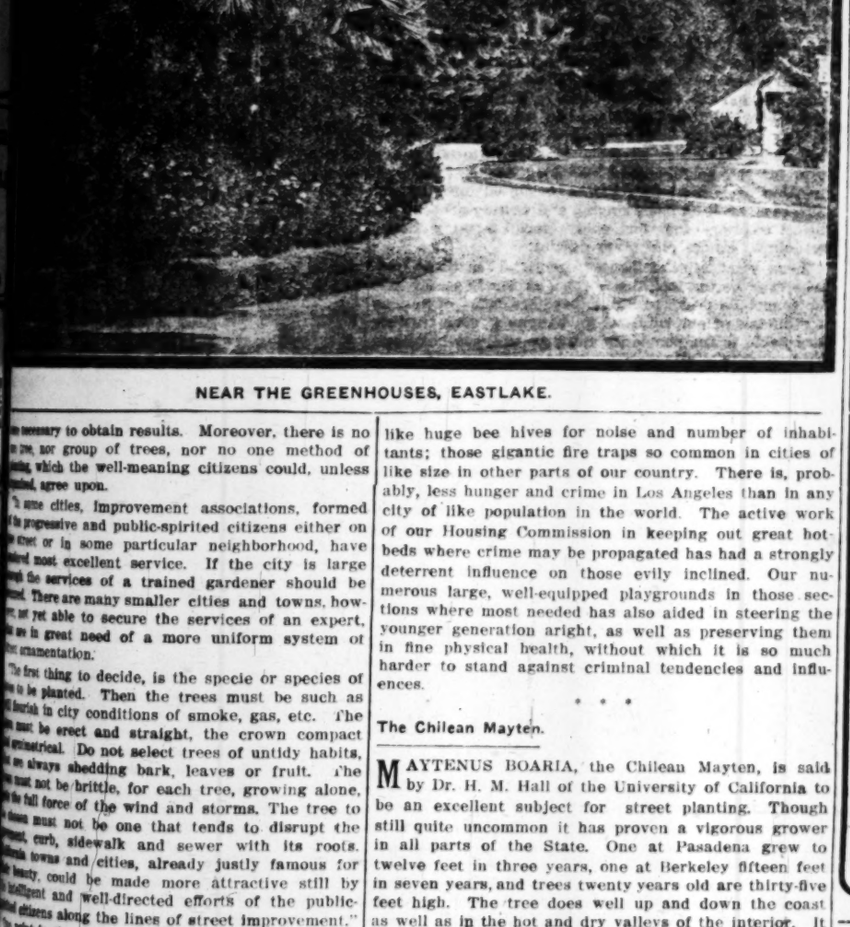
"Every County Board of Forestry appointed under the provisions of this act shall, within their respective counties, have exclusive power over and jurisdiction to decide upon the variety, kind and character of trees, hedges and shrubs that shall be planted upon said roads, highways, grounds and property; and to determine all questions respecting the pruning, cutting and removal of any trees, hedges and shrubs now growing and to grow thereon and the necessity therefor and the extent of and the manner in which said work shall be done; and to enforce, carry out and effectuate the provisions of this act."

"It shall be unlawful for any person or corporation (except said County Board of Forestry) in any county or city and county where a County Board of Forestry has been created and appointed under the provisions of this act, to trim, prune, cut, deface, destroy or remove any shade or ornamental tree, hedge or shrub growing or to grow upon any such road, highway, ground or property, or to paint, place, attach to or put upon any such trees, hedges or shrubs any sign, notice, advertisement or advertising device without the consent in writing of said board first obtained, or to plant any tree, hedge or shrub on any such road, highway, ground or property without such written consent."

* * *

City Planning.

NO SCHEME for beautifying Los Angeles would now be considered that did not involve the joining of our great parks into one giant system. Even the plans of Charles Mulford Robinson, covering but a small part of the city, would now need modification to include a consideration of connecting boulevards. So, too, will the great Arroyo Seco come in for its share of attention, for nothing can long defer the acquisition by the city of this giant chasm full of natural beauty and interest to all. No matter what calamities may befall us, it is eventually inevitable that the whole Arroyo Seco shall be ours.



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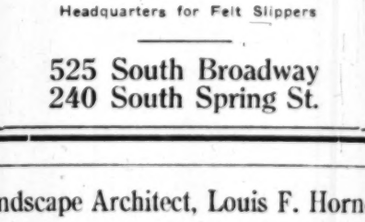

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FIELD NOTES.

Hop Growing Pays.

THE PICNICS of hop pickers have been held, the pickers have pulled up their tent stakes and gone home to await the next harvest, which we hope will be as profitable as that of the present season. The hop growers were too busy counting their profits to spare time in celebrations. California produced 88,856 bales of hops this year, of which about 72,000 bales have been sold. Of this tonnage Sonoma county produced 27,500 bales, Sacramento the bulk of the remainder, and all sold at immense profits. Hops have ranged from nothing per pound, or no demand, to 50 cents per pound—about the widest difference in price perhaps known to agricultural products. Whether there will be a general rush into hops there is no indication at present, but I have heard of no growers pulling out their vines. It is not an American characteristic to see others rolling in wealth without engaging at once in the enterprise producing it.

* * *

Wisdom Needed.

HORTICULTURE in Northern California, while lacking in cohesion among its devotees, has advanced in one respect most rapidly during the last year or so. Public opinion among the growers has gone forward to the point of demanding more practical work upon the part of the institutions and organizations formed for the protection and promotion of fruit growing and selling. Common sense is in demand, scientific effort is being given its proportionate influence and results are expected from every element concerned with the production and marketing of fruit. These remarks apply to the growers at large and not to some of our institutions which are floundering along without direction or purpose.

There is yet to be a tremendous waste of money and energy before public opinion among the fruit growers will see clearly this misuse of energy, and call for a change of policies. It is coming, however and upon every hand is heard the call for the exercise of more wisdom, more attention to the economics of the fruit business and less blind driving to more tonnage and an increased attention to the production of better fruits without at the same time providing means of disposing of them at a profit to the producer. We have many a hard struggle yet before science and common sense drop into the harness together and pull for the common good.

California is in the transition stage in this matter, but with public opinion constantly enlivening, with hard-headed business men focussing their strength upon effort that really counts the outlook is fair for better things. The development of horticulture in the south, the high price of fruit lands there and the difficulties of getting a hold there with small means are concentrating the attention of eastern investors toward the north. Herein lies he uneasiness of the fruit growers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. They see in the future an immense influx of competitive fruit growers who, upon cheap and splendid lands will further congest certain lines of orchard products already overdone unless means of distribution are proportionately provided. This pessimism is not found among the shiftless and irresponsible growers. It pervades the most able and enterprising class. In this feeling lies the strength of the movement for better fruit packing, for the compulsory elimination of the unfit, for the curtailment of orchard and vineyard planting for the mere selling of land and for the use of wisdom in every line where that scarce article can be applied for the public weal.

In a recent trip down the San Joaquin Valley, while riding through miles of new peach orchards I asked a prominent canner on the car what the growers would do with the fruit. He said he expected to get all the cream of it he wanted but could offer no suggestion as to what would become of the balance of this immense tonnage. Farther down we passed through immense areas of table grapes—10,000 carloads predicted from one county within five years—and no one could foretell what would be done with the fruit. Only wise policies, concerted effort and enterprise in opening new markets can prevent the deluge. The northern growers, however, are preparing to meet the emergencies.

* * *

Better Fruit Standards.

THE MOVEMENT started just two years ago to secure better packing of deciduous fruits is getting to the attention of the fruit growers of the whole State. All through its career the movement has been confined to less than a half-dozen counties although the effect of it has, of course, extended to districts that did not formally organize. At the meeting of the State Farmers' Union at Modesto two weeks ago a resolution was passed unanimously endorsing the plan exemplified in Placer county. This does not mean that standardization will be adopted right away in all the deciduous centers where the union is strong. But it does indicate that this sensible means of improving the fruit pack has at last appealed to a wide range of districts, and that many of them will organize during the coming season.

At a meeting held at Sacramento on the 21st day of November, attended by delegates from many districts the organization of a deciduous fruit league was determined upon. The paramount object of the league is standardization, though a dozen other "planks" were put in the platform adopted at the meeting. For the first year this institution will be financed by voluntary subscription, over $2000 being raised by the delegates to the initial meeting, the subscriptions from the growers present running from $50 to $700 each. As soon as $8000 is subscribed an office will be established in Sacramento and the work organized for the future upon a support to be derived from an acreage assessment plan, reinforced by a car-lot assessment similar to that of the citrus league.

The success of standardization has inspired the formation of the league, for it has been determined that only partial benefits arise from compulsory exclusion of unfit fruit while unorganized sections continue to send out everything that looks like fruit. I had the pleasure of attending the annual meeting of the Placer county association for standardization, and of seeing every fruit grower in the crowded hall pledge his support to the movement for another year.

* * *

Prune Values.

FEW PEOPLE living in the citrus districts realize the extent of liveliness in the prune trade during the present season. The crop was very heavy in the majority of smaller districts and most satisfactory in the larger. Commanding the highest prices paid for years the prune growers made good money and some of them fortunes. As the sizes were fair and often unusually large, the fruit often brought $125 to $135 per ton. Upon a basis of 5¾ cents per pound, prunes running 30-40s to the pound would be worth $170 per ton. But a small proportion of this size was produced. The basis price is for prunes that weigh eighty to the pound.

The following classification is from the Rural Press:

When the basis price is 5¾ cents, 80-90s are worth ¼ cent less than this amount, or 5½ cents. The next smaller size, 90-100s, are worth ½ cent less, or 5 cents, while prunes under this size are little but skin and pit and bring much less to the grower. For each next larger size there is a difference of ½ cent in favor of the grower, so that on the 5¾-cent basis 70-80s are worth 6 cents, and 60-70s 6½ cents. This advance continues for the larger sizes, 30-40s, 40-50s, etc., but these quite often command a premium besides, which is fixed according to the supplies available and the demand for the various sizes. The sizes for which no premium or penalty are generally fixed are those from 60 to 100, four sizes, so that this basis of making contracts and sales is called the "four-size basis."

* * *

Social Centers.

MUCH is being written for the agricultural press advocating the use of the county schoolhouse as the social center of the district. There is also a movement on foot to establish social centers in the large cities wherein the schoolhouse is to be the meeting place. There is certainly nothing new in all this unless it be the use of city schoolhouses as meeting centers for the neighborhood. As long ago as I can remember each rural schoolhouse was used for religious purposes, spelling bees, singing and writing schools, political meetings and for every social meeting except weddings, dances and other parties.

Long will the schoolhouses continue in these uses wherever better facilities for social meetings are not or cannot be provided. But there are many objections to this use of our rural school buildings. The trustees are liable to the people for the care of these buildings, and vandalism often causes the trustees to rightly refuse the use of the buildings for public meetings. The seating is usually unfit for adults, the desks contain the pupils' books and other property, the lighting is poor and the heating deficient. The schoolhouse is at best but a poor makeshift for a comfortable meeting place, and is used only because there is nothing better to be secured.

But something better can be supplied. I have held meetings in halls built by a few neighbors upon the stock plan, each farmer subscribing for as many shares in the company as he cares to pay for. One of these public halls has a large dining-room, a big sitting-room in which is an old-fashioned fireplace, a kitchen, pantry and many other conveniences. Above is the assembly-room with a piano and a maple floor for dancing. The land is owned by the company. A neighboring farmer has given the use of a grove immediately opposite the hall, equipped with rocking swings, teeter boards, long rope swings and a basketball ground. Beyond the grove is a baseball field also given for public use by the farmer.

This hall is five or six miles from a town, yet in the midst of a flourishing settlement. The directors let the hall free to every meeting of a social character, or devoted to business concerning the farmer. Magic lantern shows, pay lectures and similar entertainments pay for the use of the hall. One of the strange features of this enterprise is the fact that it has become as popular with the city people as with the farmers. It is in a small way bringing the city to the country.

But the great merit of this social center is that it keeps the country boys and girls at home, and that is the main purpose of its maintenance. It is the heart of the neighborhood and the pride of its projectors. The plan might be adopted by many semi-isolated communities.

ALONE IN THE BUSINESS.

[Lippincott's:] "Phwat ahr ye doin' h[ere]," the policeman to the old woman peddling [in the] corridors of the State capitol. "Don't ye [know] ahr not allowed in here?"

"Plaze, sor, an' I'm only tryin' t' [make a] livin'."

"Well, if thot's th' case, go ahead. [You] have any competition."

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Our citrus stock is grown under the best soil and climatic conditions in the entire series at Whittier, Los Angeles County, and Exeter, Tulare county. Budded from True to Name, Sturdy, well shaped trees with excellent roots. Free from scale.
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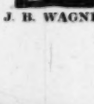

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J. B. WAGNER, Pasadena, Cal. "Rhubarb and Berry"

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Keeping Late Emperors.

OUR friend Charles H. Chambers of the Fresno Nursery, in a recent conversation, recommended a new method for keeping Emperor grapes until Christmas in good shipping condition and at little expense. The idea is to protect the grapes from rain and frost by covering the vine with some material like the leaves of the fan palm, which can be easily obtained in large quantities in the districts where these grapes are grown.

Emperor grapes will hang on to the vine in good condition until the first of the year unless frost or rain shrivels them. By covering each vine with a couple of fan leaves sufficient light and air is admitted to keep the grapes in first-class condition and still be free from decay through dampness except in case of a driving rain. The covering protects from frost by keeping in the heat from the earth and breaking the currents of cold air from above.

The fact that such shelter will keep the grapes in perfect condition can be seen where the vines grow over the porches of houses and those bunches that are under the eaves are in good shape long after those exposed to the weather have spoiled. The cost of putting over the leaves is camparatively little. Canvas or other cover might be more effective, but the cost would be greater.

The surest method of keeping grapes until the holidays is by packing them in redwood sawdust. This is vastly more expensive than the system suggested here would be. This system could, of course, be used with Tokays or other good keeping grapes as well as Emperors.—[Rural Press.

* * *

Old Grapevines.

GRAPEVINES have been famous always for their longevity; in fact, it is doubtful if they ever die of age, as even the longest-lived trees do. Pliny, the famous writer, who was a great observer, mentions vines 400 years old, and there have existed vines in many times in Italy and France four centuries. An article in the Technical World tells of some of the very old vines of California, which were introduced, originally from Spain, by the old Franciscan fathers, early back in the eighteenth century. Near Santa Barbara is a huge vine called "La Vine Grande," which is said, is the biggest individual grape vine in the world. The trunk is ten feet in circumference and resembles the trunk of a big oak rather than a grapevine. Some of its branches are over four feet thick, and the vine is trained over a massive arbor which covers a space of 10,000 square feet. This vine has produced as much as twelve tons of grapes in a single season. This vine is not as old as might be judged from its great size, for it was planted by a Spanish woman in 1842.

The famous "Trinity" vine near Los Angeles—so called because it has three principal branches—is smaller, though it covers only half as much ground as "La Vine Grande." It was a very large vine as far back as the year 1800. All these old-time vines are of the Mission and Rose of Peru variety and they seem to be immune to destructive phylloxera and other pests.

There is a famous wild grape vine on the shores of Mobile Bay, near Daphne, Ala., which is known as the "Old Hickman" vine, from the fact that "Old Hickory" camped under it during his campaign against the Seminoles. This vine is over six feet around, and is supposed to be upward of a century old.—[Philadelphia Record.

* * *

Exterminating Wild Morning Glory.

PROF. BIOLETTI of the University of California has written a treatise on the extermination of the wild morning glory, which he declares is one of the most pernicious weeds in vineyard, orchard and other cultivated soils, throughout California.

The plant has a most injurious effect upon the crops. It not completely destroys young vines and trees, and almost ruins old orchards and vineyards, and renders them unprofitable. In the worst cases the growing of certain crops has sometimes to be abandoned. The plant has unusually strong, far-reaching roots, and the smallest piece of root is capable of growing and organizing a new plant. Most annual and shallow-rooted weeds will die if cut off an inch or two below the surface of the soil, but the morning glory will produce a new growth continuously every year, even if cut below the surface each time that it appears above ground.

The only remedy which has been found effectual in exterminating the morning glory from a given area at the experiment farm at Davis has been cultivation with a wheel cutter every five days, from June 11 to the middle of November, the knife going to a depth of about three inches. By running the knife deeper, say to a depth of five or six inches, the professor thought that the intervals between cuttings could be lengthened and the number of cuttings diminished without any injury to the results. The cost of the entire treatment represented $9 per acre, which is little more than would be expended every year in an infested vineyard in order to keep the morning glory down sufficiently to prevent injury to the vines, and without hope of extermination. It would undoubtedly pay to delay the cultivation of a vineyard or orchard in infested land a year, for the purpose of exterminating this persistent and troublesome weed.

Besides the method of combatting the wild morning glory described by Prof. Bioletti, two other ways of dealing with the pest are given by Prof. C. W. Beers, Horticultural Commissioner of Santa Barbara county, in the California Cultivator. The first method is to plow the ground to a depth of ten or twelve inches and thoroughly pulverize it, extending the treatment two or three feet beyond the infested area. After this to saturate the entire patch with a salt brine made by dissolving two pounds of salt in each gallon of water, making sure the wetting goes to a depth of at least eight inches, then covering the patch with straw to a depth of one foot, and finally wetting the entire mass with water. It is best to apply additional straw when the first has become rotted. It takes two years for the soil to recover from this treatment. Another method is to use distillate instead of salt, preparing the ground for the treatment in the same way, and soaking it with water to the depth of a foot, a day or two before applying the distillate, then covering with a layer of straw or other suitable mulch. The ground can be used the year following the application of the distillate, with good results. Prof. Beers also recommends the cultivating method as one which is effectual and does not have any injurious effect upon the soil. He advises the use of a weed knife which cuts from six to eight inches deep, going over the ground every fourth day in moist soil, and every fifth day in soil that is ordinarily dry. According to his observation, two years of such work will produce absolute results, and in many cases there is no growth the second year.

A rancher in Santa Clara county suggests still another way of killing the morning glory at the start, although it cannot be used for a large patch or where the weed is well established. This is to cut off the plant a couple of inches below the ground and expose the roots, pouring in upon them about half a cupful of kerosene and afterward covering with the earth again. —[Rural Press.

* * *

Weight and Length of Root Systems.

DIFFERENT investigators have found the following amounts of root systems for the common farm crops. The percentages are based on the dry weight of the aerial part of the plant—that is, the part above the surface of the ground:

Clover roots, 100 per cent. of the weight of the total year's crop; brome grass, 100 per cent.; wheat, 5 per cent.; oats, 45 per cent. and 14 per cent.; rye, 52 per cent.; flax, 34 per cent.; peas, 52 per cent. and 9 per cent.; barley, 13 per cent. These figures vary considerably, but they show that the root systems of plants are very extensive. There is a tendency for a greater development of root system under arid conditions, due to the greater distances which the roots must travel for water and to the greater difficulty which plants experience in absorbing the necessary amount of soil solution.

The total length of root systems of plants has been found to vary as follows: Barley, 128 feet; oats, 150 feet; wheat, 268 feet and 1800 feet; rye, 385 feet; a corn plant in the upper three feet of soil, 1452 feet; and a full grown pumpkin vine, 15⅝ miles.

It has been observed that root systems tend to greater length in a richer and more porous soil. In one case a barley plant produced 128 feet of roots in a rich garden soil, and a similar plant in a coarse grained, compact soil produced only eighty feet of roots. Other conditions being equal, the root systems of plants usually develop in proportion to the development of the aerial parts.—[D. W. Frear, Colorado Agricultural College.

* * *

Budding Roses.

THE season of the year is again at hand when the thoughtful gardener will get busy among his rose bushes which have not come up to his ideals in the character of flower he desires. Well established plants that have not, for some unknown cause, produced flowers of good form and substance, may be worked to such as seem best suited to the soil and environments, under his care. Buds set the first part of this month, will, if properly cared for make vigorous growth and poduce fine flowes the latter part of the season, if they belong to the tea section of the family. There is one fact that must always be kept in mind when the work is done, namely: plants, like men and women have their affinities. Experiments have demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that some varieties of roses are not congenial to other varieties when the attempt is made to unite the two by the process of budding. It is for this reason that one firm in this southland use three species of roses on which to work the varieties in general cultivation. For a stock on which to work the fastidious Marechal Niel the queen of the teas, Banksia, is par excellent. On its own roots it is feeble and unsatisfactory, but on the Banksia it makes a prodigious growth, and blooms freely. A number of varieties may be worked on the same stalk. The idea, however, is not a good one. A number of varieties, grown on one bush may be interesting, but it is neither natural nor beautiful.—[California Cultivator.

[Lippincott's:] "You'll be late for supper, sonny," said a merchant in passing a small boy who was carrying a package.

"No, I won't," was the reply. "I've dot de meat."

HER BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

[Young's Magazine:] "A little girl whose father dotes on her generous nature gave him an unexpected surprise the other day," said H. B. Warner of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" fame.

"The little maid stood in the doorway, one hand on the handle. For a moment she gazed thoughtfully at her father, who was preparing to take his afternoon siesta.

"'Papa,' she said, 'do you know what I'm going to give you for your birthday when it comes?'

"'No, dear,' answered her fond father. 'But tell me.'

"'A nice, new china shaving mug, with gold flowers on it all around,' said the little maid.

"'But, my dear,' explained her parent, 'papa has a nice one, just like that, already.'

"'No, he hasn't,' his little daughter answered, thoughtfully, 'cos—'cos—I've just dropped it!'"

NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

[London Chronicle:] Both the Chinese and Japanese national anthems have the merit of brevity. The length of most national anthems is in inverse ratio to the size of their proprietary countries. The Belgian "Brabanconne" is much longer than the "Marseillaise" and "God Save the King." While there are only sixteen bars in the Russian anthem and twenty-eight in "Hail, Columbia," the Siamese require seventy-six bars to proclaim their loyalty, and the record for length is held by the San Marino anthem, which has ninety-seven, or more than four times as many bars as there are square miles in the republic.

TREES

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

Poultry Show at Santa Ana.

The regular annual show of the Orange County Poultry Association will take place at Santa Ana December 27, 28, 29 and 30, and promises to be stronger and better than ever in the past. In the way of poultry culture that section has made considerable progress during the past twelve months, which will be strongly in evidence at the forthcoming fixture. The premium list has been published which shows liberal provisions in the way of association honors as well as in special prizes. In its awards for the competitive classes it covers all standard chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, bantams and pigeons. The claim is made therein that the aggregate value of poultry products for that county amounts to about $1,456,000. Surely a splendid showing.

Timely Fall Suggestions.

The culling-out process should be severely followed out during the next few weeks. He who carries over more birds than he has room for; or who allows surplus cockerels of inferior quality to keep up his feed bills; or carries over poor layers and disqualified, undersized and runts is surely paving the way for trouble and vanishing financial returns.

The moult seems to "hang on" unusually this year. The writer's birds at this moment look as though run through a plucking machine, being in the midst of casting off the old duds preparatory to refurnishing with the new. Give extra care and feed, especially in fattening ingredients—sunflower seeds or a little linseed oil meal in the feed will have beneficial effects.

Be sure and separate the cockerels from the pullets, and the old stock from the young. A young bird reaching his maturity is quite apt to be more pugnacious and active than an older one and so crowd the former at feeding time as to rob him of a fair allowance. It will also be advisable to place your choice males and females in independent enclosures preparatory for grooming for the showroom.

To be sure, the summer is drawing to a close, but that is no reason why you should "let up" on fighting lice and mites. Quite to the contrary, it is good practice to whitewash houses and fences and disinfect fowl giving evidences of creeping things on flesh and feather before going into permanent winter quarters.

If you have turkeys make it "imperative business" to get them into fine condition for the Thanksgiving demand. It is none too early to fatten them up.

With the advent of November the rainy season will again be with us. And that is a reminder that leaky roofs and neglected houses are conducive to colds and other fowl troubles. Of course, yours are cold-proof and roup-tight.

Poultry in San Francisco in 1915.

Discussing the advisability, as well as the feasibility, of holding a World's Fair Poultry Show in San Francisco in 1915, Reese V. Hicks, president of the American Poultry Association, says, among other things, in Poultry Culture:

"We think there should be. We don't know of any other way by which the East and West, the North and the South can come closer together, or of any other way that would be better in building up the pure-bred poultry industry of the Pacific Coast than to have a large poultry exhibit in connection with the Panama Exposition. This work, we believe, the management of the Panama Exposition should turn over to the A.P.A. and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 767.)

Hens Moulting Still?

Laying off instead of laying? With proper encouragement, they will bring their idle season to an early close.

Peerless Egg Maker

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number of eggs when eggs are bringing
price.
Use Coulson's Chick Food and
little fellows to a vigorous and
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Our new book, Poultry Feeding for
just off the press. Write for a copy.
Free.

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food

Petaluma, California

Germain Seed and Plant Company, Los Angeles, agents for Southern California.

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Has little to learn besides the information in poultry and stock diseases contained in

Conkey's Free Book

It tells all about the symptoms of diseases, describes the proper Conkey Remedy to use. These remedies are known the world over as "cure-alls," but as specifics in each condition, the result of years of experience and research. Every poultry yard should have Conkey's Roup Remedy on hand.
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PROTEIN — — 20/25

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High Heat must have Low Moisture. Low Heat must have High Moisture.

Automatic Regulator
(Enlarged View)

Adjusts, Proportions and Keeps Heat, Moisture and Ventilation

in correct relation to each other. Increases moisture as temperature falls, cuts down moisture and increases ventilation when heat runs high. And does it automatically day and night.

The hatch depends not only on the three hatching requisites, heat, moisture and ventilation, but on the proportions of each. They bear a certain definite relation to each other. A wrong proportion spoils the hatch. The principle has been absolutely demonstrated and applied for the first time in the 1912

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The great hatcher now becomes more than ever the incubator of certainty. It means success for all operators, because all you have to do is follow simple rules. There is no guessing. Not only is moisture measured, but the amount required is ascertained and supplied automatically. No watching or attending. The automatic regulator suits the moisture and ventilation to any and al changes in temperature, day or night.

The open-front poultry house plan of ventilation revolutionized incubator making last year. The Mandy Lee paved the way. The principle of positive relations of heat, moisture and ventilation makes it the well-nigh perfect hatcher. Investigate. Our new book explains all. A copy mailed free.

Note the openings in door at the eggs.

OPEN-FRONT POULTRY HOUSE PLAN OF VENTILATION.

GEO. H. LEE COMPANY, 225 West Second St., Los Angeles.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is required by the printer ten days before the day of publication of the issue in which it is published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not published, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Inunction, or Oiling of the Body.

A CORRESPONDENT writes for an answer "in your next issue." Most of them want an answer in the "next issue," even if the letter is received on a Friday, regardless of the fact that, as stated in the following notice at the head of the department, copy for the Care of the Body is in the hands of the printer ten days before the date of publication.

This correspondent wants to know what the editor thinks about inunction, or the oiling of the body, as a hygienic measure. In reply the editor states that, as he informs all his consultants, he regards this as, next to diet and breathing—one of the most valuable means of aiding nature to restore normal conditions. It is the easiest practice that has been altogether too much neglected by healers.

The external use of oil has been recommended from the most ancient times. An old Roman writer relates that a hale centenarian was one day asked, by Emperor Augustus Cæsar, how, or by what means, he had managed to so great an age with the full enjoyment of his mental and bodily faculties. The man replied: "By applying oil to my skin, and mead to my stomach." Modern medical authorities also commend the external use of a pure oil. Following explanation of its action is from a work by Sir Henry Thompson, a noted physician, and himself an example of healthy, active old age:

"It should be remembered that the skin always tends to become drier and harder as age advances, and therefore acts less freely as excreting organ, which is a large and important one. The true skin is chiefly made up of minute capillary blood vessels, which lie closely beneath the surface of the dry cuticle. As these gradually become diminished and the circulation through them less active, a condition partly produced by daily exercise.

"The bath, commencing at say 99 degs., should gradually be brought up to at least 106 or 108 degs. for three or four minutes. Soap should now be used in every part, aided by a soft flesh brush, and should be washed off by water at the same high temperature. On leaving the bath, the surface of the body should be dried with a large sheet of thick white toweling, which completely covers it. When this is accomplished the patient should now thoroughly rub into every part of the surface of the body (using the palm of the hand for the purpose) some pure oil, say a teaspoonful at first, especially into those regions where the skin is finer and thicker than the rest, as on the outer part of the thighs and hips. An ounce (two tablespoonfuls) at least should be used. The ancient Romans, who spent so much time in the hot bath, well knew the value of applying oil afterwards to replace that lost of prolonged immersion in hot water, and used it largely for the purpose. The natural supply of oil is more during the prime life is gradually diminished with age; but a greatly improved condition of the skin may be secured by the proceeding described. Under the treatment, it becomes supple and healthy, and, at the close of the performance, some five minutes should be devoted to gentle calisthenic exercises, to bring the system, as far as possible, all the muscles of the body into action.

"Forty years ago a young brother of the editor of the Care of the Body—now deceased—was severely sick with a fever. He had been treated first by a fashionable physician, then by a homeopathic physician, but his condition grew steadily worse, being complicated by an affection of the bowels, which caused him to scream with pain. A third doctor was called, who prescribed the oiling of the patient's body. The effect was marvelous. Within a few minutes he was relieved, and was soon out of danger.

"In San Francisco lives old Capt. Diamond, a man mentally and physically hale and vigorous, although he has passed the century mark. He attributes his vigor at this advanced age to the practice, which he adopted many years ago, of daily oiling the body. As stated, this practice was well known to the Romans, and is, indeed, still largely used in Oriental countries. The passage in the Epistle of St. James: "Is any among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord," does not refer to mere making of the sign of the cross on the head with a finger dipped in oil, but to the custom of oiling the whole body. This was usually done after the bath. Costly oils, mixed with perfumes, were used for this purpose by the rich.

"Inunction increases the activity of the skin and diminishes susceptibility to cold. By equalizing the temperature it has great power in allaying fever. It soothes the nervous system, produces sleep, lessens the power of the pulse, also the thirst. The pulse may be reduced from 120 to 90 in a few hours, after a few inunctions of the oil. It is also very serviceable in lowering the temperature in typhoid and typhus fevers, measles and all febrile disorders.

It is, however, mainly in chronic ailments of long standing that inunction is most efficacious. It is of great value in the treatment of consumptives, dyspeptics, diabetic patients, those suffering from anemia, or thin blood, and all classes of invalids whose skin is dry or inactive, and who cannot assimilate much food.

An Englishman, Sir Almroth Wright, recently created a mild sensation by opposing the washing of the skin on the ground that in doing so we also destroy the protection which guards us against microbes. These effects may be obviated by a thorough oiling, which should always follow a warm bath.

Some people fear that oiling will stop up the pores and check perspiration. This is not so. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the great Battle Creek sanatorium, recently wrote as follows on this subject, in the "Battle Creek Idea," replying to an inquiry:

"There is a popular error with reference to the pores of the skin. We do not sweat through the pores. There is no such thing as obstruction of the pores unless the skin is varnished. The perspiratory glands push up through the skin from underneath the epithelium. The skin is completely covered. There are no holes in the skin. These openings of the perspiratory ducts are closed openings, always under cover; the perspiration comes up through the opening, and the epithelium peels off. We are scaly animals like fishes, scaly all the time. When a child has had scarlet fever, the skin will peel off sometimes almost like a glove. That process is going on all the while, only it comes off in fine particles. You can take the skin almost anywhere, and by scraping with the finger nail or knife, you can get a little scurf. The fluid is pushed out from underneath, and oiling the skin does not interfere in the slightest degree with the perspiratory process.

* * *

Oranges and Fools.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent, writing recently for hygienic advice, said:

"I was told the other day of a man in his fifty-fifth year and of good habits who ate three or four oranges daily and after some time his bladder became affected. He consulted a prominent doctor here, who told him that his urine contained 3 per cent. of sugar, that it was caused by the sugar in the oranges he ate, and that he would have to give up eating oranges and sugary foods and live principally on meat and go to some California mineral springs."

To which the editor replied as follows:

"What the doctor says about oranges is rot. Like so many others of his class he is an ignoramus. He does not know how to distinguish between refined cane sugar and grape sugar as found in a natural state in foods. Instead of ordering that man not to eat oranges he would have done better to have told him to live on oranges for a month."

The Southern California orange season is now beginning. Eat of the fruit freely. Oranges are a natural medicine and will save you doctor bills.

* * *

Christmas Gifts.

FOLLOWING the movement for a sane Fourth of July, which has saved hundreds of lives, some eastern people have now taken up the idea of urging a "sane Christmas." Such a movement is badly needed. The indiscriminate giving of Christmas gifts has become almost as much of a nuisance as the tipping evil, against which there is just now a strong insurrection.

Charles Dickens may be said to have been the "inventor" of our modern Christmas, through his charming little book "A Christmas Carol." Dickens was one of the originators of the "problem novel." In this book he sought to open the hearts of his fellowmen at Christmastide to the poor and sick and unfortunate. Since then, like so many other good things, the idea has been exaggerated and abused to a gross extent. People give expensive gifts, which they cannot afford to buy, to others, who often do not want them, and then expect something in return, so that a large part of the community is practically bankrupt for some time after the end of the year.

It is a graceful and commendable practice to remember your friends at Christmas time, but you need not give them anything expensive. If you cannot have an artistic card printed, with an extract from one of your favorite authors, and perhaps a portrait of yourself, you can always buy souvenir cards appropriate to the occasion. Or an inexpensive book that has struck your fancy is an appropriate present to those who appreciate such things.

The exceptions to this rule are the poor and the children. However, the children should not be spoiled with expensive toys that they soon put out of commission.

When possible, visit personally those upon whom you bestow your benevolence at Christmas time. Not the mere signing and mailing of a check, but the human touch is necessary to enable you to realize the truth of the saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

* * *

An Object Lesson.

IN THE Care of the Body of November 26 was published an illustrated article descriptive of Freddie Welsh, the vegetarian pugilist, who was scheduled to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 764.)

If You Only Knew What

Oxypathy

would do for you, you would never rest until you had learned it for yourself.

The story of **OXYPATHY** reads like a romance. In the history of therapeutics, in all the ages gone, nothing like it or approaching it has ever been shown, and wherever the **OXYPATHOR** is introduced it **compels** belief by demonstrating its wonderful healing end, with such **amazing** promptness that physician and patient alike stand agasp with wonder.

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The wonderful strides Oxypathy is making is well illustrated in the following letter from a physician who had practised medicine for 32 years:

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I have broken up cases of genuine Typhoid Fever and also Pneumonia in less than one week, and have never had a case that was not greatly modified by the OXYPATHOR and the fever cut short.

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Many hesitate to investigate Oxypathy for fear they will be pressed to buy. Do not, on any account, stay away for this reason. We are always glad to give all the information we possess, but have never yet asked anyone to buy a machine. The **OXYPATHOR** was awarded the GOLD MEDAL at the Dominion Exposition in Canada, as the most perfect Curative Agent ever devised.

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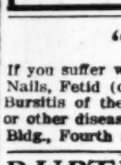

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CROSS EYES

When your child's eyes are turned in, commonly called Squint eyes, the cause is generally attributed to some disease of childhood such as measles or whooping cough. But the true cause in every case is a congenital defect of vision. It is therefore only reasonable to assume that the surest and safest way to straighten the eyes and improve the sight is by properly fitted glasses. During 40 years of experience in that line I have straightened many eyes where several operations have failed.
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If you suffer with Bunions, Corns, Callosities, Ingrowing Nails, Fetid (or foul smelling) Feet, Vascular Growths, Bursitis of the Heel, Chilblains, Broken Down Arches, or other diseases of the feet, see Dr. Howell, 306 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Corns Removed 25c.

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455 So. Broadway.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 763.)

meet Ad Wolgast in a fight for the lightweight championship of the world in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day. It proved to be a poor kind of a Thanksgiving Day for Wolgast. On the early morning of the previous day he was seized with pains in his bowels, whereupon he was rushed off to a hospital, cut open and the appendix removed, that being, as the doctors said, "the only way to relieve the pain." Talk about "cutting off your nose to spite your face!"

The editor's friend, Harry Carr, the bright young man who ably edits the "Pink," or sporting sheet of The Times, requested the editor to give for publication an opinion as to why a strong, trained athlete should thus be suddenly "stricken." It is something to have edited the Care of the Body for thirteen years, to have edited the Midwinter Number of The Times for a quarter of a century—until within the past two years—to have edited the San Francisco Wasp and the Tombstone Epitaph, but to be admitted to the honor of contributing to the "Pink" is about the crowning glory of a literary man's life. Such an honor as this is usually reserved for pugilists, or tennis champions, or automobile agents, or "higher-ups" of that kind. However, the editor of the Care of the Body managed to retain his composure, and this is what he wrote, the article being printed in the sporting section of The Times of November 30:

"You ask me how it could happen that a strong, vigorous, healthy young man should suddenly be stricken with what the doctors call appendicitis. There is no mystery about this thing. There are no such things as special dispensations of Providence. Every time a man gets sick there is a cause for it. For the cause we must look without for mysterious germs, but within, to errors in living—usually errors in eating.

"This is just the kind of man who might be expected to be attacked by appendicitis. There are two classes of sick people. First, those with strong digestions who boast, as Wolgast did, that he could eat anything, and sneer at the idea of diet. What they eat they assimilate, and the body soon becomes choked up with surplus effete matter. The second class are those with weak stomachs—confirmed dyspeptics. With them the trouble stops at the stomach. They may, perhaps, hang on until they nearly reach the century mark, meantime, however, making life miserable for themselves and all those with whom they come in contact. It is in some respects an advantage for a man to be born with a weak stomach, unless he knows how to practice temperance in eating.

"Remember that muscular strength and health are two quite different things. Few professional strong men attain great age, because they overwork both their stomachs and their hearts. Freddie Welsh is not likely to get appendicitis—or any other disease.

"Eating three 'square meals' a day, and eating 'anything you please,' is always likely to bring on an attack of appendicitis, or some other disease, that will lay a strong man low. Frequently in these cases the appendix is not affected at all. What the doctors nowadays call appendicitis is really inflammation of the bowel, and was in our boyhood days known by the vulgar term, 'bellyache.' Now the removal of the appendix has become a profitable source of income. The operation is often fatal, or is followed by fatal 'complications.' Afterwards, if the patient recovers, in every case the removal of the appendix is followed by life-long alternate constipation and diarrhoea, because the appendix is not a 'superfluous organ,' as the doctors claim. There are no superfluous organs. The appendix is necessary to lubricate the lower bowel, the tonsils act as germ filters, and the removal of the ovaries is always followed by a succession of 'female troubles.'

"The allopathic medical fraternity must choose between two horns of a dilemma. Either they are grossly ignorant in regard to health and disease, or else they perform these operations for the sake of the money there is in it.

"Formerly we were told by the doctors that appendicitis was caused by foreign bodies in the appendix. This is absolutely false. The theory arose from examinations of the appendix of the dog, which is quite a different organ from that in man. This is another case where the cruel torture of animals has proved not only useless but harmful to human beings. Anatomy shows that it is an absolute impossibility for the appendix in man to become obstructed any more than the glands that secrete the saliva can be obstructed by the food in the mouth.

"If, when Wolgast was taken with this pain in the bowel, they had put him to bed, given him daily an enema of half a gallon of tepid water to clear out the bowels below the constriction, absolutely deprived him of food of any kind until the bowels moved naturally, put a jug of hot water to the feet, hot cloths around the abdomen to relieve the pain, followed by ice on the abdomen after the pain was relieved, and given him all the fresh air possible in his bedroom, and absolute quiet, he might have been able to enter the ring within a couple of weeks.

"Even where the appendix is inflamed and full of pus, it will discharge naturally through the bowel if given a chance.

"Manipulations of the abdomen should always be avoided. If such an examination were given to a well man, and repeated as frequently as in the average appendicitis case, the well man would soon suffer from some severe disease induced by bruising.

"Wolgast can never be altogether the same man he was physically. This may, however, prove a valuable lesson to him if it teaches him that no person, however strong, can afford to sneer at diet—at the food that builds the body. However, few learn these things until it is too late."

To the above it may be added that on the evening before he was "stricken" Wolgast had dined with an old friend at a Venice restaurant. This friend is quoted as saying: "Wolgast indulged in pork chops and bacon and other plain food, but ate nothing that could have hurt him."

Comment on this is altogether superfluous.

* * *

Care of the Skin.

"HYGIENE of the Skin and Its Appendages," by George Howard Fox, M.D., of New York, clinical assistant in the dermatological department, College of Physicians and Surgeons. This is one of the articles in the book "Personal Hygiene," mentioned here on October 29. (W. B. Saunders Company, publishers, Philadelphia.)

The author discusses the subjects of soap, face powders, creams, etc., expresses the belief that sea water has no special value over other water, and warns against too long remaining in the ocean.

The author strongly advises wool for underclothing. He says: "The capacity for absorbing moisture is possessed by wool to a very high degree, silk being next to wool in this respect. Linen is only moderately, and cotton very slightly hygroscopic. It is the most valuable material for underclothing, for use in temperate and changeable climates. For cold weather heavy wool cannot be surpassed for warmth and comfort. If numerous thicknesses of woolen clothing will not suffice to withstand severe cold, then furs may be supplemented."

It is tiresome so frequently to be called upon to controvert this erroneous statement in regard to woolen underclothing, a statement that is still repeated, parrot like, by so many eminent medical writers on health subjects. As frequently stated here, wool is the very worst material to use for underwear. Wool is a filthy substance. It can never be made clean enough to cover the delicate, sensitive surface of the body. Even if, by extra care and chemicals, it is made to appear clean, after one week's wear it will never be clean again. It is not a proper material for underwear, because it inhibits skin action. Anything that prevents evaporation after the secretions have been thrown on the surface will positively lead to disease. As Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver has said: "One of the most dangerous results peculiar to bad habits is a moist surface of the body. A healthy, normal condition is dry and warm, not damp and cold. The latter condition is one of the positive results coming from the filthy habit of wearing the sheep's cast-off garments next to the human skin."

The best of all material for underwear is linen mesh, preferably ramie linen, the linen of the Bible, the material in which the Egyptian mummies were preserved for thousands of years. This material does not obstruct perspiration, but facilitates it. Those who once try this material would never go back to any other. It is soft, soothing and comforting.

Wool is not only filthy and unwholesome, but it is exceedingly irritating to the skin. If you look through a magnifying glass at the fiber of cotton, linen and wool, you will see a great difference—you will see that the latter is composed of a lot of cruel-looking hooks.

As to warmth, it is a great mistake to suppose that you can keep warm by piling on a lot of underwear. A few months ago a resident of Southern California, who obtained personal hygienic advice from the editor of the Care of the Body, complained that he could not keep warm, although he wore three suits of woolen underwear, one above the other. He was advised to try a medium-weight suit of ramie linen underwear, which he did, with excellent results.

On the most important of all subjects in connection with the skin diseases, the writer of this article says nothing. The editor of the Care of the Body always informs his consultants who suffer from skin ailments that most of these troubles—such as hives and eczema—are due to overheating of the blood, and that again is due to wrong diet. Therefore, it is absurd to suppose that they can be cured merely by local treatment, unless the diet is reformed.

Airing the skin is another excellent thing, regarding which the author of this article says nothing. Air and sun baths are of much more importance than water baths. Man is not a fish, although originally his remote ancestors came from the slimes of the ocean—but that was a good many years ago. Nature never intended that our bodies should be covered up from the beneficial rays of the sun, and the electrically-charged atmosphere. Many tribes of savages have fallen into consumption and dissolution after they have been forced by misguided missionaries to adopt clothing. Therefore, air your body as much as possible.

Another excellent thing for the skin is inunction of the body with suitable oils. This practice, which was common several thousand years ago, has fallen into disuse in the Occident.

* * *

The Pulse.

TO TAKE the pulse, two or three fingers should be placed on the radial artery at the wrist, or on the temporal artery just in front of the ear, counting the pulsations preferably for a full minute, or for at least a half-minute, multiplying the result by two. The thumb should not be placed on the artery, because this method is awkward, and also because the pulsations of the artery in the thumb are frequently so readily perceptible as unconsciously to lead one to determine his own pulse rate rather than that of the patient.

Per minute

The pulse rate in the infant at birth is from..130 to 150

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 765.)

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ELASTIC HOSIERY and A
SUPPORTERS knit to
SURE PERFECTION SHOULD
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them in and have another look
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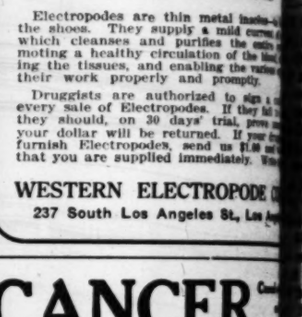

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their work properly and promptly.

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tumor or lump that grows, or sore that does no
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CIALIZE Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh
out of city, write.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 764.)

...pulse rate at 1 year is from ..... 110 to 130
...pulse rate at 2 years is from..... 90 to 115
...pulse rate at 5 years is from ..... 80 to 110
...pulse rate at 7 years is from ..... 72 to 90
...pulse rate at 13 years is from ..... 70 to 76
...pulse rate in early adult life is from..... 70 to 75
...pulse rate in late adult life is from..... 65 to 70

...very old age the pulse rate may increase slightly; ...there are instances in which the normal adult ...rate is rather high, while in others it may be per... ...as low as from 45 to 60.

* * *

...the Poor Men!

...ESS, in the State of Washington recently brought ...for $50,000 damages for breach of promise ...a Chinaman 70 years of age. The Chinaman ...that the girl was brought to his shack by an ...woman, who asked him if he did not want a ...wife, to which he replied in the negative. ...women continue to display such enterprise as this, ...soon be necessary to organize a men's protective ...ation.

* * *

...Was a Wrestler.

...Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a man ...him until the breaking of the day. And when ...saw that he prevailed not against him, he touched ...hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of Jacob's thigh ...wrenched, as he wrestled with him. And he said, ...me go, for the day braketh. And he said, I will ...let thee go, except thou bless me. And he said ...him, What is thy name? And he said, Jacob. ...he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, ...Israel; for thou hast striven with God and with ...men, and hast prevailed. And Jacob asked him, and ...said, Tell me, I pray thee, thy name. And he said, ...Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after my name? ...And he blessed him there. And Jacob called the name ...of the place Peniel; for he said, I have seen God face ...to face, and my life is preserved. And the sun rose ...upon him as he passed over Penuel, and he limped ...upon his thigh. Therefore the children of Israel eat ...not the sinew of the hip, which is upon the hollow ...of the thigh, unto this day; because he touched the ...hollow of Jacob's thigh in the sinew of the hip.—...Genesis xxxii; 24-32.

* * *

...Science.

...following Associated dispatch from Washington ...published in The Times:

...ous attack on Christian Science was made ...national conference of Unitarian churches today. ...ge R. Dodson of St. Louis characterized it as ...to the country and to natural life,' and a ...Rev. Howard N. Brown of Boston said ...Science was simply an 'offshoot of religion.' ...Christianity was on trial for its life as not ...since."

...are you going to do about it? You will ...not overcome Christian Science by persecu... ...religions have flourished on persecution.

...ess of Christian Science is largely due to ...that it fills a "long-felt want." It furnishes a ...highway rosthouse between the church and the ...; it is a comfortable kind of religion, teaching ...s good," instead of scaring people with ever... ...ment.

...know why many cures are effected by Christian ...is undoubtedly that believers in the doctrine ...out, as one of the first things, to abandon all ...This alone is often sufficient to effect a cure. ...Christian Science relieves people of the ...thinking for themselves, and most people ...limited objection to be put to the trouble of ...as the Catholic relies for his future welfare ...on the Pope, so the Christian Scientist is taught to rely on Mrs. Eddy—or her book. This view of the case is confirmed by the fact that Catholicism is also spreading in this country by leaps and bounds, so that it looks as if Mark Twain's prediction might, ere long, become true, that the world—or at least the United States—would soon be all Catholic and Christian Science.

* * *

A Difficult Task.

REV. REGINALD JOHN CAMPBELL, the well-known pastor of the City Temple of London, who has been visiting America, recently brought down upon himself a flood of criticism when in a lecture in the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia he said:

"Conditions in the business world are such today that the business man must take gross advantages of his competitors or go to the wall. Competition is too keen. As a matter of fact, no successful business man in modern times can be honest."

If Dr. Campbell had said that it is "exceedingly difficult" for a successful business man in modern times to be honest, his statement would have been entirely correct.

Jesus did not say that it was impossible for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. He said this was "as difficult" as it would be for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, the "needle's eye" in this case being a narrow gate in the wall of the city, to pass through which it was necessary that camels should first be divested of their burdens.

Some wealthy men lay down their burdens before they die, as, for instance, Dr. J. K. Pearsons, that millionaire American who, a few months ago, gave away the last of his great fortune, and retired to spend his closing years in a home for aged people, having reserved for himself a small annuity.

* * *

She Was Careful.

A WOMAN went to the dentist to have a tooth extracted. He said: "Will you have gas?" She replied: "You bet your life. I'll stay in a dark room with no man."—[Unidentified.

* * *

Three Good Physicians.

THE following saying is quite old, but it is none the less true:

"Use three physicians. First, Dr. Quiet; next, Dr. Merryman, and then Dr. Diet."

* * *

Orchids and Cabbages.

IN A REVIEW of the recently published remarkable autobiography of Richard Wagner, writing in the literary supplement of the Chicago Evening Post, Francis Hackett says:

"With all the glory of his creation absent, and all the glory of his artistic intentions undisclosed, Wagner is one of the meanest and most obnoxious of beings. He writes of himself with the disgusting self-assertion of an Elbert Hubbard."

This is rather rough on one of these two eminent gentlemen. Or, shall we say, on both?

By the way, in a recent number of Hubbard's monthly, the "Fra," Alice Hubbard, had an article on "An American Bible," in which she intimates that the book we call the Bible has become antiquated, and does not suit the needs of Americans. She then proceeds to discuss some modern prophets, including "The Many-Sided Franklin," "Jefferson, the Democrat," Paine, the Patriot," "Lincoln, the Liberator," "Whitman, the Audacious," "Ingersoll, the Inconoclast" and "Emerson, the Liberal," finally coming down to the greatest of all, namely, "Hubbard, the Economist." Of him she writes (in part) as follows:

"Elbert Hubbard, the most positive human force of his time, is a man of genius in business, in art, in literature, in philosophy. He is an idealist, dreamer, orator, scientist. In his knowledge of the fundamental, practical affairs of living, in business, in human interests, in education, politics and law, he seems without a competitor.

"He is like Jefferson in his democracy, in teaching a nation to love, to govern itself and to simplify all living.

"He is like Paine in his love for liberty and in his desire that all shall be free to act in freedom and to think in freedom.

"He is like Lincoln in that he would free all mankind. He, too, knows that there can be no free man on the earth so long as there is one slave."

As Mrs. Hubbard deals only with the modern prohpets, she naturally does not refer to Jesus. Otherwise she would doubtless have made a comparison between Him and Hubbard—perhaps not altogether to the advantage of the former.

No one doubts that Elbert Hubbard is exceedingly clever—not even he himself.

And here is another idol shattered at one blow:

Preston Gibson, nephew of Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court and president of the Playhouse, Washington's most exclusive dramatic club, returned recently from Europe. In an interview he referred as follows to Shaw, the Socialist-author-playwright:

"Bernard Shaw, next to Dr. Cook, is the greatest living charlatan. He sits smiling at a credulous public behind a whitened sepulcher of an absolute hypocrite, who believes neither what he writes nor writes what he believes."

The above criticisms of the authors of "The Doctors" and "The Doctor's Dilemma" will doubtless not be unpleasant reading to our friends of the medical fraternity.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 766.)

...ecovers Sight
...After Ten Years"

...rnold
...brator
...ect 1912
...del Fully
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$19.50

San Francisco, March 27: A marvelous recovery of sight that had been lost to him for ten years continued Monday to be the principal topic of C. D. Cunningham's conversation. Cunningham, a mining man of Los Angeles, was blinded by a blast in a mine that brought him wealth.

What the specialists failed to do was accomplished by a barber here, who had persuaded Cunningham to have a massage. An Arnold electric vibrator restored life to paralyzed optic nerves and Cunningham's sight was restored.

...is only one instance of what the Arnold ...has done. Many remarkable cures have been ...effected by the use of this wonderful Arnold ...Vibrator.

...limited time we are offering the latest 1912 ...model fully guaranteed for $19.50. ...Call at our store or phone us for free treatment at ...your home.

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Practicing in Los Angeles for 15 Years.

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No, I don't merely buy, and fit the ready or factory made kind. Need one?

DRUGLESS, SERUMLESS AND KNIFELESS HEALING.

The One Natural Curing System With a Golden Ruled Conscience.

I only direct the Best by Test of all ancient and modern Old World and New World Natural remedial agents, so no matter what the name of your Dis-Ease may be, or where located, NaturAID will cure it. Don't you see specializing with any one disease just cannot be done, since the same blood that reorganizes your toenail also reorganizes your brain. Listen! I, too, studied medicine and surgery, but was afterward given up to die eight different times by as many different doctors. Then I lived among primitive people, who cure themselves by instinct. Here I learned cause and just how almighty natural law cures all Nature, (of which you and I are but infinitesimal parts), and there is no other way. Indeed, I do direct the natural cure of RUPTURE, FALLEN WOMB, FLOATING KIDNEY, DEFORMITIES, etc., for which I make all kinds of supporting utilities, to be used only temporarily—merely as a means to an end—like a crutch, then thrown away. INSTEAD OF YOU TELLING A DOCTOR WHAT AILS YOU, LET ME TELL YOU. Yes, cure all Dis-eases.

DIAGNOSIS FREE. TREATMENT SUCCESSFULLY DIRECTED PERSONALLY OR BY MAIL.

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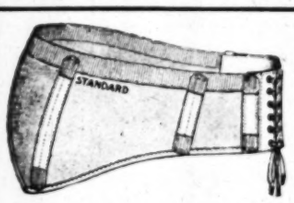

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Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 765.)

For even they, you know, are subject to human weaknesses.

Notwithstanding all this, both Hubbard and Shaw have written many great and good things, for which the world is better. Also, remember that few great intellects have lacked their feet of clay. How many of the private characters of men of genius would bear close analysis? Furthermore, "no man is a hero to his own valet."

There is also much truth in the statement that genius and insanity are closely allied. Sometimes, indeed, they may be said to overlap. Both are abnormal conditions. Of late the phrase "artistic temperament" has been almost as badly abused as "emotional insanity." Yet it is a fact that those who possess this temperament in a high degree cannot be judged by the same rules that we use to measure people who are afflicted neither with insanity nor with genius. These "freaks" or "sports" must, of course, be subject to the laws of the land, but we should make reasonable allowances for the peculiarities of their make-up.

You cannot treat an orchid in the same way as you would treat a cabbage. If you do it will fade away. You may say that cabbages are much more useful than orchids. True enough. Also, flowers and stars are not necessary to human existence. Yet, if we should eliminate all the flowers from the fields and all the stars from the sky, this would be a melancholy sort of an old world, would it not?

* * *

A New Danger.

NOT content with the introduction of compulsory antityphoid vaccination in the army, it is now being introduced into some of our municipal communities. Memphis has the dubious honor of being the first city to enforce compulsory vaccination as a "preventive" against typhoid fever infection. Drivers of garbage wagons were recently inoculated. Other employees will come later.

If this sort of thing keeps up, the human race will soon be so full of animal virus that men will begin to rot and fall to pieces of their own corruption. Also, it may be suggested that this is the sort of thing that would become common should a national bureau of health be established with plenary powers over the bodies of the American people—a misfortune, let us hope, that will never happen.

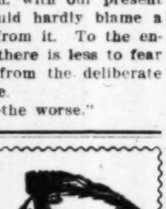
Here is a suggestion from Life:

"It has been an uphill job of late years inducing men to enlist in the United States army. And after they do enlist there are many desertions. Perhaps the life is dull. We are sure it is from no fear of foreign bullets.

"The fact that Surgeon-General Torrey recently issued an order requiring every man in the army, officers and all, to submit to typhoid vaccination, might explain any sudden increase in desertions. Considering the revolt in this country against vaccination, with our present knowledge of its dangers, one could hardly blame a healthy soldier for running away from it. To the enlisted man of average intelligence there is less to fear from a clean, honest bullet than from the deliberate injection of another man's disease.

"'In time of peace prepare for'—the worse."

Glasses That Are Guaranteed Are The Right Kind



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A Gay Old Girl.

SARAH BERNHARDT is certainly a remarkable woman. At the age of 67 she is more spry and active than many women of half that age, and now she is going to marry an actor who might easily be her grandson.

Replying to a London reporter Bernhardt explained the secret of her eternal youth as "work, work, relentless work." She added:

"I never got old because I work harder than anybody I know, and also, perhaps, because I die terribly twice a day. Then I take a great deal of exercise. I play tennis four hours every day. Four hours. What do you think of that? But work is the thing, first and last. All my life I have worked as hard as I can.

"Nobody is too old nowadays. Sixty, indeed! I do not propose to die before I am 103. Just think how that will annoy my enemies!"

* * *

The Title of "Doctor."

THE State Supreme Court of Colorado has decided that an osteopath who administers to the sick, and does not prescribe drugs or other medicine to patients, need not have a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners to practice, and that he is not violating the law when he prefixes "Dr." to his name. This is in accordance with the spirit of medical liberty. In Germany anyone may practice the healing art, but may not call himself a "doctor" unless he has a diploma.

Everyone should have the right to choose his method of being treated when sick, just as he chooses his favorite method of spiritual ministration, and everyone should be entitled to treat the sick, provided he is competent to practice that which he preaches.

The use of the word "doctor" has been greatly abused in this country, like the word "professor," which is assumed in the most reckless manner, from shoeblacks to astronomers.

Here is an article from the Medical Fortnightly, showing the origin of the term doctor:

"The term 'doctor' was invented in the twelfth century, about the time of the first establishment of universities. The first person upon whom this title was conferred was Irnerius, a professor of law at Bologna University. The title was created by Emperor Lohaire II, but was suggested by Irnerius himself. The term extended to the faculty of theology, and was first given by the University of Paris to Peter Lombard, the famous theologian. In 1329, the College of Asti conferred the first title of doctor of medicine upon William Gordenio."

* * *

Too Many Moods.

MISS HELEN LANGFORD, a pretty 20-year-old girl who was bequeathed a large fortune by her grandfather in British Columbia, took an extraordinary method of testing the young man she was about to marry, and, as a consequence, her engagement has been broken.

She had two score different photographs taken of herself, illustrating various moods, and then had the whole collection hung up in her apartments, and invited her fiance to come and see them.

The result was a great disappointment to Miss Langford, as she today admitted.

"I thought it would please my fiance to see pictures of me in my different moods. Instead he looked frightened," she said.

"'Do you mean to tell me this Van Dyke girl with the ox eyes is you?' he inquired.

"'And this Griselda creature? Are you ever like that?'

"'And this vampire—it could never be you, Helen. And this looks like that 'Three Weeks' woman. Surely a lovely young girl like you cannot look like that! By Jove! you have it exactly,' he added. And so on through the forty or more pictures I showed him.

"I couldn't believe that such a change in a human being was possible as came over him after that. He seemed to have lost all love for me.

"'Your nature is a combination that fills me with forebodings,' he declared. 'I am afraid of having so many moods in one wife. I may be blamed, but I must ask you to break our engagement.'

"At first I was deeply grieved, but I am so greatly interested in my work that I am fast forgetting it," said Miss Langford.

"It has made me do a deal of thinking, though. I would really like to know if it had been better for me had I only shown one side of my nature to my fiance. Most women do until they have married, and then they cease to care what their husbands think.

"I don't suppose one man in fifty would marry if he really saw the woman he has chosen as she really is. Women are never deceived in men, for men are nearly always selfish and self-centered.

"Personally, I hope to marry a playwright or some frightfully selfish person. I wouldn't care to marry an empty-headed millionaire."

The moral of the foregoing, which is a New York dispatch to a local contemporary, is that you should know your wife before you marry—that is, unless you are interested only in her "dot"—or as we should say in vulgar America, "dough."

* * *

"Divine Healing."

A CIRCULAR has been received of a divine healer, in which many unreasonable and absurd claims are made. For instance, this healer declares that "under the operation of this new discovery, consumptives, asthmatics, and all other diseases in the head, throat

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 767.)

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Fighters who have to
weight and get in the
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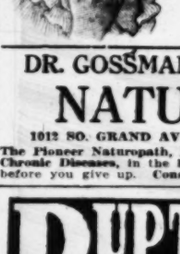
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 766.)

and lungs, are restored to perfect health, and dyspeptics regain their health, appetite and strength. . . . There is no disease, ache or pain that does not yield as if by magic to the touch of his hand." Yet, on the same page, he declares that this "new discovery" is an imitation of Jesus Christ.

Any cures effected by these so-called "divine healers" are, of course, due to auto-suggestion in the mind of the patient. There are some people who will not take good advice on diet unless you give them therewith a little "dope" of some kind, and there are some people who will not accept mental suggestion unless you coat the pill with a little religion.

In the Bible we are told of the fate of one who sought to sell the gift of God for money. This fate does not seem to hold out any terrors for these modern "divine healers." Besides this, let it not be forgotten that the Bible in many places commands the use of physical remedies, along with faith. For instance, recently in California a man was arrested for letting a child die without medical or hygienic attention. In his defense he declared that he had followed out the Bible injunction to pray over the child. He had, however, overlooked an important part of this admonition. St. James wrote: "Is any among you sick? Let him call for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord." This does not refer to the mere dipping of the finger in oil and making the sign of the cross on the forehead, as is done by the Roman church in the sacrament of "extreme unction." It means a thorough anointing of the whole body with oil, a practice that has for thousands of years been common in oriental countries, and has been altogether too much overlooked by modern healers, for it is exceedingly beneficial, and in many cases will effect marvelous cures.

When Hezekiah was ill the prophet commanded that a lump of figs be laid on the boil, and he recovered. Figs are still commonly used in this manner, and usually with excellent results.

Jesus spat on the ground and made clay to put on the blind man's eyes; also told him to use water. It is a well known fact that fasting spittle has great virtues. For fifty years the editor has been accustomed in the morning to rub on and around his eyes fasting spittle. He still reads the finest print without the use of glasses. Such instances might be multiplied almost indefinitely. Prayer is good, as far as it goes, but it will not cure anybody permanently unless he is also careful to live right—especially to eat right.

Practical Poultry.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 762.)

give them to appoint a board of managers for the poultry exhibit. This method would insure a real national show—the kind of a poultry show needed on the Pacific Coast.

Obviously it is a trifle early in the game to discuss this, nevertheless President Hicks's suggestion possesses merit of a high order. If such an event shall materialize along large lines, it should be an A.P.A. affair, and the California branch of the parent organization should be given control in the preliminaries and final management. By 1915 the organization will have a membership of about 10,000, if the present rate of increase is maintained, which of itself could put up a world beater in web and feather. It's a good proposition to keep in mind.

This County in the Running.

There are those who believe that only Sonoma, Alameda and Santa Clara counties in this State possess a reputation for poultry products; but there are others. If the figures of County Statistician Schultz, made in his report to the State Agricultural Society, are to be trusted and for aught that we know they are reliable,) Los Angeles has some reputation in the same direction. During the last year this county produced $2,557,068 worth of poultry products—a figure which does not include squabs, of which we turned out $28,450 during the same period. Specifically, the figures are as follows:

	Dozen.	Value.
Chickens	97,850	$ 873,250
Ducks	7,180	90,468
Geese	2,780	41,700
Turkeys	8,280	248,400
Eggs	4,010,000	1,303,250
Squabs	8,830	28,450
Total		$2,585,518

This is certainly going some, and shows that the poultry industry is gaining right along in commercial importance.

Cures and Preventives.

Only last week an old and valued subscriber to The Times called on the writer for suggestions and remedies for her ailing flock. But a moment's conversation developed the fact that her birds were suffering from a virulent case of roup. There seemed to be but one alternative, viz., kill off the entire flock, bury the bodies deep, deep into the earth, or burn them; then disinfect the premises, allowing the runs to lie fallow for a period, and then begin fresh. In this case the trouble was introduced by a neighbor's birds, and becoming thoroughly established, refused to yield to treatment. Cases like this are indeed discouraging, and admonish us all to observe cleanliness and foreign blood at random into our flocks. Epsom salts, carbolated vaseline and peroxide of hydrogen should be in the poultry medicine chest. Peroxide is useful as a disinfectant and wherever there is a sore. It is used for chickens with roup and to cleanse offensive surfaces. Carbolized vaseline is useful in case of chickenpox or favus, and a small bit on the top of the chick's head will kill head lice.

A tar disinfectant, or a bottle of crude carbolic acid should be in the medicine chest for use in disinfecting brooders, incubators, nests, etc. Bottles containing carbolic acid or any poison should have sand paper glued around it to identify it in the dark or light. It is economy to maintain health rather than to try and cure sick specimens.

Caught on the Wing.

Garlic may be given with good results to hens suffering from worms.

As the cold weather approaches increase the allowance of corn in the ration.

Taboo the knowing ones who tell you that you are wasting your money when buying pure stock.

Brood your birds as well as hatch them. Why neglect the former after "pulling off" a successful incubation of eggs? It is more of a trick to raise the birds than it is to hatch.

Charcoal is not a food, but is valuable for its chemical action; it absorbs acids, gases and impurities. That made of willow is the best.

If we are to believe the census, consumers are increasing at a faster ratio than producers. Of no product is this so true as it is of hen fruit. Witness the upward tendency in the price of eggs.

Have you plenty of litter for your hens when the rainy days shall appear? These bright, sunny fall days is an opportune time in which to gather in a supply and place it under cover.

Always hustle the eggs out of the nests, and market as often as your conditions will allow of. It is a good plan to keep up with the hens.

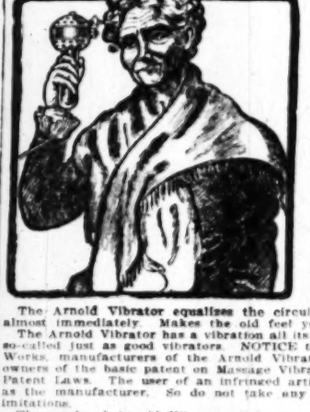
Jail the hen thieves. That implies to first catch one "in the act," but a shining example is a good preventive.

It matters but little how pure in color of plumage and other fine points a bird possesses, if wanting in constitutional vigor and pugnacity, take him out of the breeding pen, fatten him up, and then to the block.

Do not force your birds for winter laying, if you expect to use them for breeding purposes later on. Good chicks come from robust parents, not from exhausted ones.

A Novel Complaint.

THE fruit growers of the Michigan fruit belt are opposing the drainage of Lake Michigan through the Chicago Canal connecting that body of water with the Illinois River. The complaint states that, as a result of this drainage, the climate has changed in the fruit territories of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. It is said that the canal drains from the lake its warmer waters, reducing the average temperature of the lake and thus making the fruit-producing sections colder and damaging the crops. I have never heard of this character of complaint before. It seems reasonable that the surface waters would pass through the canal in large quantities, but it does not follow that the heat carried with the flow would perceptibly affect the climate of so large an area. However, the hydrographic service of the Federal government is making extended observations to determine the effect of the canal drainage.



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NEW BOOKS — DECEMBER 10, 1911. — BOOK NEWS

Literary News at Home and Abroad.

SUDERMANN WANING?

German critics are saying that Hermann Sudermann, the famous dramatist and novelist, has lost the literary powers as completely and as suddenly as Rudyard Kipling is said to have done. He has entirely abandoned, they complain, the treatment of modern, real and bold themes, and turned to sentimental and super-romantic subjects, clothed in dead and dull language. His play, "Roses," for that reason proved a failure both in Berlin and Vienna; and now his new drama, "The Beggar of Syracuse," is being severely criticised. It is described as "lifeless, declamatory, stilted. It is described as "lifeless, declamatory, stilted. It is described as a pseudo-Shakespearean." It deals with the wars between Romans and Carthaginians. A writer who professes to know Sudermann says that "he has arrived at a crisis in his career, when old inspiration has deserted him; and he knows not where to turn. His interest into the romantic and historical is merely a last desperate dash for freedom, made without any hope of real success. He realizes this himself; and admits that he is, in literary sense, 'a dead man.' He continues to write industriously, merely because he is used to writing and cannot reconcile himself to an idle life."

WEDEKIND CENSORED.

Frank Wedekind, poet, playwright and author of the fame-raising "Awakening of Spring," is having a bad time with German censors. Serious, long-haired experts in psychopathology agree that "The Awakening of Spring" and other Wedekindian productions, in Balzac's words, "appallingly moral." But the militarized Prussian police, who exert the power of censorship, find them only appalling; and have forbidden the performance in Berlin of Wedekind's latest play. The State Prosecutor has further initiated proceedings against a publisher of Wedekind. This attack on freedom of thought has inspired the leaders of the literary movement in German literature and art to make a protest. A memorandum has been circulated, in which Wedekind's main characteristic is "love of truth and veneration for beauty." It is signed by Otto Brauss, Max Reinhardt, Europe's greatest theatrical expert, Arthur Schnitzler of Vienna, Louis Corinth, the Secessionist painter ("whose fat women I like," said the Kaiser;) and many other prominent artists.

TOLSTOYAN PEASANTS.

Another variant of the Tolstoy legend comes from Russia. In the province of Kazan, Germany. Spassk is a district peopled partly by Greek Orthodox Russians and partly by Moslem Tartars. The Orthodox usually fall in an ecstatic mood, and are given to fornication. They founded a Tolstoyan sect with much the same tenets as those of the Tolstoyans in the Caucasus. The local peasant commissary began the usual persecution. The sect retorted by predicting that Tolstoy would arrive to save them in April, 1913. Its leaders were imprisoned for "inducing others to join the Christian religion," although they had specifically adhered to Christianity. The other peasants were threatened with this that they actually did abandon Christianity; they became Mohammedans, sold their land and joined a Tartar village in the vicinity. They actually grafted Tolstoyism onto Mohammedanism and the Tartars, more tolerant than the Russian clergy, accepted the innovation, and welcomed the converts with joy.

THE IRATE SCHOENHERR.

Karl Schoenherr, the Austrian poet whose "Glaube und Heimat" was lately praised by Kaiser Wilhelm as the best thing for years, is at war with Austrian Tyrol, and has flatly refused to let his plays be presented on several Tyrolean stages. Not only is Schoenherr a Tyrolean, but most of his writings reek with Tyrol's valleys and mountains. "Glaube und Heimat" has been on the stage of every considerable theater in the empire; but Tyrol, with its 60,000 citizens, was not allowed to see it. The cause of the quarrel was that a Tyrolean stage produced Schoenherr's "Erde" and found that it was a dead failure. Lately a committee of influential citizens begged the irate poet to withdraw his block to see "Glaube und Heimat," but Schoenherr refused. He also wrote a letter to the committee saying that the Tyrol must wait until it learned to appreciate him better. Of the main theater in Innsbruck he complained that it existed for "over-eating, over-drinking and over-smoking." Naturally at these accusations the brave Tyroleans have got their backs up; and a local newspaper says that Schoenherr will have to wait a long time before he's asked again. There is a pleasant touch of humanity and the immemorial Adam in this.

AUTHORS' LONGEVITY.

London this fall celebrated the birthdays of two notable women writers, one of whom is 74 and the other 87—and still writing. Miss Braddon is the more famous of the two. She celebrated her birthday a few days ago. In private life she is Mrs. John Maxwell, the wife of her publisher; and one of her three sons, William B. Maxwell, is also a novelist of note. Miss Braddon has given up writing now and devotes her leisure to collecting old silver, curios and bric-a-brac. One of her proudest possessions is the little table at which the great Duke of Wellington wrote his dispatches. Miss Braddon's first popular success was achieved so long ago as 1861 with "Lady Audley's Secret," which has given delight to successive generations of readers and is still a popular seller.

The other remarkable literary lady is Mrs. Katherine S. Macquoid, who is about to publish her new novel, "Molly Montague's Love Story," at the ripe age of 87, and is hard at work completing another which will be called "Suzanne." Mrs. Macquoid published her first

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, AND HIS BIOGRAPHER, ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

novel in 1859, and since then she has turned out fifty works of fiction and about a dozen books of travel and children's stories. She is just as keen a worker as ever, and is rather disgusted by the fact that her failing eyesight limits her working hours to those of daylight. Mrs. Macquoid is the wife of Thomas Robert Macquoid, who at 91 has the distinction of being the oldest working English artist. He is still a regular exhibitor of water color and black and white drawings at the London exhibitions, and an occasional contributor to the illustrated papers. One of their sons, Percy Macquoid, is a famous designer and decorator, and another, Gilbert S. Macquoid, has collaborated with his mother in a number of travel books.

ELLEN KEY.

Ellen Key is one of the veteran thinkers of Sweden, where she has played an important part in molding public opinion. Born in 1849, in the Swedish province of Smaland, she nevertheless traces her descent to a Scotch Highlander, Col. M'Key (probably of the famous MacKay clan) who fought under Gustavus Adolphus. While still a young girl, the future author, inspired by various Scandinavian writers, but more particularly by Bjornson, with whom she was thoroughly in friendly relationship, conceived the idea of studying the condition of the people and presenting the results of such study in novels devoted to peasant life. Fiction, however, was not to be her sphere. In 1880, as a result of an agricultural crisis, her father lost all his money. Forced to earn a living, she became a teacher. She was at first connected with a girls' school, later gave lectures in literature, history and esthetics, and finally occupied and retained through the long period of twenty years the chair of history of civilization in Sweden at the Popular University of Stockholm.

In 1903, the publication of Ellen Key's most extensive and important work, "Lifslinjer," was begun. The first two books of this work constitute the volume published last spring under the title "Love and Marriage." A few years later appeared "The Century of the Child," and in 1909 "The Woman's Movement," by many regarded as the most able discussion on the subject. Miss Key has also written many volumes of essays on themes other than the sociological. This fall a new book, bearing the B. W. Huebsch imprint, appears. It is called "Love and Ethics."

THE JEW IN FICTION.

Joseph Jacobs, writing recently in the American Hebrew, found fault with what he considers an over-emphasis in modern literature of the lower qualities of the Jew. "It has become customary among them," he writes, "when they introduce some minor character who is to do some mean or shady trick or to display the weakness of the newly rich, to christen this personage by a name which will suggest a Jewish origin." He regrets this tendency, and says that it creates and fosters racial prejudices. Copies of this article were sent to many prominent novelists.

In answer, William J. Locke writes as follows: "I hold that for a novelist willfully to hold up the Jewish race to vilification is arrogant, narrow-minded and vain. Not only must every writer and artist count Jews among his intimate friends, but he surely ought to have the sense not to judge a whole race by one or two commonplace types.

"On the other hand, it is difficult for a Gentile writer to introduce Jewish character (save minor ones) sympathetically into his novels for the simple reasons that (1) he would be brought up against the eternal racial difference which your own people have accentuated as much as ours have, and (2) he would naturally be ignorant of the intimate characteristics, the esoterics, of Jewish life."

William deMorgan thus: "I am strongly in sympathy with Joseph Jacobs. My life has been one of long and intimate friendship with many Jews—indeed, I am not sure that my Jewish friends now do not outnumber the few Gentiles that survive for me—so that I naturally resent the brutal and imbecile impertinences to which Mr. Jacobs alludes—with I must say an amount of good temper and moderation that I myself cannot profess to have at command."

Israel Zangwill sends the following: "I beg to say that if Jews are mainly of the mercantile classes, and if the faults under discussion are those of the mercantile classes, then on your own showing there is some ground for the average novelist using the Jew as a type of those failings. The composite photograph of the Jew would be preponderantly mercantile.

"Your question as to what good object could be performed—if the accusation were true—by 'rubbing it in' seems to me, if you will pardon me, peculiarly inept. The painter of manners is not aiming directly at philanthropy. Of course, an accurate painter would also note the existence of fine Jewish types, even among the mercantile classes, but then he would also portray types still more dishonorable than we are normally debited with. In fact, nothing could be better for some even of our leading men than an 'assimilation' to the standard of honor of the feudal classes.

"That this constant nagging at the Jew must end in riots as in Wales is of course obvious, but then it is for the Jew—as well as the novelist—to set his house in order."

CRAIG AND THE DRAMA.

Gordon Craig, whose book "On the Art of the Theater" will be published this month by Browne's Bookstore, Chicago, is a young Englishman of decided versatility. As a son of Ellen Terry, it was but natural that he should choose the stage as a profession, and for some time he was a member of Sir Henry Irving's company. Then he became interested in drawing and wood-cutting, and began the publication of "The Page," a little magazine which he himself wrote and illustrated in large part. Many of his designs for bookplates, which he both drew and cut on the wood, are known to ex libris collectors everywhere. For several years past, however, Craig has devoted his energies to the subject of stage art—a quite lost art, in his opinion, but one as important and as worthy of advancement as any other of the fine arts. His actual experiments in scenic presentation on the English, Russian and German stage have attracted widespread interest, and have had a vital influence on the theater throughout Europe.

JOHN BIGELOW AT 94.

The Hon. John Bigelow, in spite of his 94 years, is exhibiting great natural vigor in making a complete recovery from his illness of last summer. Mr. Bigelow is still at his country home at Highland Falls, New York, and is engaged part of each day on his work, "Retrospections of an Active Life." Three volumes of this book have already been published. A fourth volume Mr. Bigelow has now made ready for press, and he is working on a fifth volume, a large part of which he has already completed. These two later volumes will derive especial interest from disclosures of political and diplomatic occurrences which have not been hitherto published, and will throw light on certain important developments of the past thirty years.

Synge and His Plays.

AN ANALYTICAL APPRECIATION OF A GREAT DRAMATIST.

By William Stanley Braithwaite.

IF ONE is to read Synge's plays with understanding, one must read them as great literature. It will be necessary to break through all the Celtic Renaissance has woven around them of national ideals and aims. If one succeeds in doing this, one will come face to face with life. Irish conditions of life, all the exterior appendages of humor and tragedy, of hard social and economic conditions which the Irish peasant endures, only because an illusional approach to that articulation of hidden reality which is life—by this I mean the bare living soul whose realization of existence lies in the breath of its passions, desires, aspirations, joys and sorrows—lying beneath. Synge strives always to bring this articulation to utterance through the accent of the Irish peasant's nature. The peasantry of Ireland was the illusion, the symbol, in character or circumstance, of that deeper substance which makes the spirit of humanity. The great mistake, it seems to me, in fact the reason for all the malicious and stupid prejudice and criticism that the calumniators of the plays have heaped against Synge—is, because they have taken the shadow for the substance in his vision of life. They think there can be no disillusionment in the character and virtues of the Irish peasant because for a hundred years no one has thought seriously enough of him, or worthily enough, to make him the prophetic vessel brimming with the subtle and pungent wine of life. If it could only be understood by these people how unnational Synge was in the greatness of his powers, it might soften the acrimony of their injured patriotism. Synge is only distinctly Irish in the way that Ibsen is distinctly Scandinavian, or D'Anunnzio distinctly Italian, and Shakespeare distinctly English; they happened to be Scandinavian, Italian, English men—Synge happened to be an Irishman; Hedda Gabler, or Hamlet, as does Christy Mahon in the "Playboy of the Western World," dissolves through the circumstance of the author's nationality into a universal rendering of some profound truth of personal experience, which the artist has disengaged from a multitude of brooding and penetrating intuitions.

The power of Synge's genius does not lie then, in the accuracy of his depiction of traits in the Irish peasants along the Mayo coast; no man can do more than suggest the likelihood of what his characters express in action, from an accumulation of relative human experiences; it is the logic, the inevitableness of impulse stirring the emotions that he seeks to realize beneath the confused and inexplicable reality of word and deed. The experience that transforms life in its outer manifestations lies in that secret and mysterious self-consciousness of spirit, and in expressing all its ideals and passions through the symbols of trait and temperament, Synge dealt with the initial force of individual existence. If his sympathy turned to what was grim and bitter in the soul, it was because he found in the hardness of life a common channel which could empty in one flow the mixed waters of laughter and tears—of comedy and tragedy. Only in one piece, the "Riders to the Sea," did Synge produce unalloyed tragedy; into it he put so much irony of fate, of the soul's helpless submission to an overwhelming and merciless sorrow, that it rises above any other tragedy of modern times. The keening of Maurya, mother of the seven sons the sea had taken from her, becomes too painful, and weakens any human resistance that would dare in following her precept, to cope with the blind, dumb, but irresistible forces of nature. Synge found his way to a better method in the other plays. There is never any less of tragedy, but he moulded that unforbidding force in the garments of comedy. All through the fine raiment of racy wit and hilarious action, shows the firm and flowing lines of spiritual tragedy.

Perhaps the greatness of Synge's genius lies in the fact that he has taken the lonely and empty souls of the world and filled them, often with the irony of circumstance, seldom without the disaster of laughter or tears. In all the plays that he made out of his own observation and experiences among the Irish peasants, with the exception of "Deidre of the Sorrows," which came out of the traditional lore of Ireland—"The Playboy of the Western World," "In the Shadow of the Glen," "The Tinker's Wedding" and "The Well of the Saints"—he shows an intimate revelation of nature in the Irish peasant, over which the very salt of irony is sprinkled, giving a fine spiritual relish to the qualities in these people always contending against circumstances, expressing a profound, but joyous representation of the commonest interests in life. These common interests are the vital interests of life, because they are the starting-points of ambitions. And clustered around them are the roots of all that is fiery and magnificent and imaginative, because the unconscious reality of life is in an unhampered expression of instincts.

In these plays, too, is the substance and shadow of contemporary Ireland. It flowers in that marvelous tragi-comedy "The Playboy of the Western World," in which the characters of Christy Mahon and Pegeen Mike, with all their inexplicable lights and shadows of thought and feeling, render a realizable sort of psychologic pathos hitherto never bestowed upon the sensitive Irish temperament. Synge presents the substance in that comedy which Ireland gives to the world, ebullient, reckless, heroic, sentimental; and the shadow, that tragedy which haunts as a ghost, her national life. Saturated with the vitality of this life, the dramatist moulded it into characters as living and concrete as the flavored and racy speech in which they articulate their passions and fancies, their joys and sorrows. His part in that collaboration in which he shared with nature, instead of appropriating from her, was to take the bare experiences, the instincts and aspirations of living men, and disengage through his imaginative sympathy, an exquisite and eloquent language of their emotions. Art only became a possibility to him after this evocation of truth from its mysterious imprisonment in human motives; he had no concern with her definite adjustment to conduct; philosophy of purpose had no significance in the characters he rendered, fulfilling the influence of their environment and individual temperaments. And, when art became realized, humanity (the humanity in the world which underlies and prompts the vague and exterior manifestations of life,) wins an explicable utterance which placed man into some rational position with the scheme of things.

In all this Celtic school of literature, whether in prose or verse, Synge is the one positive force that must be reckoned by international standards of literary greatness. Interwoven as the several movements are which appear to have no common method in working for the particular rehabilitation of Ireland in language and letters, there is yet a distinct influence in each that must in some way come to recognize in time, that in the great silent personality of this too early stricken genius, is the most persistent justification of the Irish character, to be taken seriously, not only for its humor, but more considerediy in its grief. Ireland has given many prominent figures to English literature from Goldsmith to Shaw, who remained Irish only by birthright; and whose art wove its power and beauty through English thought, feeling and substance. With the great figures of Wilde and Shaw, the figure of Synge must rise above national boundaries in its compelling interest, but carrying with it the light and power of his own people, with all their strong and weak passions, but in them a humanness of character and aspiration which wins them a place in the literary gallery of races. The plays of this prose poet place Synge among the great modern dramatists.

THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD. By J. M. Synge. John W. Luce & Company, Boston. (Price $1.00 net.)
IN THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN. By J. M. Synge. John W Luce & Company, Boston. (Price 60c net.)
RIDERS TO THE SEA. By J. M. Synge. John W. Luce & Company, Boston. (Price 60c net.)
THE WELL OF THE SAINTS. By J. M. Synge. John W. Luce & Company, Boston. (Price $1.00 net.)
THE TINKER'S WEDDING. By J. M. Synge. John W. Luce & Company, Boston. (Price 75c net.)
DEIDRE OF THE SORROWS. By J. M Synge. John W. Luce & Company, Boston. (Price $1.00 net.)

Literary Chit-Chat.

MISCELLANEOUS GOSSIP FROM THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

ARNOLD BENNETT, who is at present touring this country, pays his respects to George Moore, the Irish novelist, in a recent interview. "Moore," says Bennett, "is the man who brought back to English literature what he had given to the French a hundred years ago. Moore took English literature at the arrested point of development to which Scott brought it and carried it back to the realism of Richardson. We conferred realism on the French as a gift. They went ahead and developed it, but we were driven afield by Scott, and it wasn't until Moore's time that we came back." Bennett frankly confesses that he got his ideas for his much-talked-of "Five Towns" novels from Moore's "A Mummer's Wife."

ARNOLD BENNETT, AMERICA'S LATEST FASHION IN ENGLISH NOVELISTS.

Frank Harris, the London editor and Shakespeare scholar, writing his list of twenty favorite books, has included only one by an American author. This book is "Sister Carrie," by Theodore Dreiser, "the best story, on the whole," he says, "which has yet come out of America, perhaps better than any realistic story which has yet been produced in England."

Archibald Henderson, author of "The Life and Works of George Bernard Shaw" and "Mark Twain," is well known as a critic and as professor of pure mathematics at the University of North Carolina. He has now completed the authorized translation of a study of William James by M. Emile Boutroux of the French Academy which the Longmans will publish this winter.

Edith Wharton contributes to the Christmas number of Scribner's a satiric story filled with humor, entitled "Xingu," in which one type of the modern woman's club is ridiculed.

The book publishers spend more money illustrating the jacket of a popular novel than they do on the cover itself. James Montgomery Flagg, the well-known artist, was paid $250 for one picture to illustrate the jacket of "Excuse Me."

With the recent death of Helene von Doennings the final chapter of a remarkable life history has been written. Interest in Madame Doennings in this country has always been unusual, and with the publication last year of her autobiography those who hitherto had known of her only by hearsay were enabled to follow along the many ups and downs of her career with the principal actor. Madame Doennings was more commonly known in this country, perhaps, as Helene von Racowitza. Almost coincident with her death was the publication in this country of a new and cheaper edition of her autobiography.

Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. Lionel Marks) gave a reading in New York City last month, of "The Singing Man," which is the title poem in her new book of verse which Houghton Mifflin Company have just published. Miss Peabody's play, "The Piper," will shortly be produced in Munich in a German translation by Miss Margarete Munsterberg, the daughter of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard.

Georgia Wood Pangborn, whose volume of short stories entitled "Interventions" has recently been issued by Scribner's, was the winner of two of the $1000 prizes offered recently by Collier's Weekly. Both her prize stories are included in this collection.

Dr. Joseph Bell, instructor of surgery at the University of Edinburgh, who has recently died, suggested to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle the character of his world-famous detective. One of Dr. Bell's theories was that a doctor should be able to discover what was the matter with patients before they mention a single symptom. He impressed upon his pupils—among whom was the future author of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"—the importance of noting apparently trivial details. It is through the application of the principles which Dr. Bell used so successfully in diagnosing diseases, that Sherlock Holmes was able to discover so many hidden crimes.

James K. Hackett's dramatic production of Graham Phillips's novel, "The Grain of Dust," is one of the biggest hits of the current theatrical season in Chicago.

The chapter on the present which Hamlin Garland has added to the new edition of "The Life of Ian MacLane," recently published by Duffield & Co., demonstrates that nine years of experience and contact with the outside world have not lessened Ian MacLane's power of self-analysis and revelation. His defiant of convention, as frankly egotistical as when, a young girl unknown outside of her home, she astonished the reading public with her bold views on subjects her views have, of course, changed, but egotistical is not one of her idols—but she has certainly no less intense.

James Huneker, author of "Franz Liszt," began preparation for the writing of the life of his hero more than a quarter of a century ago. At that time he started to collect books, articles and anecdotes about the great pianist-composer. Moreover, he became personally intimate with many of Liszt's pupils, with whom some became almost as famous as their master, and he has enjoyed the advantage over many biographers and commentators of being able to play on his own piano the Liszt pieces, including the

"The Dangerous Age"

SOME STARTLING CONFESSIONS OF A WOMAN OF FORTY.

MME. KARIN MICHAELS has written a book which, from the feminine point of view, is the one unpardonable sin; namely she has told her sex; she has thrown down the barriers of invited inspection; she has violated the sanctity of freemasonry. Consequently, she has called down the anathema from all quarters and in all degrees. The book has been through many editions abroad—in Scandinavia, Germany and France—and has created one of the genuine literary sensations of the last decade. And rightly so. For surely it is a extraordinary and remarkable book that has been written in America. It is such a book as only a woman can write. And yet it is such a book as no woman before has dared write. Its accuracy can be determined by using it as a Rosetta-stone to the cuneiform of women's actions as we have known them.

"The Dangerous Age" is frankly the story of the menopause. Its title refers specifically to that transitional period in a woman's life between the fever of youth and the sterile calm of age. It is not a pleasant story, perhaps, but the very sincerity of the book disarms all adverse criticism. The story is told in the form of a diary kept by Elsie Lintner. At forty-two, after twenty years of conventional married life, she isolates herself. Her reasons for going into retirement without explanation, for choosing a solitude which are subjective ones having their root in the psychological condition in which she finds herself in her great house which she has built, and to which she has retired, she keeps a diary full of acute analyses, shrewd observations on all the tortuous and filigrees of sexual relationships, even to her own deceits, whims, and emotions—all unrevealing to justify Marcel Prevost's statement that "Elsie Lintner's confession is not merely to be read by its fierce physiological sincerity," but as a study of the feminine soul, and the feminine soul of today.

Elsie Lintner's determination to seclude herself from the world for the rest of her life begins with the end of the year. But as the crisis of the menopause gradually approaches, her conventional reserve, which during her younger years was imperious and unbending, begins to weaken because of the very fact that she does not have ceased to find her attractive. She encounters again, whom she has loved for ten years before—and goes away. He is much younger than she, and in that year he has forgotten. Her one effort in reaching out of the tragic loneliness of her approaching old age is to her husband. But he has grown away and stood. In the interval he has married a woman who is still in her teens. And so, in the end, we find her in a state of hopeless and resigned cynicism.

Unpleasant, you say? Very well; it is unpleasant. Morbid? I will grant it. Pathological? Perhaps. But what is there to do about it? After you have lined up all the critical batteries, after you have hurled at it all the opprobrious adjectives, the book's grim power remains. You may dislike this kind of a book, but you cannot but admit that its truth is astonishingly effective.

Karin Michaelis has none of those shifty, evasive crises which mark the bulk of fiction of the day. There has been no interposition of platitudinous curacies between her conceptions and her expression. She has in no instance acquiesced to the popular demand. The whole work is a kinetoscopic record of a woman's soul. At times the film is blurred, but there have been omissions. There have been fadings. But these evasions, in themselves, are a revelation, part of the revelation.

Diejenigen, welche, "Das Gefaehrliche Alter" gelesen haben und dem Interesse durchgelesen haben und dem Buche noch mehr" lesen, ehe das Buch ins Englische uebersetzt wird, erleben eine grosse Enttauschung. Die Verfasserin hat gar keine Entschuldigung für ein Schlusse des "Gefaehrlichen Alters" Im Begriff eine Reise um die Welt zu machen, um neue Roman erzaehlt, wie sie einen reichen New-Yorker begegnet und wie sie verstand, ihn zu ziehen und civilisiren. Wir erfahren auch, wie sie den Jorgen Malthe heiratet. Es ist nicht zu begreifen warum Karin Michaelis diese Fortsetzung schrieben hat.

THE DANGEROUS AGE. By Karin Michaelis. Mitchell Kennerley, New York. (Price $1.20.)

CASTS AND PLOTS.

OPERA SYNOPSES. By J. Walker McSpadden. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. (Price 75 cents.)

A COMPACT little book, by which the plot and the cast of "Faust" or "The Girl of the Golden West" may be mastered in exactly two minutes and a half. A boon to the hoi-polloi in the parlor, a necessity to the jeweled denizens of the private box.

The author has endeavored to give a synopsis of every opera now perpetually or sporadically before the public. There are about seventy titles. He has done his work in a well-ordered, methodical way, and has come to the point. One need no longer sit in the dark while listening to an opera for the first time—Mr. McSpadden has lightened our path.

FOREWORD

This special Holiday Book Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times Illustrated Magazine is published with particular object of explicating, in the form of announcement and reviews, the principal new books of the season, for the benefit of buyers and readers. Los Angeles is known as one of the very foremost library-patronizing and book-buying cities in the United States, occupying an exceptional position in that regard. The Times reaches practically all the book-lovers and book-buyers in Southern California. A glance at the table of contents below will give an inkling of the rich and varied book matter that the present literary supplement offers to the people interested in literary matters.

Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE

HOLIDAY BOOK SECTION
Edited by
WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

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Plays by Brieux.

PLAYWRIGHT-REFORMER IS INTRODUCED BY BERNARD SHAW.

WHEN Bernard Shaw begins to talk about himself or about any lesser subject beneath the visiting moon, he leaves one with little chance and no inclination for further voicings. A dizzy world has long since learned to accept his plays as excuses for his prefaces; and who has not yet read Brieux, in writing that the "Three Plays" contains an introduction by G. B. Shaw, will probably entertain the absurd belief that poor Brieux, like the little page in "Henry IV," will serve only to set off his Falstaffian master.

But not so. "Maternity," the first play, sweeps through the mind like a wind; "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont" (enacted last year in New York by Lewis Waller's company,) drives away sentimental fogs like stark sunlight, and "Damaged Goods" chastens the imagination with a pity no less than that of "Ghosts" and with a sense of consolation that Ibsen seldom if ever conveys. This time Falstaff serves to set off his page.

Wherein does the virtue of the plays lie? Primarily, as Shaw is moved to say, in their scientific spirit. Sentimentalism has been chained to the drama like a body of death. Ibsen was the first modern dramatic emancipator—he first to sense emotional facts, and Brieux is valiantly following after him. The accepted laws of society which give a man bed-and-board dominion over his wife do not deter Brieux from pointing out the outrage that this system often inflicts upon women, and consequently upon the race. (See "Maternity.") The poetic glamour that is generally supposed to enhalo maternity does not blind him to the hypocrisy, the petty artifices, the calculating meanness, that are employed even among the respectable at the mating of the human male and female. (See "The Three Daughters of M. Dupont.") Diseases whose very mention is banned do not hinder him from pointing out the curse that they wreak on society. (See "Damaged Goods.")

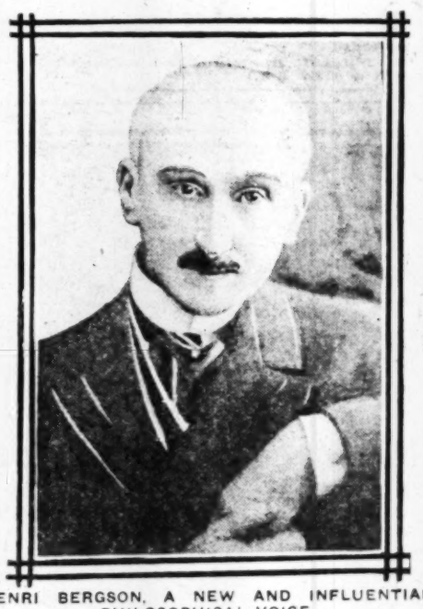
His scientific spirit does not, however, make him impotent. He does not dwell on horror for horror's sake. His plays leave one hopeful that as man is a reasonable being striving for happiness, he will learn at last to use his reason to overcome what threatens his happiness. In that regard, the most terrible of the three plays, "Damaged Goods," is, perhaps, the most useful.

Furthermore, Brieux is an admirable dramatic technician. His central ideas are worked out in terms of individualised characters and cumulative action. Deprived of any message, the plays remain interesting as plays. Even more than Galsworthy, Brieux possesses the power of making an abstract idea dramatically concrete. He is richer in emotion that Galsworthy, not so gray and repressed and hard. One naturally expects him to have the customary Gallic clearness and definiteness of dialogue, but one is pleasantly surprised to find that to this mechanical excellence he adds a most poignant human appeal—something as far removed from the hectic emotionalism of our imported French drama as the tears and laughter of real life are far from the simulation of a poor actor.

It is true that one may search the three plays in vain for a great character, but in that respect Brieux's work is not unlike all modern drama. Cyrano alone in the modern drama approximates greatness, but he is drawn in the romantic spirit. Stephen Ghent in "The Great Divide" is likewise more romantic than realistic. In fact the modern realistic drama has not yet created one really great male character. But the way is being made easier every day by pioneers of whom Brieux is surely not the least.

Brieux has been sneered at by the injudicious as a mere pamphleteer, as an inartistic conveyer of morals. But using the word in its larger sense, life has surely as great a place for the moralist as for the artist. The drama is at best but one of the fine arts; and many millions of people get along surprisingly well without it. If humanity had to make a choice between all the drama that has ever been written, including Shakespeare, on the one hand, and anesthetic surgery or electricity or the steam engine on the other, there is little doubt as to which would be preferred. Fortunately the choice is fanciful.

The small critic has been confused because Brieux stands on the border line between art and morality. He is too much of a dramatist to be called a mere reformer; too much of a reformer to be called a mere dramatist. But his plays gain in originality, if not in permanence, by the direction and purpose that he imparts to them; and his purposes are undoubtedly



HENRI BERGSON, A NEW AND INFLUENTIAL PHILOSOPHICAL VOICE.

rendered more effective by the dramatic shape into which he throws them. His plays will probably not survive in the sense that Moliere's or Shakespeare's plays survive, because he deals more with topics that change with the advance of civilization; they, more with men who remain about the same.

THREE PLAYS BY BRIEUX. With an introduction by George Bernard Shaw. Brentano's, New York. (Price $1.50.)

SYSTEMATIZING CRITICISM.

THE EVOLUTION OF LITERATURE. By A. S. Mackenzie. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York. (Price $2.50.)

IN "The Evolution of Literature," by Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, head of the Department of English and Comparative Literature of the State University of Kentucky, we may learn how the hunters' choric dance leads to modern drama, how tribal face paintings foreshadow the literary masque; how Aesop and La Fontaine are the descendants of primitive animal myths, and other such illustrations of literary evolution.

The professed object of the book is to establish a basis for scientific criticism by tracing the growth of literaty expression. But I submit that literature cannot be classified and indexed like Fauna and flora. Literary evolution works according to laws too erratic for codification. Moreover, criticism cannot possibly be scientific any more than can literary production. If the professor will lay down a scientific system of, say, novel writing, guaranteed to produce a "seller" on any prescribed subject, he will at the same time automatically provide a system of scientific criticism; but no amount of translation of Central African witch chants or Australian bushmen's hunting songs will contribute greatly to our available data for judging the merits of Henry James or Laura Jean Libbey.

STAR LORE.

STAR LORE OF ALL AGES. By William Tyler Olcott. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $2.50.)

IN HIS former works dealing with the stars, Olcott has treated his subject from the astronomical point of view. In this volume he is interested altogether in the mythological. He takes up the constellations in alphabetical order, explaining their names, the origins of their names, and the legends connected with them.

Olcott's first chapter, on the history and origin of the ancient star groups, is the most interesting of the book. Of course it is impossible to say anything conclusive on the origin of this system of grouping, since it antedates history and almost tradition. The eminent astronomer, Bailly, contends, according to Olcott, "that the phenomena of astronomy had been closely observed before the great races of mankind separated from the parent stock." This view is in line with the early tradition attributing astronomical pursuits to Seth and Enoch, the immediate descendants of Adam. Olcott discusses briefly, but carefully, the stellar hypotheses of the different human races and tribes, from the Chaldeans to the North American Indians.

The volume is well illustrated with diagrammatic sketches of the constellations, and with many photographs of well-known paintings and sculptures.

"The Indian Lily."

SEVEN POWERFUL SHORT STORIES BY HERMANN SUDERMANN.

SUDERMANN is an instinctive story teller. Every one of the seven tales filling this new volume testifies to that fact. He has learned every trick and possibility of his art. One is always tempted to speak of him as clever, and yet, there is in his work more than mere knack or smartness. The man "sees" things in that sense in which Ibsen used the term when he spoke of an artist's vision as his fundamental quality. And he understands most of what he sees in a manner that makes him largely, if not completely, modern.

Realism is still the catchword that actuates Sudermann in all his search for truth—which means that this search of his is essentially skeptical. But in the meantime, the world has been moving. New landmarks have been set. Idealism and romanticism—once so despised—have begun to be honored anew. It is this ultra-modern tendency which has not touched Sudermann, and it is its absence in all but possibly one of the stories just brought out that compels a more qualified acceptance of these than ought to be due to one of the day's commanding literary figures. Another cause for such qualification lies in a certain artificiality that makes itself felt in almost everything Sudermann writes, whether it be for the stage or for home reading. Not that he can be charged with misrepresenting life in any way. On the contrary, he seems, even at times, a little too true, as if an observation in his notebook, rather than instinct, had dictated his choice and treatment of detail.

Back of "The Indian Lily" lies, as usual, truth. And this truth is important enough to demand the most serious treatment. Sudermann has recognized this truth and its importance—the truth that love is not to be played with for selfish purposes—but he has seen it sentimentally rather than intellectually. And it is his sentimentality which has tempted him into drawing conclusions about the heroine's future which have no more value than any kind of guess made under the influence of a bad stomach or depression induced by long worry. In other words, Herr von Niebeldingk may well have arrived at the point where he cannot continue sending ironical gifts of Indian lilies to the ladies who have favored him beyond his evident deserts, but from this it does not follow that the woman whose love he has failed to appreciate must go down to destruction when she turns to another lover.

It is rather to be regretted that this story has been permitted to name and lead the volume, as several of those that follow surpass it both in strength and charm. The second one, for instance, named "The Purpose," is one of unusual power—and also one from which our American story-tellers, accomplished as they are in their own way, have much to learn. As a rule the American short story derives from Maupassant and Kipling, which means that they are episodical. The German story as cultivated by Sudermann and a host of other talented writers acknowledges no similar restraint. "The Purpose" might be called a novel in condensed form. With a most enviable fluidity of movement, and yet without any superficial skimming, it runs through the dwelling years of a woman's lifetime. That woman is first glimpsed while her soul is still plastic—a lump of clay to be modelled by fate. And when we leave her, the modelling has been completed. We know that Toni will remain to her death what we see her then.

There is true tragedy, too, in this story—that truest of all tragedies which skirts constantly along the marge of crime and violence and death without ever crossing into the realm of more primitive embodiment of human passion. To be charged with her husband's murder would not have been half so trying to the purposeful Toni as to see the lover of her dreams—the man for whom she has gone to the length of planning murder—return in the shape of a not unamiable cad.

Perhaps, the strongest story in the volume, however, is "The Song of Death"—the story of a young and vivacious woman doomed to read burial hymns to her dying husband while passionate whispers of love and surrender float to her sensitive ear through the keyhole of the door in the hotel room where she is watching. That story is the stronger because told without needless grimness—one might almost call it humorous at times, though its humor reminds one of some etching by Felicien Rops.

Less tragical, but even more fraught with deep-reaching feeling is "Autumn," in which story Sudermann achieves the almost impossible feat of surrounding a devotee of the turf and inveterate pleasure-seeker with an atmosphere of genuine pathos. The theme harks back to that of "the Indian Lily," but it is much truer to life, much more gently handled. And strange to say, its greater truthfulness in this new form seems to spring from the fact that the central figure does what such a figure ought never to be allowed in a typically realistic tale: he conquers himself for the sake of what those cynically inclined would undoubtedly call a mere illusion.

The little German housewife who takes to studying sporting papers and attending race meets in order to follow from a distance the life led by the man whom she worships is one of the prettiest figures given to literature by Sudermann. And it becomes only the more convincing because this woman is presented to us as actually loving two men at the same time—loving them in different ways and for different reasons, but loving each one no less seriously on account of the other one's simultaneous presence in her heart. Equally true and equally sympathetic is the husband who watches over her and consoles her in a way that leaves us unable to tell whether he knows all or nothing.

THE INDIAN LILY and Other Stories. By Hermann Sudermann. Translated by Ludwig Lewisohn. B. W. Heubsch, New York. (Price $1.25.)

PICTURES AND TEXT.

CALIFORNIA, THE BEAUTIFUL. Compiled by Paul Elder. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

HERE is an artistic anthology of photographs and poems, with here and there a little prose rhapsody, compiled by Paul Elder con amore, and published by him in a folio of much beauty, the covers being pale brown, backed with rough gray burlap. California's loveliness has always claimed the attention of the poets, and these selections are in the main welcome and apropos—but why doesn't John S. McGroarty appear? Some of the best California poems extant have come from his pen. The intention of the book is rather better than its performance; some of the photographs might be from anywhere, and in their efforts to be "artistic," the photographers have often placed fuzziness ahead of correct values.

"Jennie Gerhardt."

THEODORE DREISER'S LATEST BOOK A POWERFUL WORK.

By H. L. Mencken.

THE story of the suppression of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie" is an old one, and so you have probably heard it, or at least some mangled version of it. It was in 1901 or thereabout that the thing was done, and fortunately for Dreiser (and the rest of us,) it was done imperfectly, so that a hundred or more copies got into circulation. One of those copies fell into the hands of William Heinemann, the great London publisher, and he was so struck by the merits of the novel that he straightway published an English edition. Whereupon William J. Locke, Frank Harris and a lot of other Englishmen who knew literary hawks from handsaws began singing the song of Dreiser. An echo of that song, by and by, reached the United States. Another and braver publisher reissued the book. It came into its own at last. The news went forth that a new American novelist of extraordinary talent was at work—that a new Frank Norris was among us, and perhaps a better Frank Norris than the one gone.

Now, ten years after "Sister Carrie," comes Dreiser's second novel, "Jennie Gerhardt" by name—the first of three he proposes to publish within a year or so, though they are unrelated and hence will form no forbidding trilogy. "Jennie Gerhardt," like "Sister Carrie," is a study of a woman in conflict with fate, and at first glance it suggests a mere working over of the material of the earlier book, but once it is read that notion disappears. As a matter of fact, the two stories differ vastly at a score of points, and at most of those points "Jennie Gerhardt" is the superior. What it loses in freshness, in youthfulness, it amply makes up in penetration. Dreiser, in brief, has grown considerably in ten years, and his method has grown with him. A greater understanding now illuminates his work; he has a firmer grip upon character; he has attained to a more accurate and searching philosophy of life.

The Middle West—chiefly Ohio and Chicago—is the scene of the story and the class from which Jennie comes is that constantly menaced by the direst need. Her father is an honest, pious, inefficient German—a glass-blower out of work and fast descending to enforced beggary. Her mother is a good-natured, hard-working, sentimental washerwoman—an ignoramus who hopes eternally for the best. And yet out of this ash-heap there grows a rare flower. Jennie is shabby and ignorant, with something of her father's fatuous faith and something of her mother's sentimentality, but there lingers about her, nevertheless, an indefinable charm—a charm not of person alone, but more especially of personality. The impression she gives, in brief, is that of spiritual dignity. She is one of those lovely souls whose contact is refreshing, reassuring, a bit inspiring. Her outlook upon the world is that of wonder and joy, half poetlike and half childlike. Herself a thing of beauty, a subtle sense of beauty lingers about her.

George Sylvester Brander, a United States Senator, 50 years old and beginning to mourn his lost youth, is the pioneer from the great world who first makes a way to Jennie. Their meeting is fortuitous, prosaic. Jennie and her mother, with seven mouths to feed, get work at scrubbing stairways in Brander's hotel. There, one day, a melancholy mood upon him, he notices them, says a kind word to them, impulsively offers to help them. At first only pity appears in his relations with Jennie. He is sorry that so pretty and modest a girl should have to scrub stairs. But before long he gets a better understanding of her. He begins to find her strangely, almost mysteriously attractive—not merely as a chance representative of a pitiable class, but also as an unusual, an inviting personality. He sees her potentialities; he looks ahead into her possible future; he pictures her out of the grip of poverty, unfolded, developed, given her chance in life. And in the end he falls frankly in love with her, somewhat to his amusement and a bit to his dismay.

Brander, however, is no man to be long halted, even by his own follies. He is more than a little weary of existence as he has found it, with its purple spots of victory and its drab reaches of defeat. He sees in Jennie an invitation to that romance he has missed, a way back to the golden days of youth. So he resolves to educate and marry her. She is yet, perhaps, no fit mate for a United States Senator, but a fit mate for any man is in her. The affair drags along. A political battle creates a diversion. Brander, suddenly attacked from four sides, is overwhelmed.

Returning to Jennie, he pledges his honor to make her his wife. They drift across the invisible line. Then, without warning, death strikes him down. Jennie is left pathetically on the rocks—the betrayed maiden of the books. That great world which she has glimpsed has shut its doors in her face, and now her own world, too, will have none of her. But after all, she has made a certain progress. Brander has set her wings to fluttering. She is no longer the dumb creature she was. Beyond the Alps of her agony and shame lies the Italy of her unfolding.

Altogether there are but two men in Jennie's life. Enter now the second of them—Lester Kane, rich, young handsome. They meet by chance and Kane boldly grabs her—a business with medieval touches. It was not love that drew Jennie to Brander so much as gratitude, bedazzlement, awe. In the case of Kane these elements reappear, but love is now stronger than any or all of them. The story proceeds leisurely through complex episodes—not complex in their externals, but complex in the psychological play within them. The aim is to show the development, the maturing of Jennie, the woman. Kane, like Brander, is a man accustomed to rule, a man dominating and inspiring, a man rich in worldly experience and able to convey the essence of that experience to those about him. The effect of his proximity is to complete the work of transforming Jennie. The child of dire need is now a mere shadow in the background. We have before us a woman highly civilized, a woman sensitized and mellowed, a woman made capable of heroic sacrifice, a woman of spiritual stature and dignity—in Dreiser's phrase, a big woman.

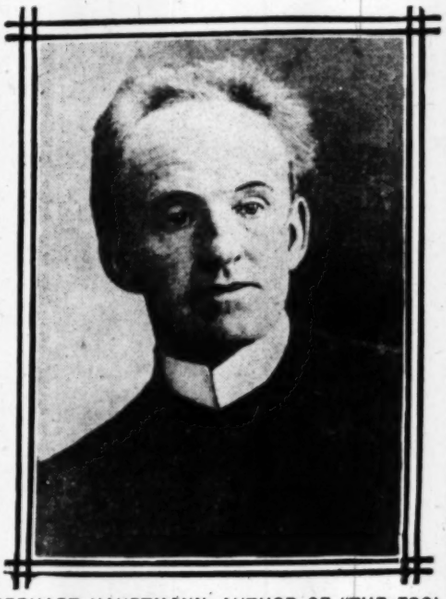
But—and here is the tragedy—the world has no work for such a woman to do, no high usefulness, no place of noble service. Jennie may be all she is, but she is also something she ought not to be. The very relation that has exalted her has also degraded her. She owes the enriching and flowering of her character to Brander and Kane, but she also owes to that contact her isolation, her social sterility, her human uselessness. The years pass wearily over her. Kane, drawn by ties of family and caste, marries another woman. After awhile he dies—in Jennie's arms. Her daughter—the daughter of Bradner—also dies. Her old father dies. In the end she faces dumbly that blank future which was the tragedy, too, of Carrie Meeber. "Days and days in endless reiteration, and then—" So the curtain comes down.

I have touched here, of course, only the high places of this truly remarkable study of a human soul—of a human soul struggling with fate, for a time successfully and then pathetically in vain. The actual story—of Jennie's life with Kane, of their parting, of their reunion in the face of death—all this must await your curiosity. Its effect of tragedy is the thing that makes it what it is—the thing that sets it off sharply from the common fictions of the day. Here we have not stage pathos, melodrama, cheap fustian, but actual tragedy. It has a noble dignity. It conveys, subtly but poignantly, a sense of the eternal meaninglessness of life, of the eternal inutility of human suffering. Jennie is no mere tragedy queen; she is the veritable spirit of tragedy.

But even if the book had no such quality of earnestness, of dignity, it would still be noteworthy for its merits of sheer technic. Dreiser, of course, has his faults. His disdain for ornament sometimes carries him too for; he falls into a style that is clumsy and harsh. And he falls too, at times, into a tempo that is a bit too slow—a tempo, at all events, that may seem too slow to those accustomed to the tarantella pace of the best-sellers. But for all that, he undoubtedly knows how to write. Not only Jennie herself, but also Kane and the lesser figures—particularly old Gerhardt—are sketched in with amazing accuracy of line. They live and breathe; they are real. Never is a false note struck. Not on eyelash is out of place.

In brief, the thing is done with superb assurance and striking skill. It has in it the elaborate painstaking, the sober thoughtfulness, the technical facility of George Moore. It reveals a novelist who has something interesting and important to say, and who knows how to say it with extraordinary eloquence and impressive.

JENNIE GERHARDT. By Theodore Dreiser. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price $1.35.)



GERHART HAUPTMANN, AUTHOR OF "THE FOOL IN CHRIST."

Theodore Thomas.

MEMOIRS OF A GREAT MUSICIAN AND LEADER, COMPILED AND EDITED.

THE life of Theodore Thomas was synchronous with the development of American appreciation, and this volume which his widow has given us may be regarded as a slight acknowledgment of the debt to Thomas under which we rest.

Thomas was born in Germany in 1835, and came to the United States at the age of 10. Early in his musical career he associated himself with William Mason, and but a short time after he became a conductor of opera. In this capacity he held the foremost rank for a generation in New York.

In this volume, which goes into detail regarding the musical career of Thomas, we unfortunately find many inconsistencies, errors and distortions. With all our admiration for Thomas, we cannot believe him to have been the absolutely perfect musician and man that his widow pictures, and we refuse to believe that as a boy he was such a prig as she indicates, though, unfortunately, some of his quoted statements (which we hope are erroneous) bear her out.

When Mrs. Thomas tells of his effective trick in playing Schumann's "Traumerei" and says "it might almost be called the corner-stone of his success," she degrades both her hero and his public. She displays similar lack of judgment in quoting music criticisms from daily papers the country over to emphasize her husband's greatness. Did we not know Thomas so well, such testimony would arouse suspicion, for even in the present time who would be convinced of the worth of an artist by the balderdash that is printed about him the next morning? But the beautiful bit from Sidney Lanier's pen written after hearing a popular concert in New York, earns her pardon.

The proof reading is not impeccable. Ambrose Thomas, for Ambroise Thomas; Gervart for Gevaert; Beckstein, presumably for Bechstein; Mrs. B. F. Thurber for F. B.; Hamerick for Hamerik; Ischil for Ischl—are but a few instances of carelessness. And by the way, is not Busoni regarded as a German and not "the Italian master," in spite of his name?

The book has its defects: it is much larger than necessary because of the introduction of adventitious matter; there is lack of perspective in drawing the central figure, there are errors of selection, but take it all in all the work was well worth doing, and it stands as representative of one of the important chapters in the history of music in America. However, to give such a book as this to the world and not put an index in it is an inexcusable oversight.

MEMOIRS OF THEODORE THOMAS. By Rose Fay Thomas. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $3.00.)

"The Fool In Christ."

HAUPTMANN'S EMBODIMENT OF THE CHRIST IN LITERATURE.

"THE FOOL IN CHRIST"—the first novel [Haupt]mann ever wrote—translates the passion [of] Christ into the sociological and psych[ological] terms of present-day Germany. Out of a poor [boy] lad, despised by al that know him for his [low] birth and feeble gifts, Hauptmann evolves [the] stantly expanding figure of a religious dreamer [who] last is moved partly by his own bent and partly [by] onward pressure of circumstances to declare [him]self one with the Son of Man. From the cradle [in] to the grave of oblivion, the fate of this [would-be] redeemer is traced with a skill and a poise [that] one wonder if, after all, it may be possible [that] German playwright has been mistaken about [his] calling. Such a wonder wins additional ground [for] contemplation of Hauptmann's history as a [dram]. Beginning as an interesting, but by no means [com]manding, follower of French mid-century [realism], he was against his declared will converted [to a] mingled strain of romanticism and naturalism [that] found its foremost expression in the first social [plays] of Ibsen. But at this station he tarried only [a short] time, hastening on to become one of the [founders] the new mysticism, or neo-romanticism, which [finds] its main prophets in the final Ibsen, Maeterlinck, the later Strinberg. After a few striking [achievements] in this line, including "Hannele" and "The [Sunken] Bell," the authenticity of his inspiration [seems to] waver and fail—and for years he went on [producing] plays, each one of which seemed more vaguely [mystical] than the rest.

Like a thunderbolt out of the gray, this latest [work] of his bursts forth from that background of [vague] mysticism. And the stumbler is seen to walk with [a] steady step of assured genius. Of course, this does not mean that everything in "The Fool in Christ" is to be accepted as great or perfect. There are [some] irritating flaws—miscarried attempts at ironical [construction], for example—but, on the whole, the book is as perhaps none other of its kind. The whole [story] is so convincing, so startlingly real in all its [probability], so possible in its unreality. Can you imagine [one] of the four gospels written on the accepted [lines] modern psycho-pathology? Well, you must [read it] to get an idea of this astonishing work.

Probably there are too many Bible quotations, [and] tle too much reiteration of the main theme, and [perhaps] what too detailed study of Emmanuel's [early life]. But what does it matter, when the sheer story [carries] you along irresistibly to its melancholy finish? [One must] remember, lest you stray as to the bearing of the novel, that it does not represent the return of Christ, but the coming of a Christ in our own [day], and this must be held true in spite of the fact that poor Emanuel Quint takes his inspiration and [color] from that mystic figure which prototyped his [life] Palestine 2000 years ago. It is nothing less than startling to behold the manner in which Hauptmann has transplanted every detail of that earlier story, [with] one of its actors, to modern ground; how poor [fishermen] and husbandmen and shepherds and smugglers [become] apostles; how a wandering lay preacher identifies himself with the Baptist; how daughters of schoolmen and gardeners re-enact and reinterpret the fairness of the two Marys and Martha.

The translation, made by Thomas Seltzer, who previously gave us Sudermann's "The Song of Songs," is by no means flawless. It is obviously hack work, revealing the conscientious plodder rather than the interpreter. It is rigidly faithful to the original.

THE FOOL IN CHRIST, EMANUEL QUINT. By [Gerhart] Hauptmann. Translated by Thomas Seltzer. B. W. [Huebsch], New York. (Price $1.50 net.)

HOMILETICAL.

THE SIXTH SENSE. In The Art of Life Series. By [Charles] H. Brent. B. W. Heubsch, New York. (Price 50c.)

A BOOK of platitudes, at times commonplace [as] other times, punditic, is encountered in [Bishop] Brent's chap book called "The Sixth Sense" [but] times there seems to be a slight attempt at [original] definition. But for the most part it is an [orthodox] book for the pious laity, replete with quotations [from] and references to the Bible and theological [publica]tions. There are numerous stanzas of uplift [poetry], dash of New Thought, and an abundance of [common] advice.

Just what the sixth sense is, according to [Bishop] Brent, I am unable to ascertain. It is stated on [page] 16 that "it has in it that which is not of this [world]." Further on, it is stated that "the operation of [the] mystic sense is summed up in the single word 'life.'" Furthermore, "it soars beyond human and mundane affairs, and steeps its wings in divine altitudes [until] the throne of God is set." Also, if it is exercised properly, it will aid greatly in the recuperation [from] disease; for we are told, on page 35, that "disease [is] a lack of rhythm—a note in the scale out of [tune]. Health is harmony." On page 47, the mystic [sense] accompanied by prayer, will cure insomnia. In addition to these things, the sixth sense, according to the booklet, will help us to be noble, develop our [best] acters and illumine our consciences. It aids both the inventor and the poet, and even Darwin, it seems, owed his discoveries to this sense.

All of this is no doubt very helpful to the [reader]. But in spite of considerable biological reference, the book is scientifically worthless, as it merely [discusses] certain aspects of mind, and is continually [confusing] experimental psychology with cabalistic metaphysics. However, it will prove harmless, and no doubt [quite] "inspiring."

A POPULAR BIOGRAPHY.

THE LIFE OF NELSON. By Robert Southey. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. (Price $2.50.)

SOUTHEY was a much greater man in his own [day] than he is in this, when he is chiefly remembered as the butt of Lord Byron's wit. Nevertheless, although his poetry is for the most part forgotten, there is much of value in his voluminous prose works. "Life of Nelson" is, even at present, the most popular biography of England's naval hero. It is not accurate, however, and is often unjust, as for instance, in his discussion of the part played by Nelson in the execution of Prince Caraccioli, who was hanged as a traitor to the Neapolitan kingdom. Southey, a moralist, deals severely with his hero in this matter—much more severely than justly—because of Nelson's infatuation for Lady Hamilton.

But the value of this volume lies more in the illustrations than in the text. They are by Frank Brangwyn, and have all the barbaric richness of design and color which distinguishes this young artist's work.

The volume is provided with an excellent critical introduction by John Masefield.

Exposing Shaw.

WORLD'S GREATEST WRITER OF PREFACES DETHRONED.

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON is a disillusionist, an idol-smasher, devastator of fond beliefs. He has published to the world that George Bernard Shaw is the Gargantua of dissent, the imperishable anti-Christ, the male Carrie Nation of Ireland, the imperialist, the mailed champion of anarchy, the gladiator of virtue, the genius par excellence of things as they aren't, the gorgeous, the ultimate, the only George Bernard Shaw—is the son of poor but respectable parents.

A few of us had suspected it. But now it is published for all to read. It is true that Shaw himself makes a half-hearted effort to deny the allegation; the poverty he is willing to admit; as to the respectability, he says he doesn't know. But Henderson knows. He has given it to the world—a thing proved and indisputable. He has even gone so far as to publish a genealogical chart of the Shaw family. It is twenty-five inches long and thirteen inches wide. It covers the Shaw family for counties Tipperary, Kilkenny and Dublin, and shows others of Shaw's lineal ancestors.

But Shaw is further unmasked. Henderson stops at nothing. He has blabbed it to the world that this arch-demolisher of tenets, this super-radical, this social revolutionist, in spite of his quarrels with the legal and social systems of England, has never once been arrested by the police.

A disillusionment, to be sure! But, whether we like it or not, Henderson has given us a complete and careful study, not of the hypothetical and fantastic G. B. S., but of the real, the abstemious, the commonplace, the vegetarian, Bernard Shaw. He has traced Shaw's life, beginning with his ancestors, through the stages of boyhood, of land agency, of amateur musician, of unsuccessful novelist, of dramatic critic, musical critic, critic of art, critic of things in general, as vegetarian, socialist, stump-speaker, playwright, opponent of the dramatic censor, writer of enormous prefaces—in short, George Bernard Shaw down to the present day. There probably was never written a more complete biography during its subject's lifetime. It is more than complete—it is Boswellian.

Henderson's chief fault as biographer of the redoubtable Shaw lies in a defective sense of humor, his almost professional rigidity. He tells his story as the traditional Englishman tells an American joke—in a primitive fashion, as if afraid of laughing at the wrong time. He appears to suspect Shaw occasionally of not being in earnest. But what Henderson intended to do he no doubt has done: he has produced a matter-of-fact encyclopediac biography—not a romantic Sherlaid after the manner of Gilbert Keith Chesterton. Shaw, blagueur that he is, has written a letter and a few newspaper articles in which he comes near annoying Henderson's work with faint praise. Small wonder! It must indeed be disheartening to a man of Shaw's temperament to find himself published to the world as a human being. How can one set up as Zarathustra, or the Ancient Devil, or a solar myth, when it stands printed large in a big quarto volume that one is fourth cousin to a baronet, an amateur photographer, and the owner of a country house at Ayot St. Lawrence?

But, however ruthless it may be, this biography is—especially at the present time—interesting and acceptable. We are all familiar with the ambition-depicted by Zola, which leads young Frenchmen from the provinces to attempt the conquest of Paris. This is the history of a young Irishman who attempted the conquest of London; and who succeeded, not in conquering London altogether, but certainly in the far greater task of setting the indelible mark of his own individuality on English literature in Great Britain and America, and on the literature of Continental Europe. No author of literary importance, after the dramas—and prefaces—of Shaw, will dare to forget the Shavian anti-romanticism, nor, paradoxically enough, the Shavian romance. For, as "Caesar and Cleopatra" or "Man and Superman" proves, Shaw is, after all, a romancer—though he would be the last man in the world to admit it.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW: His Life and Works. By Archibald Henderson. Stewart & Kidd Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Price $5.00.)

A Talk With Hardy.

ENGLISH NOVELIST'S FEELINGS ARE HURT BY REPORT.

By Marshall Lord.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Thomas Hardy, who is now 74 years old, has been made the victim of a report that has hurt his feelings considerably. It was published all over England and cabled to America that he had refused an offer of some fine large amount from Pierpont Morgan for the manuscript of "Tess," and had magnanimously decided to confer it upon the British nation, together with the manuscripts of "Jude the Obscure," and some of his other novels. Also that he was going to collaborate with J. M. Barrie and likewise was writing a play for Lillah McCarthy, who is Granville Barker's wife, and has made the big hit of the year here with her production of Bernard Shaw's latest effort, "Fanny's First Play."

The report was denied, and then reaffirmed; but somehow it didn't sound a bit like the gentle, retiring Thomas Hardy, who has never mixed with London's literary set, and has always hated publicity or any sort of advertising.

Now it happens that Charles McEvoy, the dramatist, lives not far from Dorchester, and occasionally runs over to see Mr. Hardy there, so I suggested to Mr. McEvoy that it might be a good plan to drop in at Dorchester and have a talk with the veteran novelist. He did so, and has sent me the interesting result.

"Mr. Hardy unequivocally denied," writes Mr. McEvoy, "that he was either writing a play or intended doing so, alone or in collaboration. He was not particularly interested in the drama, nor ever had been except as an occasional playgoer. He naturally took a considerable interest in the work of the Dorchester players, but every year their fame brought him this crop of illusory arrangements for his future. He modestly accounted for the elaborate fabrications which have been published, particularly in the last week, as happening not because of any public interest in himself, but an extraordinary public interest in the drama.

"'News about the drama,' said Mr. Hardy, 'ranks also ahead of news about any other art whatsoever. If I had written a new "Paradise Lost" which beat everything that had gone before it, I doubt if it would have commanded a quarter of the interest being manifested in these plays of mine which I have never put a pen to.'

"Mr. Hardy, in fact, made it perfectly clear, and wished it to be perfectly clear, that he had no desire now to turn towards the theater. He had not been tempted into those fields in the past and certainly would not be today or tomorrow. 'The Three Wayfarers' was practically his only work for the stage, and it was a very short play.'"

Mr. McEvoy suggested that "The Dynasts" was distinctly actable drama, but Mr. Hardy was not pleased. "It was not written with any view to being used for that purpose," he said.

So Thomas Hardy clearly remains a novelist and a poet.

As a playgoer, however, the great writer made some interesting comments on two plays which he had recently seen—Tree's "Macbeth" and "Fanny's First Play." "It was a new sort of interest which the managers seemed to wish to invoke nowadays," he said. "The witches, for instance. They were certainly very good as mechanical wonders, and even provoked an enjoyable thrill, but, of course, they were less dramatic than three mere hags and a black-cloth, together with Shakespeare's words, might have made them—and much more expensive. Gordon Craig was quite right in advocating simplicity, but the old people were much more simple even than Mr. Craig. The more scenery the less drama, and vice versa—that was an obvious axiom. One used to get such intense acting that no one noticed the scene shifters at work behind the wings. With this new scenic interest everything had to be blacked out. The sight of a shirt sleeve at a prompt-box would entirely distract a modern audience. It was apt to be more interesting than the play."

"'Fanny's First Play,'" Mr. Hardy entirely enjoyed. "It was very like 'The Critic' though—in fact almost identical, if one looked into it. The acting of Mr. Shaw's play was much more like the old style of acting than one usually found on a modern stage. And the play was good art because nothing in it was true."

Mr. McEvoy asked Mr. Hardy if that was the cause of his well-known dislike to realism—because it was true? But Mr. Hardy denied that he disliked a little of it. A good realistic book had a sort of historical interest but one was bound to tire quickly of realism because it was not art. Art was writing something that was not true and making people thing it was. There was really no other definition.

The statement that the author had bequeathed his manuscripts to the nation has already been fully denied, but Mr. Hardy referred to the story with annoyance. "What is it for me to value my manuscripts to that extent?" he asked. "I have distributed some of them, it is true, but among friends. I was asked for one in the first place, and I said 'you can have it if it's any of any value to you,' but to imagine that the nation would want them!"

Deep as is Mr. Hardy's penetration into most things he must be confessed obtuse on this final point.

ELIZABETH DEJEANS (MRS. SIDNEY BUDGETT), AUTHOR OF "THE FAR TRIUMPH."

THE CAVALIER POETS.

THE CAVALIER POETS. By Carl Holliday. The Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $2.50.)

THIS volume meets a need that has long been felt by all who are interested in the work of the "metaphysical" poets, those lyric writers who lived under the first and second Charles and during the Protectorate. Prof. Holliday has done for the verse of this period what John Addington Symonds did for the medieval Latin verse of the universities in his "Wine, Women and Song." The scope of Holliday's work is double. The first half of his volume he devotes to a biographical and literary discussion of the leading Caroline writers; the second half is a fairly comprehensive anthology of the poems of the period.

Prof. Holliday outlines briefly in the introduction to this volume both the origins and the results of the "metaphysical" movement. He traces the precision and daintiness and condensation of the Cavalier lyrics to Ben Jonson; their abstract and metaphysical character to John Donne. As to the results of the movement, its influence on subsequent literature, he points out two diverging streams of tendency, one of them, perceptible most typically perhaps in the work of Edmund Waller, preparing the way for Pope, and the so-called classical poetry of the Queen Anne period; while the other, represented by the freshness and vigor of Herrick and those resembling him, lay long dormant, to burst forth finally in the Romantic Movement, influencing the work of Burns, Byron, Shelley.

Prof. Holliday's volume is written in a readable style, the chief fault of which lies in a patronizing attitude toward his subject and his reader. Holliday has decided opinions, amounting sometimes to prejudice. An example of this is his dislike of Alexander Pope, whom he attacks at every opportunity. "The cold, thin blood of a Pope"—"But Pope was a spiteful little hunchback"—such phrases as these stand in need of qualification.

The American Dramatist

AN UNCRITICAL BOOK WELL WORTH READING DESPITE FAULTS.

By Allan Davis.

THE population of America is divided into two parts: Those who are writing plays, and those who are criticising them. The critics, however, unlike their rampant brethren the playwrights, have been more distinguished for discretion than for volumes; and what few books there are—by Hapgood, Eaton, Mackaye, Hamilton and Hale—are rather collections of disconnected occasional articles than historical summaries and reviews. It is with high anticipation, therefore, that one turns to a newly published book, "The American Dramatist."

Unfortunately, Moses appears not to have profited by the shortcomings of his predecessors. In many places indeed his book reads like a series of lectures on topics relating to the American stage, rather than like a compact and progressive history; though, in fairness, it must be stated that he puts in readily available form many facts and much data hitherto almost inaccessible to the general reader. Thanks are due to him also for a good working bibliography, and for the twenty-four excellent photographs that are reproduced.

But in spite of every desire to find excellences and to accord praise, "The American Dramatist" will probably secure attention more as a pioneer effort than as a notable accomplishment. A book of this kind, we take it, should aim not only at accurate history and biography, but even more at a critical review of forces and influences that are potent in the making of the modern American drama. There is a chapter on melodrama, and another on the kinetoscope theater, but one looks in vain for any adequate mention—to take the first names that come to mind—of such men as Andreiev, Brieux, Gorki, Tolstoi, Synge, Echegaray, Pinero, Barrie, Galsworthy, Sudermann, Masefield, Hauptmann, Wedekind, D'Annunzio, Strindberg and Hervieu, and of the increasing impact of their work on American critical standards—on the demands of educated American audiences, and above all, on the thought and imagination, not to speak of the technique, of American playwrights. In the past the American drama was poor because it was a provincial and a comparatively unlettered thing. It can only hope to become great as it expresses America in universal terms, and as its dramatists begin to measure their work by the culture, austerity, patience, and discipline of the great Continentals.

In such an effort, eyes directed towards a mediocre past are eyes that are blind. Moses is happiest in his treatment of Bronson Howard, James A. Herne, Clyde Fitch and William Gillette. But even the most sympathetic critic can at best but assign them to second or third rank. Clyde Fitch alone, and in only one play, "The City," gave promise of producing work of enduring worth. It is to be regretted that the greatest figure that has appeared in the American drama—the one man who suggested its possibilities of largeness, heroic clash of will, and memorable poetry—William Vaughn Moody—is dismissed with a few casual references; that the most gifted, versatile and fertile playwright writing for the American stage today, if not as yet the most restrained, wisest and deepest—Edward Sheldon—is barely mentioned, and that the author of "The Easiest Way," the play most nearly perfect in its workmanship, whatever may be said of it, that America has produced—Eugene Walter—is passed by with something that might be mistaken for condescension. "A historical survey," says the author, "is never contemporary, and the fairest way for a critic to approach the theater is from the standpoint of dominant personalities and general tendencies." Unfortunately the dominant personalities who are treated were big frogs only because the pond was little; and as for tendencies, how can they be ascertained without reference to the general body of modern drama, of which the American drama is only a small and, as yet, a somewhat unimportant part?

The trouble with the book probably is that it was begun in the time of A. M. Palmer, and that the author's sympathy seems to be more with it than with the present. At any rate he appears not to be sufficiently sensitive as to what an abyss separates that time from this, and as to how the artistic advantage is all on this side. The general standards of manuscripts and productions are much higher. Men who have sound literary training and at the same time a knowledge of the conditions to be fulfilled in writing for the theater, are now, perhaps, for the first time in any considerable number, beginning to write for the stage. When the excellent pantomime of moving picture shows is available at 5 cents, audiences in the country at large will increasingly demand better things for an admission fee of $2. The Dramatic League (long life and more power to it!) shows what way the wind is blowing among theatergoers. Playwrights and audiences are alert, nor are the managers sleeping. More and better American plays by American authors are being produced annually. The signs of the times are clear enough. The pity is that Moses would not—for there is no doubt that he could—read them.

In fact the only dominant personality, to use Moses's phrase, among the playwrights, who surviving past tradition has successfully adapted himself to the present, is Augustus Thomas. By general consent he is the ablest man personally among American dramatists, and yet but two plays of the many he has written, "The Witching Hour" and "As a Man Thinks," place him in the new dramatic movement. In the former play, rich plot material is offset by a lack of condensation, and by an unnecessary intrusion of telepathic details—which the play could well be made to do without. In the latter, poor, almost hackneyed plot material is sustained by sheer eloquence. Having found himself, it is to be hoped that Thomas will write a play equal to "The Great Divide" and "The Easiest Way"—the only two dramas in America that approximate first rank, though "The Easiest Way" gains little in a comparison with Pinero's great play of character, if not of carefully concentrated plot, "Iris."

One might wish that Moses had adhered more closely to the title of his book, and had discussed the most significant (if not yet the most dominant) American dramatists at greater length; had treated of their technique; their power of designing a plot, creating atmosphere, sustaining a situation, and above all of delineating character. If we are to have a drama that may be spoken of respectfully, our playwrights must not only know the stage, but also be men of letters; and few things can help so much towards that end as constructive criticism of their plays. But in spite of all its shortcomings the book is well worth while, and should be in the library of anybody who is interested in the American stage.

THE AMERICAN DRAMATIST. By Montrose J. Moses. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. (Price $2.50.)

A Critical Survey of the Fall's Books of Fiction.

THE NEW NOVELS.

MANY FAMOUS WRITERS CONTRIBUTE TO THE HOLIDAY OUTPUT.

AN ORGY OF TYPE.

THE SICK-A-BED LADY. By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. Century Co., New York. (Price $1.30.)

THE ten stories which go to make up Eleanor Hallowell Abbott's book, "The Sick-a-Bed Lady," can be described only as luxurious verbal debauches. The themes are trite enough, to be sure; but the clothes in which Miss Abbott dresses them are wondrous and bizarre. Her adjectives are overheated and emotional; her adverbs shriek in a sort of delirum; her figures of speech seem to be suffering from some elaborate form of dementia; even the typography is hectic.

The characters in these stories never give the impression of talking in a normal tone of voice. They seem either to be screeching or gurgling. Miss Abbott herself is very partial to italics and hyphens. As one plunges through the hysterical typography and phrenetic verbiage of these stories one cannot help feeling that the best way to bring out their proper values is to play them on the piano.

The first story in the volume is frankly obstetrical. But one loses sight of the story altogether; for the process of filtering the plot through Miss Abbott's rococo and magnificent medium tends to divest it of any intrinsic interest. The result is that the reading of "The Sick-a-Bed Lady," instead of being an indulgence, is an arduous enterprise.

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SENTIMENTAL REVEL.

THE FOLLOWING OF THE STAR. By Florence L. Barclay. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $1.35.)

THE profound and staggering problem that confronts David in "The Following of the Star" is this: Would it be noble of him—a missionary to the ungodly heathen of Africa—to marry Diana Rivers, a leader of the smart set of Riverscourt, in order to secure a sum sufficient to supply schoolhouses, churches and bibles for the negroid citizens of Uganda? This soul-racking situation is forced upon him by the dashing Diana herself, who is the victim of an eccentric will which stipulates that she must be married on a certain date or lose the vast riches which are awaiting her. She sees a great opening in marrying David, because he not only has taken an oath of celibacy, but is expected to die in a few months. In fact, he is quaking with some disease (prognosis not given) at the opening of the story.

It is a wicked idea of Diana's, and when the noble David, after a night of prayer, succumbs to her bribe, we are morally sure that Diana must pay the penalty. But one does not expect her to be victimized by so depressing a fate as Mrs. Barclay has in store for her. It is too much. David leaves for Africa on his wedding morning; but does he succomb? Not David. Furthermore, Diana discovers that she has fallen in love with him. Such is the terrible retribution that is visited on sinful mortals by the mysterious powers of destiny.

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ADULTS' FAIRY TALE.

PETER AND WENDY. By James M. Barrie. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

IT IS no doubt the fault of Maude Adams that the published narrative of "Peter and Wendy" (with an added chapter with Wendy, John and Michael grown up) does not grip me as the play did. To be sure that wonderful story is here tastefully spread over excellent paper and has many a cunning detail that stagecraft could not convey. But the typed page fails to reproduce the first impression I received of Mr. Barrie's enchanted island and its people.

In "Peter and Wendy," Barrie—like Lewis Carroll, and Kipling in "The Brushwood Boy," has written a child's story which has a much stronger appeal for adults than for children. There is a difference between the fairy literature of retrospect and that of reflection. "Peter and Wendy" belongs to the former class and therefore its appeal is to men and women. Barrie is himself a Peter Pan, so far as we are concerned, and it is easy to sit back in our Morris chairs and watch his flight from sea to sea—coaxing Wendy, frightening John, and rescuing Michael, lording it over the Lost Boys of the enchanted island, punishing them with direful threats, scolding Tinker Bell for her jealousy of Wendy, who lies slain by Tootle's arrow, heroically battling against the pirates.

Credit should go to F. D. Bedford for his illustrations, and to the publishers for the make-up of the book.

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SHE CAME BACK HOME.

THE BAUBLE. By Richard Barry. Moffatt Yard & Co., New York. (Price $1.25.)

IN "THE BAUBLE" Richard Barry has thrown his anti-suffrage ideas into fictional form, with the result that the story is obscured by the purpose; and the purpose is lost sight of in the story.

The tale itself is a briskly written affair, replete with dramatic incidents, and displaying on several occasions considerable knowledge of human emotions. Only when Barry intrudes his object does one lose interest. Outside of the book's purpose, the story still has considerable human interest, because it deals directly with the relationships in the home—the call of the feminine heart for protection, and the motif of mother love. Constance's break with her husband, her self-precipitation into the life of the slums in the cause of suffrage, her humiliations and defeats, and her final rescue by her husband and her return home—these are the elements which go into the making of a story, which, were it not for Barry's anti-suffrage enthusiasm, would prove interesting. Barry undeniably has a knack of writing—the terse phrase, the news sense, the ability to see clearly and report accurately.

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REX BEACH IN PANAMA.

THE NE'ER-DO-WELL. By Rex Beach. Harper Brothers, New York. (Price $1.25.)

FROM Alaska to Panama! Rex Beach, in his new novel, has descended into the tropical belt and given us a melodramatic story centered around the building of the Panama Canal. The structure of the narrative is so old, so hackneyed, that I am somewhat astonished that Beach would father it. All of the ancient claptrap is here dragged forth and exposed—a disinherited son, a struggle to be noble, an adventuress, a trusting young thing who bestows her affections upon the miscreant, a repenting father, and a bless-you-my-children curtain. Interest in so trite a story can only be gained by [illegible] in

themselves of interest. Beach, however, has failed to take advantages of either of these chances of salvation. Though he has gone to Panama, he has burdened his narrative with many irrelevant accusations—stated and implied—against government officials; he has interpolated numerous tedious descriptions of engineering work, and has failed in producing any air of credibility for the commercial capacity of his wayward hero.

The real interest in the book is that which centers about the person of the unscrupulous Edith Courtland. At an early stage in the game this beautiful woman—though already married—falls a victim to our eight-foot hero (vide illustration) and goes to all sorts of extremes for him. She uses her powerful influence to extricate him from difficulties, and resorts to all her feminine wiles in order to boost him in his career. Her interest in Kirk even results in the suicide of her husband. But what does the young rapscallion do to show his gratitude for all this woman has done for him? He makes clandestine love to a youthful senorita and marries her between dances—a contemptible way, to be sure, to treat the dashing Edith. We can hardly blame her for withdrawing her aid when the young man is jailed for murder.

An absurd and bellicose fiction!

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FILLING IN "CLAYHANGER."

HILDA LESSWAYS. By Arnold Bennett. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

UNLESS you know Arnold Bennett's "Clayhanger," it is not probable that you will find his "Hilda Lessways" very interesting, for the one book follows a course parallel to that of the other. In "Clayhanger" was set forth the genesis and progress of Edwin of that ilk—his emergence from school, his introduction to business, his adventures spiritual and sentimental, his meeting with the mysterious Hilda Lessways, his declaration of love, her warm response, her sudden disappearance, the despair of Edwin, the

KARIN MICHAELIS, AUTHOR OF "THE DANGEROUS AGE."

ultimate return of Hilda. In "Hilda Lessways" it is Hilda's side of the story that engages us. We see her as a girl at home, bossed by her impossible mother; we see her orphaned and facing the world; we see all of the scenes with Edwin Clayhanger anew and through her eyes; we find out why she married the unspeakable Mr. Cannon, and exactly what happened to her in Brighton. But the new book, after all, does not completely complement the earlier one, for it takes leave of Hilda soon after her first parting with Clayhanger, and the events of the eight or ten years following, including the jailing of Cannon, are left for a third and final volume.

Compared to "The Old Wives' Tale" and "Whom God Hath Joined," or even to "Clayhanger," "Hilda Lessways" is a very slipshod and unsatisfying piece of writing. The faults of Bennett—his triviality, his occasional tediousness, the vacuity of his philosophy—appear in it in full flower. This Englishman is a good story-teller, but it is seldom that he is anything more. The interpretative business of the true novelist is rather beyond his capacity. He can describe human acts, but he often makes a mess of it when he tries to account for them. His present high popularity will last, perhaps, another year or two. And then it will be suddenly discovered that Herbert George Wells, another Englishman, is a vastly cleverer fellow.

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THE PROFESSOR SLIPS.

MARGERY. By E. F. Benson. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. (Price $1.20.)

THE indefatigable E. F. Benson appears with another encore of "Dodo" for his fall offering. This time his variation of the bickerings, marital transactions, love-making and bounding of the members of the English social set, centers round an orphan in the care of a designing aunt; an ultra-masculine young buck by the name of Walter Morrison; and a professor of Hellenism, who is also an author of scholastic research volumes.

The story, stripped of its indifferent wit, its portrayal of "society types," its little excursions into the idiosyncracies of English aristocracy, reveals our old friend the eternal triangle. Margery, an idealizing young lady, marries a punditic precisian. But not being sufficiently phlegmatic to be satisfied with professorial love-making, she proceeds to cast an amorous eye upon Walter, a former playmate. The professor, in the meantime, is too much absorbed in Greek art, Medi-Persianism, vanished Athens, the Acropolis, Attic nights, Philomena, Procris, and ancient urns, to heed, or apparently to care. He forbids Margery to play croquet, or to have guests. When she interrupts him in his work to inform him that she is with [illegible] has already written Soph. Oed. Col., and [illegible] swering, he adds the number of the [illegible]

I mention these details because they [illegible] lem—a problem which a man of profession [illegible] than Benson might delight in solving [illegible] what does Benson do? He sends his [illegible] up on some old ruins at Athens, and then [illegible] dash him to death below—a trite and [illegible] of human issues.

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CALIFORNIA ROMANCE.

DON SAGASTO'S DAUGHTER. By Paul H. Rhode. G. Badger, Boston. (Price $1.35.)

HERE is a romance of California laid [illegible] of the old Spanish regime when [illegible] was first beginning to invade the West. [illegible] learn how young Hemperton, a railway [illegible] and falls in love with Felecia, the daughter [illegible] a wealthy rancher. Immediately following [illegible] riage the book plunges into dramatic incidents [illegible] foldings. Blades knows the Southern Cali[illegible] mosphere, and, despite the many minor [illegible] book, it remains an interesting story.

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REPENTING AT LEISURE.

VAGABOND CITY. By Winifred Boggs. G. P. Pu[illegible] York. (Price $1.35.)

MURIEL DALTON marries Michael [illegible] cause otherwise she would have become [illegible] maid. Michael submits to the ceremony [illegible] could not get out of it. He had drifted into [illegible] vate understanding, it seems, and his young [illegible] making had risen disastrously against him. [illegible] very beginning of the book we discover that [illegible] congenial souls mated—apparently through [illegible] theirs. Michael is at heart a vagabond. [illegible] delicate sensibilities, an artistic temperament [illegible] writes for a living. Muriel's feeling toward [illegible] ture, music and pictures is "indifference coming [illegible] dislike." Things move along unpleasantly [illegible] 164, when Miss Elphenstonne appears. She [illegible] artist, and it takes but a short time for her and [illegible] (whom, by the way, she has formerly known) [illegible] cover that they are made for each other.

The discovery lasts until page 362, when [illegible] offers to dispose of Muriel and devote his days [illegible] tecting the Elf. If she is agreeable she is to [illegible] a lock of her glorious hair. But a ruthless [illegible] what ironic fate intervenes. Miss Elphenstonne [illegible] rows Muriel's bicycle, and is dashed to death. [illegible] When Michael finds her body, she is clutching a [illegible] velope addressed to him. And when he opens it [illegible] beholds a lock of her glorious hair. Immediately [illegible] all of Michael's "higher ideals, all possibilities [illegible] ness, of peace, of happiness" die. He puts his [illegible] piece—which she has helped him write—between [illegible] "tiny chill fingers." And suddenly there envelops [illegible] over him the old wanderlust, the desire for [illegible] far cities and the long road. He turns his face [illegible] the East.

The story shows considerable merit. At [illegible] reveals genuine feeling—but this is when the [illegible] tives are scarcest.

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A NEGLIGENT HUSBAND.

DOCTOR DAVID. By Marjorie Benton Cooke. A. C. [illegible] & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.35.)

A WELL-WRITTEN and earnest piece of [illegible] "Doctor David," which relates the trials [illegible] appointments of a society woman, who, [illegible] ried is lonesome. Palled with the insanity [illegible] existence and bored for lack of her husband's [illegible] pany (or perhaps because of it,) she gives birth [illegible] son, and proceeds to fall in love with an eye to [illegible] The birth of her son has left her blind, and [illegible] quently she has turned against the child. [illegible] goes to the Rocky Mountains, and through the [illegible] of Doctor David (who, we are assured, has [illegible] honorable throughout his love-affair) regains [illegible] decides she likes the child after all, and proceeds [illegible] fall out of love with the doctor and in love with [illegible] husband.

There is too much settlement work and [illegible] the book, but Mrs. Cooke's enthusiasm in this [illegible] quite admirable.

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THE TIDE OF AGE.

THE SOUNDLESS TIDE. By F. E. Crichton. The [illegible] Taylor Company, Chicago. (Price $1.25.)

A BOOK decidedly above the ordinary run of [illegible] is "The Soundless Tide." The tragedy of [illegible] proaching age, in the person of Gillian Ward, is [illegible] set forth by a writer who is filled with a genuine [illegible] to write a noteworthy book than to be [illegible] Throughout the entire work the quality of sincerity [illegible] manifest. Not only in its drawing of the [illegible] Northern Ireland and its pictures of Ulster life, [illegible] the interplay of temperaments and the human [illegible] tions is the book decidedly worth while.

The development of Gillian Ward is far from [illegible] ficial. Her early brilliance, her unconscious dependence [illegible] on her husband, her irresponsibility, her sense of [illegible] tion at Ward's death, her tragic love for Rassie, [illegible] sudden awakening, her self-analysis and her [illegible] quiescence—all are told with no little degree of [illegible]

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TRANSCENDENTAL ROMANCE.

THE LIFE EVERLASTING. By Marie Corelli. [illegible] Doran Company, New York. (Price $1.35.)

THERE are many aspirants for Marie Corelli's [illegible] as a metaphysical rumble-bumbler. We have had [illegible] novels galore full of visions, mystic music, [illegible] therapy, astral planes, and cosmic fluids. [illegible] had many a lover who had lived before—in [illegible] Carthage, Athens, Babylon, or Cadimirra. [illegible] novel has been populated with supernal spooks [illegible] have had ethereal heroines who have dwelt [illegible] nebulous ether; heroes who have hot-footed it [illegible] Milky Way.

But these novels have all been vain and [illegible] —mere reflections of the astral glory of Miss [illegible] fictions. For years she has sky-hooted through [illegible] interstellar spaces; breathed the rarefied air [illegible] wooed by the insidious wind music; scented the [illegible] fume of the transcendental asphodel. Here is the [illegible] vision; her spooks are the true mystical [illegible] heroes and heroines alone are the true sparks [illegible] Cosmic All.

Furthermore, she knows it. She even admits [illegible] In "The Life Everlasting" we find this gifted [illegible] at her noblest and best. It is almost [illegible] review her macrocosmic revelation. We have [illegible] tures, we woodpeckers and earthworms, we [illegible] ages, we anthropophagi and beasts of the field, [illegible] only report on it in mundane humility, realizing

...shortcomings, and hoping that some day we ...ear voices and descend to the mystic heavens. ...he heroine in "The Life Everlasting" is without a ...t. Who but an uncouth and ...t. And rightly so. Who but an uncouth and ...ignorant would imagine tacking a label ...upon spiritual and unearthly a creature? She is ...ignorant and unearthly a creature? She is ...not of this world. She is an oversoul, versed ...in the mysteries of life. For her there is neither ...fear nor death—only the spiritual embrace of Santoris, ...her lover—only the spiritual embrace of Santoris, ...a flame. She meets this magnificent male psychic in ...a flame. She can levitate anywhere without difficulty, ...can speed sailboats without wind. He is sur-...rounded by an invisible orchestra, which plays soulful ...music (selections not recorded.) And for him, as for ...her, there is no death. These two are married in ...the finest manner unknown to sublunary scoffers; ...and together they ascend the heights where only the ...gods obtain.

A book of ten dimensions and ...a masterpiece! A literary nonesuch! ...four decimal places!

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...ED BY COBALT.

...OF OLD HARPETH. By Maria Thompson Daviess. Bobbs ...Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.25.)

...ROSE OF OLD HARPETH" we find a sub-Poto-...love tale, well saturated with the juices of ...sentiment. Its appeal is frankly to the ...gourmands of the matinee. In a sugary ...manner we are told of how the Hon. Gideon ...holds that mortgage on old and incompetent ...Tucker's farm, and of how the sweet and lovely ...Mary can only save the old folks from ruin by ...herself to the wicked mortgagee. A unique ...original plot, as you can readily see.

...rest assured that no such fate is going to befall ...sweet and simple-minded southern heroine. She ...from the fat embrace of the Hon. Newsome by ...Mark Everett, who discovers a cobalt deposit on ...farm, and clears up the mortgage at the eleventh ...hour. And at the end of the book, Rose Mary's arms ...are twining around his neck, and their lips cling togeth-...er in a very agreeable kiss.

* * *

...IN HERO.

...MAN WHO COULD NOT LOSE. By Richard Harding ...Davis. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.25.)

...of the five short stories which comprise the ...book, "The Man Who Could Not Lose," by Richard ...Harding Davis, are considered from every angle, among ...the most artificial which have yet emanated from the ...prolific pen of this writer. The other story, "The Con-...queror of this writer. The other story, "The Con-...queror" is of much finer stuff and reveals Davis at his best. ...It has a flavor of the diplomatic service—stories with a ...certain flavor of the diplomatic service—stories with a ...certain air in them—are always readable.

...The strongest story in the collection is the one which ...gives the book its title. Here we have an incredible ...character in the book its title. Here we have an incredible ...character with one of Davis's typical flamboyant and well-...to-do young men for his hero. Champneys Carter is ...the spectacular magazine writer who marries Dorothy ...Dix, whose mother, though rolling in wealth, re-...fuses to unloosen the purse strings in favor of the son-...in-law. He is only a Richard Harding Davis hero, ...but Carter had hoped for a duke. Consequently ...Champneys Carter finds himself facing the world with a ...wife and only $127 as capital. So he goes to the race-...track and, by placing it advantageously, wins in the ...neighborhood of $100,000. Thus is he saved from ...ruin. What a story!

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...ERARY "ALTOGETHER."

...HRON LAW. By Robert W. Chambers. D. Appleton ...& Co., New York. (Price $1.40.)

..."THE COMMON LAW" is one long, breathless wait ...for the first of June. On that day something ...rather delicate is to take place. And Mr. Cham-bers, sensing in his fair young followers that very human desire for indecency, dangles before their bulging eyes this particular date when the Great Change is to take place. Subtle Mr. Chambers!

The first taste of sugared indelicacy occurs when Valerie West enters the studio of the virtuous Louis Neville and offers herself as a model. The artist tells her to undress—and she does it! And in Valerie's appearance we get the key of the book—modest and moral nudity, a study in the "altogether." Well, after Valerie has disrobed and revealed her physical perfection to the artistic eyes of Mr. Neville, the plot begins to thicken—which is to say that they fall in love. Whereupon Valerie refuses to pose for any other gentlemen, except draped, though she continues to assist Neville in his depiction of nymphs, maenads, and other unconventional creatures to whom draperies are unknown.

We are now drawing near to the June first episode. Neville, being noble, wishes to marry Valerie. Valerie, however, being self-sacrificing, refuses to marry Neville. It must be explained that Neville has considerable blue blood in his veins, and Valerie realizes how irritating it would be to his aristocratic family were she to become his wife. Therefore she asks herself, could she marry him? Her soul answers, no. But could she help loving him? Again, no. What to do? A simple thing, forsooth: she will become Neville's mistress. When? On the first of June next.

And there you have it. But after nearly a year (and 300 pages) of thrilling anticipation, Mr. Chambers backs down on the very hour of the Great Change. At midnight of May 31, Valerie takes a bath and makes a complete change in all her clothes (the details are Mr. Chambers's, not mine). It was rather coy of Mr. Chambers to mention all of "the delicate, intimate garments," although he did not designate them by name. Then she goes to Neville, and tells him that, after all, she has decided to marry him, because, she dreamily says, "there is one thing of which I never thought—children."

And so, after skimming with bated breath over the thin and precarious ice of unconventionalities, thinking and—yes, why not confess it?—hoping that we may break through at any moment into the turbulent waters beneath, we are brought safely to firm, and moral, ground.

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CHESTERTONIAN THRILLERS.

THE INNOCENCE OF FATHER BROWN. By G. K. Chesterton. John Lane, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THAT our fat and paradoxical mad mullah, Gilbert Keith Chesterton, should spend his valuable time writing detective stories when he might be controverting our fond prejudices and beliefs, is a literary lapse which does not find justification in the dozen thrillers which have just appeared under the blanket title of "The Innocence of Father Brown."

The most exalted detective story is an uncivilized affair, inasmuch as it depends for its success entirely upon one of the most barbarous of human hankerings—the desire to be frightened, to have the skin gooseflesh, the hair porcupined, the pulse accelerated, the brain inflamed. The exact explanation of this yearning to be shocked and astonished is a problem for the psychiatrist, not the sweating reviewer. It is analogous with other patho-psychological problems, such as why we enjoy funerals, why we bite our nails, etc.

There are, however, various kinds of detective stories. I will admit—nay, I will even assure you—that some of them have merit. Chesterton's improbable yarns are (stripped of their rhetorical and philosophical appurtenances) frank and unabashed thrillers cut from the conventional bolt. But beneath all their exciting and gruesome extravagances there is a foundation of pungent wit and diverting, though paralogical, philosophy. Much of their inherent barbarism is relieved by Chesterton's glittering rhetoric, his acute observations, his aromatic word-picturing. It is somewhat unique, even grotesquely improbable, that the virtuoso of subtle and criminal ratiocination should be a pie-faced, watery-eyed Catholic priest, whose almost superhuman knowledge of things mundane has been gleaned from the confessional booth.

* * *

THE REAL RUSSIA.

UNDER WESTERN EYES. By Joseph Conrad. Harper & Brothers, New York. (Price $1.35.)

THE virtue of Joseph Conrad, that marvelous Pole, is that he makes melodrama intelligible. His "Nostromo," of course, was not the first novel to set before us the operatic barbarities of a South American revolution. There had been before it, to mention only the most conspicuous example, the "Soldiers of Fortune" of the sweetly gentlemanly Richard Harding Davis, and there had been before it, too, a host of short stories, including several very fair ones. But in all of these earlier fictions, large and small, the thing was treated romantically, conventionally. Davis and his school gave us the tinsel heroics, and O. Henry and his school gave us the more obvious buffoonery—but it remained for Conrad to give us the psychology, the motive behind the event, the real emotion behind the stage bellow, the man behind the mountebank. What are the feelings of a human being who goes through such a saturnalia of plotting and counter-plotting, of robbery and butchery, of wolfishness and hoggishness? That was the question Conrad tried to answer. His answer was "Nostromo," a novel so full of merit, so earnest and painstaking in its truth-seeking, so antithetical and corrosive to flapdoodlish romance that the average novel reader would not abide it, and it slipped swiftly into honorable oblivion.

Now, in "Under Western Skies," Conrad undertakes the same, or at least an exactly similar enterprise, again. This time he is in Russia and his hero is one of those "scoundrels" who give such pain to American sentimentalists, for instance, a Russian who believes that, on the whole, the Russian way of running things is fairly satisfactory, and who is thus opposed to those wild-eyed "patriots" who propose to change it by throwing bombs. But hero, of course, is not the right word. Conrad does not deal in such cattle. His Mr. Razumov is simply an ordinary human being, safely second-rate—in particular an essentially Russian human being—and what Conrad tries to do in this book is to get at his processes of mind, to find out how he thinks, and so, through the individual, to get at the processes of mind of the mass, of the average Russian, of the Russian people. In brief, the thing is a study in Russian psychology, and its aim is to show just how that psychology differs from the psychology of the West.

The actual story is not complex. Razumov, appealed to for protection by a student named Haldin, who has murdered a high functionary in the name of liberty, wobbles uncertainly for a moment—and then hands Haldin over to the police, who see that he is promptly hanged. The other "patriots," however, do not know this. They ascribe Haldin's capture to other causes, and think that Razumov tried to shield him. So Razumov finds himself in the unique position of being in the favor of the government and of the revolutionaries at the same time. But certain high officials, suspicious of all men and all things, suspect the fact of his wobbling, and decide to put him to a test. That test is severe; they send him to Geneva to watch the discreet charlatans who hatch assassinations there. He is, at bottom, a weak fellow. The situation quickly gets beyond him. Forced into a corner, more by his own sentimentality than by actual events, he con-

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fesses his betrayal of Haldin, and is savagely manhandled by the "patriots." Then he fades from the scene—a forgotten cripple in some remote and godforsaken town.

Not much of a story—but Conrad makes it the framework of an extraordinarily acute study of character, of racial more than of personal character. It is the Russian point of view, the Russian process of thought, that he tries to make plain. Not only in Razumov himself, but also in the other Russians who pass across the stage, functionaries and revolutionists alike, it is elaborately investigated. Putting down the book, one carries away a sense of having looked into the minds of other men—of exotic and fantastic men—of men who belong to the East as well as to the West, and perhaps more to the East than to the West. Conrad, remember, is a Slav—a Polacker, who once had a hand in plots himself. Of all men writing in English today, he is the one best fitted to carry us east of the Danube. The result of his present excursion is a book of strange merits and illuminations—a book which, for all its occasional defects of structure and manner, yet stands out boldly from the low plane of current fiction—a book pre-eminently for the reader who takes intelligence as well as leisure to his reading, and wants occupation for the one as well as for the other.

* * *

"THE FAR TRIUMPH."

THE FAR TRIUMPH. By Elizabeth DeJeans. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. (Price $1.25.)

THIS is Mrs. Budgett's most mature book. In it she tells the story of a young girl who falls a victim to the pranks of fate; who goes through the depths of sorrows and degradation, and who comes into her own after six years of unhappiness and striving. An extended review of "The Far Triumph" will be found on another page of this issue.

* * *

A WOMAN OF PARTS.

THE IRON WOMAN. By Margaret Deland. Harper & Brothers, New York. (Price $1.35.)

MARGARET DELAND'S object in "The Iron Woman" is a moral one. And so rigorous does the book's moral become, and so insistently do its ethics insinuate themselves into the story, that one by one the seven characters who motivate the tale drop into a shadowy background, lose their reality, and become mere incredible personages used for the purpose of carrying through a somewhat soggy literary preachment. Mrs. Deland is typical of an American school of fiction which places individual ethics above human character, and personal analysis above impersonal reflection. The result is that her morals are more convincing than her personages, and that the intimate life of her characters is not susceptible of universal interpretation.

In "The Iron Woman," after the childhood of the four principal characters is past, the book resolves itself into an ethical document. Not that Mrs. Deland has stopped in the midst of her Bachian fugue to play moral cadenzas; but that the conception back of her work is that of the doctrinaire. "The Iron Woman" is permeated with a miasma of righteousness, and it is this very atmosphere that blurs some of the characters and distorts others. Sarah Maitland herself, who is the Iron Woman, never once during the story becomes comprehensible. And even David's amatory vagaries possess little verisimilitude, because we are unable to find in him that third dimension which would reveal the motivation of his actions. Moreover, the confession of Helena Richie—the climax of the book—loses its significance because it is led up to only by objective steps, and gives the impression of being clumsily handled. The one character in the book who leaves an effect on its pages is Elizabeth Ferguson. And the explanation of this is that Mrs. Deland has used her not as an abettor, but as a foil for her ethics.

* * *

A STUDY OF GENIUS.

A BIG HORSE TO RIDE. By E. B. Dewing. The Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

THOSE who believe that promiscuous kissing and incessant automobiling are the two fundamental requisites of a good novel are here advised to give "A Big Horse to Ride" a wide berth. The soda-soaked High School girl need not seek diversion in this book of Miss Dewing's. The man who admires the music of George M. Cohan will find no temperamental affinities here. But the reader who not only wants an objective story of life, but whose mind is such that it demands an explanation of that story—an understanding of the psychology which motivates it, a glimpse into the cause of which the story is the effect—cannot do better than spend two hours and a half to hear what this new author has to say.

"A Big Horse to Ride" is an attempt at elucidating the workings of the artistic conscience—a theme worthy of a master, to be sure—a big horse to ride, indeed. But Miss Dewing does it well. Using for her purpose Rose Carson, a dancer, she draws this artist's life in all its minutiae from her childhood, past her marriage. Her early training, her school days, the acquisition of her art, her success, her love for Simon Featherly and her subsequent domestic clashes—all these things are set forth with accompanying analyses. The book is one of disillusionment, but it clings closely to facts. And in the end we have a feeling of having almost glimpsed beneath the surface of things. But in spite of all this—and because of it—the book is one of promise rather than of actual accomplishment. This is Miss Dewing initial book; and as such, it is a first-rate performance.

* * *

WE LOSE SIR ARTHUR.

THE LAST GALLEY. By A. Conan Doyle. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.20.)

CONAN DOYLE, in his latest collection of short stories, has gone the way of many well-known English sc ..eners. Having a certain public at his command, he begins to feel the weight of empire. He thinks it is his duty to preach. He must warn and defend England. He must right its faulty politics. And, being a fictioneer, he choses the fictional medium. Such lapses are always regrettable. Several years ago we irretrievably lost Rudyard Kipling. We have now lost Conan Doyle. Who will be next? We shall probably know by spring.

In "The Last Galley," the opening eight stories are political jehads—ranging from pleas to build battleships to sermons against the British evacuation of India. Poor stuff, to be sure, from this veteran storyteller. One looks in vain beyond Sir Arthur's obtrusive imperialism for some of the old narrative fire. The stories develop not along the lines of fiction, but along those of politico-history. Back into the past has the author gone for the purpose of finding historical parallels, which will be a warning to the political tendencies of England today. Apparently he has found them.

The second part of the book is a collection of miscellaneous stories, which, for the most part, do not rise above mediocrity. Neither the skill nor the color—nor the gruesomeness—of the early Doyle stories is to be found here.

* * *

"THREE WEEKS" GLORIFIED.

THE FRUITFUL VINE. By Robert Hichens. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. (Price $1.40.)

THIS fall we find the sensuous and long-winded Mr. Hichens presenting us with the situation recently made famous by Mrs. Elinor Glyn. Instead of the wicked King who hankered for an offspring we have Sir Theodore Cannynge; the lady of the tiger skin is here named Dolores; and the accommodating Paul of Mrs. Glyn's masterpiece is, in "The Fruitful Vine," none other than Cesare Carelli, an Italian noble who sings tenor. The locale is here shifted from Lake Lucerne to Lake Como.

Do not think that by this comparison it is my intention to disparage Mr. Hichens's syrupy romance. No. It is twice as long as "Three Weeks" and twice as colorful. A genuine atmosphere of opulence and romance pervades this story of modern Rome. Mr. Hichens has this knack; the most commonplace thing in the world, if described by him, would immediately take on a mystic and symbolic aspect. Before I go down to my grave it is my hope to have Mr. Hichens describe for me a fromage de brie, a Milwaukee fog, a cold dinner plate, the fourth dimension, a hair-cut. . . . I am sure he could do these things in such a manner that their horror would immediately vanish. He would invest them with poetic symbology. He could even make them voluptuous.

But Mr. Hichens has other gifts besides those for creating atmosphere, for brilliant coloring, for investing the usual with mystery; for providing mere titillating entertainment for the amatorily inclined. Occasionally he reveals an acute understanding of human nature—especially that of the feminine. And if he is occasionally oracular rather than reportorial, the surety of his sense of values pardons him. In "The Fruitful Vine" he is at his best in regard to all his numerous gifts. Despite his lingering over details, his sensuous prolixity, he has written a book of considerable power. Nowhere else is so plainly evidenced Mr. Hichens's knack of writing both from above and beneath his subject. His popularity, I opine, is due to this appeal for both the frivolous and the serious-minded reader.

In the rear of the book is a three-page glossary of foreign phrases, where we learn that "bon soir" means "good evening;" that "tempi passati" means "bygone days;" that "mamma dort" means "mamma sleeps;" "faiblesse" means "weakness;" etc. This was very thoughtful of Mr. Hichens.

* * *

A POWERFUL NOVEL.

JENNIE GERHARDT. By Theodore Dreiser. Harper Bros., New York. (Price $1.35.)

A POWERFUL novel by the author of "Sister Carrie." The most impressive work of fictional art which America has yet produced. It tells truthfully the life story of a young girl. An extended review of this book appears on another page of this issue.

FOR ANY COLLEGE MAN.

AT GOOD OLD SIWASH. By George Fitch. Li... pany, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

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* * *

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On page 151, we find Wray with his arms around Mrs. Cheyne, kissing her "again and again on the lips." On page 222, we discover Mr. Bent encircling Mrs. Wray with his arms, and kissing her "as he never had done before."

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* * *

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ABE AND MAWRUSS. By Montague Glass. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York. (Price $1.20.)

IF THE avalanche of books which swept America in the last year one of the ten best productions has come from Montague Glass. "Abe and Mawruss" is the collection of Hebrew stories which, perhaps, come as near being American literature as anything that has been printed in the last ten years. Glass is himself a member of the race whose virtues he extolls and whose foibles he exposes. In personality he is a small Russian-Jew who made a more or less unsuccessful start at law and then turned to letters. In his stories he assigns himself the character of Henry Feldman, attorney. I don't know who Abe and Mawruss are, but they are becoming as real in the American mind as George Washington or Lew Dockstader. The brief episodes in the career of their house give one a strong insight into the workings of the Hebrew brain in the New York clothing store. It was a liberal education in the garment-cutter's business to read any one of the Glass stories. When one reads the whole book of Glass he is past master of Ghetto knowledge and is in a fair way to run away with the melting pot. He never preaches, moralizes nor apostrophizes. He does not exaggerate. His stories are character studies of the rarest order and his humor is generated from the people themselves and not hung upon them from without. Glass does not go outside of his types, and his complete lack of artificiality in his work, coupled with his unerring power of selection and rejection, make for that truth which is of the highest form of art.

* * *

LEOPARDESS AND A BARON.

THE REASON WHY. By Elinor Glyn. D. Appleton & Co., New York. (Price $1.30.)

IT IS depressing enough when a man reforms. But when a lady wrenches herself back into the paths of literary virtue, there is something tragic about it. Even in the case of the ardent Mrs. Glyn. In "The Reason Why" one may look in vain for the lingering scent, the symbolic tiger skins, the liaisons, the gurgling passion, of the author's literary wild oats. One would look far to find more superhumanly virtuous souls than those of the hero and heroine of this palpitating yarn.

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But the Countess Zara Shulski is a match for him. She is as svelte as a huge wood cat, has slumbrous, slaty pools of ink for eyes, and masses of gorgeous

THEODORE DREISER, AUTHOR OF "JENNIE GERHARDT."

red-gold hair. She, too, is of noble birth. The blue blood of an Emperor courses through her veins. In addition to all these glories, she has a past. The name Shulski is not her own. And her red hair has a savory prenatal history. But she is proud, and like a leopardess. So what matters her bygone history?

It was between these two magnificent and superb human beings that an avuncular villain forces a loveless marriage by subsidizing the Duke and promising to provide for poor little Mirkio, Zara's lame half-brother. But when the twenty-fourth Duke gazes into Zara's ink pools, he haughtily refuses the money. Of course Zara doesn't know this, and hisses at him and calls him names whenever he falls from his dizzy pinnacle of pride long enough to speak to her caressingly, or to run his aristocratic fingers along the scintillating waves of her Titian hair.

At last, however, after a most chilling honeymoon (in which we are assured Lord Tancred remained a gentleman,) the proud leopardess enters her husband's ancestral home. When she sees what a really grand Duke and noble man he is, she blushes for shame to think that she, with that telltale red hair, had dared to hiss at one whose past was so immaculate as his. And so the haughty Tancred and the proud Zara come together in their first post-nuptial buss.

Up and at it, Mabel!

* * *

HORRIBLE HORRORS.

THE HOUSE OF TORMENT. By Ranger Gull. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.20.)

IN "THE HOUSE OF TORMENT" we have a swashbuckling and vermilion historical romance, laid in the days of that lascivious rapscallion, Phillip II of Spain. In this fiction, we learn how the dashing young John Commendone, a good Catholic and a gentleman of the Spanish monarch at the English court, meets the beautiful Elizabeth Taylor and proceeds to fall hopelessly in love with her. The meeting occurs as he is accompanying the wicked monarch to the very place where the girl's foster-father is being burned at the stake. Thus we at once get valuable material for a romantic yarn.

But this is not all of it. We learn how the noble Johnnie breaks with the wicked monarch, and even slaps that gentleman in the face in a most unchivalrous manner. It is this act which proves conclusively that he is a hero of exalted virtue—if, indeed, we had had any doubts in regard to it. The King, of course, proceeds to wreak vengeance, and necessitates his erstwhile Gentleman of the Horse Department to flee with Elizabeth into Spain.

But escape is not as easy as Johnnie thinks. And he and his lady fair are cast into the jail of the Inquisition. Then the horror begins. Mr. Ranger Gull exhausts his vocabulary several times depicting the House of Torment. Even our hero is almost compelled to clamp a glowing and sizzling "thing" on the foot of a priest to burn it away. Gott in Himmel, what pleasant reading! But before the deed can be accomplished, something happens; and it is not long before Lizzie is fainting on Johnnie's breast.

An impossible yarn, which has its moments.

* * *

DASHING HISTORICAL NOVEL.

THE HAND OF DIANE. By Percy J. Hartley. The Baker & Taylor Co., Chicago. (Price $1.25.)

A CONVENTIONAL, but nonetheless thrilling historical romance is "The Hand of Diane." Diane is none other than Diane de Poitiers, Countess of Valentinois—a lady of shady morals who practiced her unconventionalities in the days of Henry II of France. She it is who wheedles the King into demolishing the Conflans Chateau—much to the disgust and annoyance of the handsome and adventurous Armoury de Conflans. Ironical fate steps in, and it is Armoury who saves the life of the Countess's sister, Mlle. de St. Vallier, a young girl of pulchritude and virtue. He

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thinks that she is Diane, and it is not until the end of the book that she admits her real identity and permits the dashing Armoury a fervid kiss.

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THE FOOL IN CHRIST. By Gerhart Hauptmann. B. W. Heubsch, New York. (Price $1.50.)

IN THIS book we find a new and vital personification of the Christ spirit in Emanuel Quint. This book, strong in symbolism, deep in its power, earnest in its handling, takes its place among the best contemporary literature. An extended review of the book will be found on another page of this issue.

• • •

MEDICO-SOCIAL PROBLEM.

THE HEALER. By Robert Herrick. Macmillan Company, New York. (Price $1.35.)

"THE HEALER" tells of the futile efforts of a civilized woman to tame an irresponsible and idealistic barbarian. In the process, Herrick makes several statements of fact. But the book fails, both as a novel and as a convincing tract, because in the one instance Herrick has allied himself with the psychotherapeutic Wild One and motivated his action objectively; and in the other instance his obvious prejudices, bolstered by sarcasm and proscription, intrude into the statement of his problem.

For the setting of "The Healer" he has taken the Northwest Canadian woods around Lake Sanquishine. His principal characters are two (we are not concerned with the anti-climax,) Nell Goodnow, a conservative and practical feminine creature, blessed with beauty and subtlety—a woman embodying the chief characteristics of her sex; and Dr. Holden, the healer, who has foregone steam heat and ostermoors and surgical fees for the rudimentary, unremunerative life of the wilds. These two are thrown together. The Wild One woos and wins the tame one, and bears her into the wilderness. Then the conflict begins—the age-old conflict between the feminine and the masculine, between conservatism and radicalism, practicality and idealism. The battle is fought out along ancient lines—the man using grim and direct power; the woman relying on the mystery of her sex and her gift of guile.

In the hands of a greater analyst than Herrick this theme would have been one of profound significance. He would not have jumped to the masculine conclusion that because women work by indirection they are unfitted to be "bearers of the sacred seed;" and that because their instinct warns them against the ideal, their contact with man results only in the deterioration of the male. This super-masculine attitude on Herrick's part, this partisanship for the male, this antagonism toward women, spoils what might otherwise be a valuable criticism of life. Herrick's ability lies not in interpreting, but in reporting. He is a keen, far-seeing, ruthless observer of sexual relationships. But he is totally lacking in the ability to explain what he sees. He is our star reporter on social effects, and one of our most superficial philosophers when he attempts to deal with social causes.

• • •

THE EARLY HEWLETT.

THE SONG OF RENNY. By Maurice Hewlett. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

AFTER Maurice Hewlett's Meredithian literature of Senhouse and Sanchia, we now find him reverting to form. In "The Song of Renny" he has foregone his usual doctrines, his cult of simplicity and the modern setting of his recent trilogy, for the sumptuous romance of the medieval past. This new book is in the tone of "Richard Yea-and-Nay" and "Queen's Quair." It is full of the poetic atmosphere of "The Forest Lovers." The characters in "The Song of Renny" are neither Sanchias nor Senhouses. They belong to that picturesque gallery which includes Bothwell, the Golden Gehane, Richard Yea-and-Nay, the chestnut-haired Mary. . . . The murderous Gernulf of Pikpoyntz, as we have him pictured to us here, ponderous and shag-pated, is one of Hewlett's finest and most imposing creations. And Lady Mabilla, with her Madonna-like lips and dauntless eyes, with whom Pikpoyntz falls in love, is a vivid creature of fire and snow, drawn with deftness and accuracy.

There are other unforgettable personages in Hewlett's gallery—Launcelihot, the poet; Fermin, the lover of Sabilla; Lord John of Barsaunter—all painted with color, and infused with the very miasma of their age. The former sensuousness of Hewlett's style is here renewed—the richness of phrase, the glow and the poetry.

• • •

TORTUOSITIES OF SYNTAX.

THE OUTCRY. By Henry James. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.35.)

COMES now our great and good friend, Henry James, with another of his polyphonic novels—this time a study of popular passion, or rather of the effect of popular passion upon aristocratic minds. A belted Earl, needing ready cash, decides to sell one of the family heirlooms, a picture of great price, to a billionaire American. The English people, hearing of it, set up a bawling. The belted Earl climbs down. That is the story, reduced to its elementals—but has a story by Henry James actually any elementals? No more than an Amerncan lady has legs! It has its complexities, its mysteries, its chords of the eleventh, its passages in C flat minor, its mocking trills for contra-bassoon—but ndry an elemental. Observe:

> Lord John had a demur, which was immediately followed by the apprehension of support in his uncertainty.
>
> All to the upshot of his then speaking with a difference of tone, a recognition of still more of the odious than he had supposed.
>
> Hugh took it up, but, as we should have seen, under embarrassment dismally deeper; the ugly particular defeat he had to announce showing thus, in his thought, for a more awkward face than by any evolving possibilities that he might have begun to balance against them.
>
> They gave back a shade awkwardly and consciously, on one side and the other, the speculative though gracious attention she had for a few moments made them and their recent intimate relation the subject.

Forbidding stuff, to be sure! And yet—and yet—well, once you get the hang of it, once you find out its barbarous rhythms, once you begin to slide freely up and down those Jacobin greased poles, you will enjoy the sport hugely. If the aim of prose fiction is merely to lull and caress the mind, then Henry James is no more a fictioneer than Immanuel Kant. But if its aim is to plow up and currycomb and stimulate the mind, then he is a fictioneer indeed. To speak by bold, indecent metaphor, he makes the cerebellum sweat. One emerges from a book of his with the feeling of having dallied, for a space, with the theory of least squares or a rowdy bunch of German verbs.

Not that "The Outcry" (the name of the present tale) exhibits Mr. James at his best. Far from it. Indeed, Mr. James at his best is to be found in a book called "What Maisie Knew," a book that I advise you to read, and to keep on reading until you like it. But "The Outcry," for all that, has still its purple moments, its sharp jabs of wit, its astounding strokes of dialogue. It is, in brief, a characteristically incisive and amusing study of fantastic folk. It has the true Jacobin atmosphere; it is full of the true Jacobin ingenuity and daring; it is Henry James roving his own field of lavish and incredible speech—a field into which no imitator, however sturdy, has ever successfully followed him.

• • •

SURELY JULIAN KISSED HER.

THE MARRIAGE PORTION. By H. A. Mitchell Keays. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. (Price $1.35.)

THE mission of Mrs. H. A. Mitchell Keays's "The Marriage Portion" is to show the beneficent influence of lovers on married couples. Indeed, one might even deem the book an admonition to husbands not to discourage the extra-marital love affairs of their wives. When Rodney Skene returns from Washington, he feels that there is something in his wife's welcoming that has heretofore been denied. Little does he suspect that it is the reflection of Julian Ware's passion. The lady, alas! develops moral qualms. Is she pure to love Julian by proxy? What is purity, indeed? In the end she confesses, and Mr. Skene understands and returns to his labors.

The story is laid in a certain college town; and unless I am greatly mistaken, the book will cause considerable consternation and excitement among the residents of Cambridge, Mass., and the professoriate of Harvard University. The story is well told, and is not without its dramatic moments. The characters, too, on occasions, escape being mere figures in the flat. As a profound psychological study, though, it is of small value; but as a device for entertainment it is deserving of very respectful consideration.

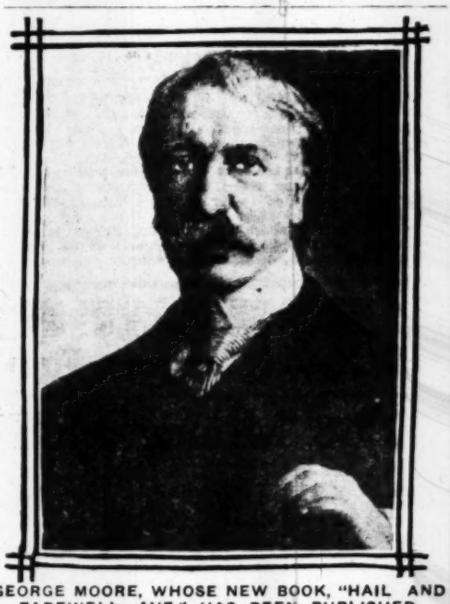
• • •

CAPE CODDER IN NEW YORK.

CAPTAIN WARREN'S WARDS. By Joseph C. Lincoln. D. Appleton & Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN can always be counted on for humorous and readable books. His Cape Cod folks never cease to amuse. In his latest book of adventures, the same ingenuity of plot and characterization which marks his previous books is to be found. If anything, h is more uniformly agreeable than his previous portrayals of Cape Codders.

In the present instance, the competent old sea dog, Capt. Warren of South Denboro, is, at the death of his wealthy, and for many years estranged, brother in New York, made guardian of two recalcitrant young people, aged 19 and 20. His uncouth, seafaring manner is excellently set off against the polished and some-



GEORGE MOORE, WHOSE NEW BOOK, "HAIL AND FAREWELL—AVE," HAS BEEN PUBLISHED.

what opulent atmosphere which surrounds these two young society buds in their expensive apartment in New York. At first they are inclined to object to the intrusion of this crude old seafarer. But in spite of their insults and their frigidity of manner, he stands valiantly by the pilot wheel, and brings them safely through many adventures. This is no easy feat; for on many occasions they are on the point of being victimized. Their love affairs, too, are fraught with complications.

Throughout the book runs a thread of broad and vulgar, but nonetheless wholesome, humor.

• • •

TRUE LOCKEAN HEROINE.

THE GLORY OF CLEMENTINA. By William J. Locke. John Lane Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THERE is an impression abroad in the land among the hard-working scriveners, that anyone can write a Lockean novel. We have had numerous examples this year of the ardent young writers who have endeavored to become Lockean. And during this fantastic output, Locke himself decided to take a hand. He too has written a Lockean novel this year. And, lest some misapprehension arise, let me state that it is the only one from all the fiction foundries that is true to type. For the truth of the matter is that besides being a creator of bizarre creatures and a weaver of fantastic plots, Locke is, withal, a literary artist. He never fails to get beneath the surface of things, no matter how startling or impossible that exterior may seem. If Locke should create a character who always dined by inhaling buttermilk through his nose, and who attended church in his stocking feet, we would somehow or other feel that this person really lived. And if Locke should have a character spend his life training mosquitoes to do the Wiener waltz, and should end up by having him marry an Ethiopian manicurist, we would be convinced of the possibility—even the probability—of such a narrative.

In "The Glory of Clementina" Locke, through his art, through his knowledge of human nature, and the mastery of his craft, has again manufactured grotesquerie for us—and made it plausible. In all his gallery of freaks there is not one gentleman who outrivals Ephraim Quixtus, who makes desperate efforts to be a villain, but whose diabolism is thwarted by his own gentle nature. And there is no lady in Mr. Locke's collection who out-Lockes Clementina Wing, that smudgy and frowsy artist who marries Ephraim. Nor has Locke given us any story surpassing the extravagances of this account of Ephraim's orgies of attempted crime—of his plot to wreck a woman's life, of his journey to the death-bed of the man who has wrecked his life, of his final salvation through the influence of the man's child, and of marriage.

• • •

A HERO AND OTHERS.

ADRIEN SAVAGE. By Lucas Malet. [illegible] York. (Price $1.35.)

WITH the glaring exception of an editor who, to judge from the enthusiasm, is a veritable tornador of character in "Adrien Savage" is execrable degenerate tendency. We have here a genius runs to the obscene; a doctor who spends his time grubbing money; a weakling; a beautiful widow whose [illegible] would lead her from the monogamous terious sibylline creature who seems to Nietzschean super-woman; two sisters, cally like her unfortunate brother, the susceptible and a ready victim to the lawyer. A charming melange, to be course of the narrative, the super-natu marries the yearning widow; the weak man is murdered by the unscrupulous physically unequipped young woman the degenerate artist finds his destined tarium; and the sibyl remains sibylline.

The book possesses all the faults of Calmady," except that here there is no of its forerunner's near-obscenity—although speaking, obscenity is not exactly a fault should say, a virtue indiscreetly emphasized.

• • •

M'CUTCHEON DOWN EAST.

MARY MIDTHORNE. By George Barr [illegible] Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.35.)

FROM Graustark to Corinth-by-the-Sea, from Boston, is the geographical jump McCutcheon in his latest book. From mance to a sordid and somewhat [illegible] a purpose is the mental leap attempted trayer of imaginary royalty. What can be thinking about! No dukes nor duchesses princesses nor queenly queens, appear in this New England chronicle. There is as a hint of royalty or nobility. Not aristocracy, almost no culture, not a man who may even be called distinguished reference to great grandmothers or [illegible] petitions. Not even a millionaire lends tion to the characters of "Mary Midthorne." McCutcheon's young female admirers ar deed, what will all of this writer's [illegible] ers say? It is a shock, even to those Cutcheon's literary horizon, to encounter his with no polite small-talk about [illegible] nail polishing; where the profound and ject of family history is ignored; where hero nor the heroine is the offshoot of an tocracy; where septic sentimentalism is found, and where—O shades of the Lady McCutcheon has acquired a "purpose."

Instead of the things which we have for in this creator of royal municipalities involved account of how Horsce Biarden, termagant, mistreats two adopted offspring Mary Midthorne—how Eric wallops [illegible] Chetwynde, one of McCutcheon's sons and sends him to his death; and how the from the old man through the connivance a slippery detective.

The effect of this affair on all parties the business which McCutcheon has taken self to show. Incidentally, he has [illegible] preach a sermon against bigotry. In both undertakings he has failed—not because devoid of possibilities in its line, but because Cutcheon is apparently incapable of anything beyond a most superficial observation of life and effect.

• • •

"THE DANGEROUS AGE."

THE DANGEROUS AGE. By Karin Michaelis. [illegible] Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

ONE of the most remarkable pieces of fiction sued in America, told in diary form by a 40 who has isolated herself from the world tended review of the book appears on page of this issue.

• • •

SUBDUING AN HEIRESS.

PANDORA'S BOX. By John Ames Mitchell. Stokes Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

IN THE weary round of serious fiction purpose is to solve weighty psychological to set the world sociologically right, and us with the hopelessness of life in general book as "Pandora's Box" brings with it an ness and relief. Mr. Mitchell presents exegesis. The atmosphere of the Sanhedrin intrudes upon the pages of this romantic book exhales a care-free and buoyant move in old baronial halls and gaze upon frescoes. We behold moats and brush silver suits of armor. The portraits of a royal line gaze down at us from tapestried the heroine herself is none other than the Lady Octavia, an heiress and an inmate of and crumbling Dumworth Castle.

In the course of the story we learn how and pampered young lady, steeped in the alted ancestry, discovers one morning in a castle the handsome and manly Ethan American architect who is busily engaged secret mission. He, of course, does not is a blue-blooded and superior heiress, ceeds in his frank and uncouth manner ly—almost flippantly—of the departed suits of armor. It is hard for Lady Octavia her heroic ancestors called "old chap" and lic friend," and to hear the distinguished Dumworth, who fought so valiantly at Agincourt nounced as a well-equipped coward. haughty sensibilities when the ingenuous mates that maybe if the Dumworth ancestors been given titles before their birth, they have acquired them. On the other hand, tavia has many opinions about Americans knowing the nationality of the young man proceeds to relieve her mind on the subject.

There you have the clash. And a witty ing clash it is, as reported by Mr. Mitchell.

• • •

GOOD STORY—BAD ETHICS.

MOTHER. Kathleen Norris. Macmillan, New York. $1.20.)

AN EXCELLENT novelette, marred only trusive moral purpose, is "Mother," by Norris. It is frankly a plea for large families that need not deter anyone from reading it.

(CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.)

We Suggest a Book as the Best Gift

The following is a few hints of the new books to be found for Holiday Gift Giving at "THE BIG BOOK STORE"—it is only a short list of the many to be found on the counters and shelves. IF A BOOK IS WORTH BUYING YOU'LL FIND IT HERE! A brief outline of the plot or scope of each book is given; thus making a trustworthy bird's-eye survey of each publication.

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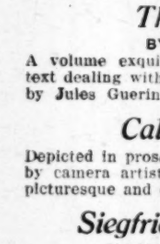

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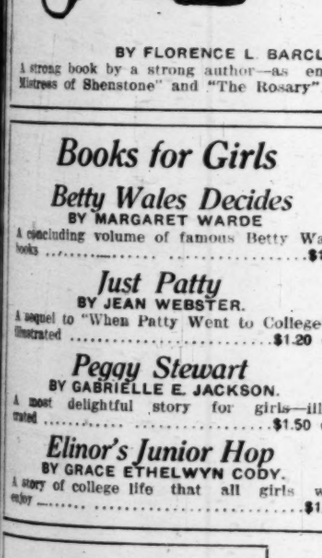

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Books of Fall Fiction.

(CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.)

tells of Margaret Paget, the oldest of seven, who, on reaching the estate and majesty of a village school teacher, grows a crop of doubts as to seven being the perfect number. A year spent as social secretary to a New York society woman deepens this feeling. The history of that year gives the reader a notion that the principal occupation of New York wives is dodging the stork. But be this yea or nay, Mrs. Norris clearly expresses the opinions of her New Yorkers as adverse to the expansion theory. The result is that Margaret grows to believe she has too many brothers and sisters. But she falls opportunely in love, and the acquisition of a husband, combined with the timely visit home (plus the advent of aunthood,) convince her that, after all, seven is not a bad number.

In the narrating of this story Mrs. Norris displays adeptness in chronicling domestic details with creditable accuracy.

* * *

CORRECTING HUMANITY.

THE NINE-TENTHS. By James Oppenheim. Harper Brothers, New York. (Price $1.25.)

AN AMATEURISH book smeared over with the rancid lard of socialism is "The Nine-Tenths," founded on the recent Triangle Factory fire and the shirt-waist makers' strike.

We are first introduced to Mr. Joe Blaine, whose negligence caused the fire, and the effect of whose consequent class hatred precipitates the strike. Joe is in love with an anaemic New England schoolteacher. But after Sally Heffer, of the "Woman's League," gives him some "literature" to read, he decides to devote his life to the masses; and so Myra from Maine is given short shrift in Joe's attentions. Myra does not appreciate Joe's nobility in going to live on West Tenth street and editing a periodical called "The Nine-Tenths"—oh, shallow Myra!—and it is only in the end that she herself takes to making socialistic speeches and to uplifting. But not before Joe has been mobbed by some vicious men who refused to strike at his behest.

An amateurish book whose story is obscured by its purpose. "The Nine-Tenths" is an attempt to prove platitudes, but the difficulty of this is, that in the first place, platitudes are universally accepted and need no proof, and in the second place they are not true.

* * *

LUKE AND LOUISA.

THE HEART OF A WOMAN. By Baroness Orczy. George H. Doran Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

IN "THE HEART OF A WOMAN" we find a clever enough mystery story bungled by a writer whose literary fingers are all thumbs. It is a strange mixture that we encounter here. Imagine The Duchess, in her grand and zymotic manner, rewritting "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," and you have a fairly accurate analogy to the book now in the docks.

It is the business of this story to relate the trials which befell the fascinating Luke de Mountford, who is heir to a peerage and who fairly reeks with blue blood—although in fairness it must be stated that the Baroness Orczy specifically states—nay, even insists—on numerous occasions that, although he is the nephew of Lord Radecliffe, he is none the less a human being. Just as Luke is about to claim the ancestral estate, lo! Philip de Mountford, another claimant, emerges from the South Seas; and penury, even mendicancy, for a brief time, stares Luke in his aristocratic eyes. Then one night the intruder is foully murdered while in a taxicab. And of course our hero is accused of the crime—but wrongly so, you may be sure. Even when he confesses (to save another) we have grave doubts as to his cupidity. And these doubts are shared by the beautiful and voluptuous Louisa Harris, whose noble efforts in Luke's behalf save him from the hemp noose.

On the whole, "The Heart of a Woman" is an ingenious and entertaining narrative, marred only by its crude handling and its grandiloquent phraseology.

* * *

A WOMAN WHO DID.

REBELLION. By Joseph Medill Patterson. Riley-Britton Co., Chicago. (Price $1.25.)

AFTER "A Little Brother of the Rich" one had little hope for Joseph Medill Patterson. Surely none of us expected anything approaching the sincerity and merit of "Rebellion." In fact, it is difficult to realize that the same man wrote both books; but all the circumstantial evidence points to the fact that this seemingly impossible thing is true. It is therefore necessary to revise our opinion of Patterson; to try to forget "A Little Brother of the Rich," in view of the excellent qualities found in "Rebellion." In the one book, he skated superficially—even sensationally—on socialistic ice. He now breaks through into the very waters of human nature itself; and we have a blunt, stark, unlovely, but strong book dealing with an old and trite theme, but one which gives ample opportunity for good writing—namely, the deterrent influence of the church upon divorce and the horrors that this influence entails.

At the outset, let us frankly accuse Patterson of having written a problem novel. Let us further accuse him of having fitted many of the exigencies of the book to the necessities of the cause he advocates. And having thus served our indictment, we will let it drop for the moment and get to the story.

Patterson gives us the character of Georgia Conner, a woman torn between a drunken husband and theological duty on the one hand, and the man of her heart and social rebellion on the other. We first behold her revulsion and the awakening of her rebellious nature against the liquorish ward heeler. We are then shown how she leaves him, returns to her employment, finds a man of integrity and proceeds to fall in love with him. Then we witness her struggles with the idea of divorce—her agony being augmented by the arguments of her parish priest. We see her return to her steadily degenerating husband; we follow her through maternity and the timely death of her microcephalous child; and at last we behold the revision of her opinions on the subject of divorce, and assist in her marriage.

Such is the story—trite, to be sure, even hackneyed; we have had it all before. But the merit of the book lies in its treatment of the theme. Both Georgia and Mason are creatures of blood and bone and viscera and instincts. They are credible personages, because Patterson has revealed them to us with no small amount of skill. And so the story is not merely a story. Through it we may see much of the yearning which is universal; we may use the book's characters to interpret human beings generally.

* * *

SUB-POTOMAC SENTIMENT.

THE LITTLEST REBEL. By Edward Peple. Moffatt, Yard & Co., New York. (Price 75 cts.)

THE great fault which almost invariably mars such books as "The Littlest Rebel" is an unnecessary abundance of sentimentality. The present book does not escape. In fact, in places it inspires a larger amount of adverse criticism because of this fault than many other books on similar themes. Stories of this nature always gain in force by bleak telling. The Continentalists can do a thing of this kind and obtain a maximum of power by a minimum of effort. But Americans, apparently, have not yet learned the reportorial handling of emotional themes. Had this story of a child who interceded for her father when he was caught in spy's costume while bringing her something to eat, been handled in a cold, stark manner, its reaction on the reader would have been gripping because devoid of mawkishness. However, even as it stands, it is not without its touch of pathos. It still possesses a certain charm.

* * *

POSTHUMOUS PHILLIPS NOVEL.

THE CONFLICT. By David Graham Phillips. D. Appleton Company, New York. (Price $1.30.)

I AM CONVINCED, and have been convinced for several years, that the American reading public—that inchoate and whimsical mass whose likes and dislikes are beyond the ken of any mortal—has underestimated David Graham Phillips. He is looked upon—so far as I can judge from the reports my scouts bring me—as a facile and amusing cuss who wrote merely for the success of the moment. It is true that Phillips turned out several glorified "best-sellers," but on the whole he was a serious and skillful artisan who contributed not a little fecund literature to the fictional sterility of America.

"The Conflict," while it will in no wise enhance his reputation, is a solid piece of work and is far and away above the average American novel. There is a great deal of superfluous talk here concerning "the cause," the uplifting of the masses, and an over-emphasis of certain well-known socialistic platitudes. But the book is worth reading, if only for the skill of its composition, and for the mental energy back of it.

The story has two heroines, and one and a half heroes. Victor Dorn is a rabid but serious-minded young Socialist who devotes his life to the materialization of sentiments. Selma Gordon is a Jewish girl who works with Dorn, and with whom Dorn makes marital allegiance. The other heroine, Jane Hastings, is of the "upper classes," and despite her willingness to assist in the uplift, and also despite the fact that Dorn is in love with her for a time and she with him, Dorn puts aside all thought of marriage with her because of the difference in their social stations. Sagacious man!

* * *

THAT SIMPLE HERBISH LIFE.

THE HARVESTER. By Gene Stratton Porter. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.35.)

THE latest result of the influence of Thoreau on the novelist's muse is "The Harvester,"—a hybrid work lying somewhere between an idyllic novel and an out-of-doors handbook. The hero is a wild-eyed herb doctor, with "a full quiver of passions," a wide range of sentiments, and a ready-made outfit of [illegible] platitudes. He has hied to the woods to escape temptations of man. He bathes in the lake [illegible] reads Emerson and Maeterlinck, and is [illegible] mystic.

One day (his liver probably being out of [illegible] sees the vision of a beautiful girl. And [illegible] blooded as well as mystical, he falls in [illegible] scription of the woods.) Whereupon he [illegible] builds a cabin against Eve's coming, and [illegible] according to the most approved taste of [illegible] man. (More nature descriptions.) When [illegible] The Girl, she is suffering from the effects of [illegible] in Chicago. But she marries him to escape [illegible] tyranny, and goes to live in the cabin—but only [illegible] "honored guest." (Horticultural cadenza.) [illegible] brain fever lays her low; doctors despair; [illegible] science can do no more. But is all lost? [illegible] combination of herbs and New Thought, the [illegible] saves her life. Then, remembering his Emerson, [illegible] becomes noble, and generously offers his wife in [illegible] riage to a young doctor from Chicago. (Oh, [illegible] lude.) At this point the vulgar worldling of [illegible] ous and arsenic habits, unversed in the mysterious [illegible] ways of spiritual ardor, is apt to sniff derisively. [illegible] remembers that "full quiver of passions." But [illegible] this book is for idyllists. However, the Herbish [illegible] virtue is rewarded, for he learns that the "honored guest" [illegible] for the doctor, to which The Girl confesses [illegible] platonic. So the plum, after all, goes to Mr. Thoreau. (More about the trees, bushes, water, bark, [illegible] and forest odors.)

A fat book and a good one.

* * *

GOOD OLD MELODRAMA.

THE ROAD. By Frank Saville. Little Brown & Co., [illegible] (Price $1.25.)

A PREPOSTEROUS and absurd but highly [illegible] dramatic fiction of civil-engineering, railroading, and love-making is "The Road." The [illegible] futilely enthralling, and the hero one of the [illegible] matinee idols ever put between covers. The [illegible] is a model of fictional femininity; and the [illegible] whose name ends in "i" is a superior villainess. [illegible] dies with those papers upon her person. The [illegible] father must not be overlooked in the roll-call. [illegible] a magnate with a steel-trap brain and [illegible] money. Then there is Mr. Gleisher, of uncertain [illegible] tionality, who is important by antithesis; for [illegible] not been spurned by the fair Katrine, Gervaise's [illegible] cular hand would not have gone out to the hero [illegible] "in a quick passionate gesture" on the last page.

The plot which involves the personages here [illegible] tioned is one of incident rather than of structure.

* * *

THAT SMILE EXPLAINED.

MONNA LISA. By Guglielmo Scala. Thomas Y. Crowell [illegible] pany, New York. (Price $1.)

IN OPENING "Monna Lisa" casually, it may [illegible] be thought that one has come upon some new [illegible] interesting historical documents. In fact, the [illegible] purports to be a translation of a manuscript from

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H&S H&S H&S H&S H&S

an old Florentine palace, written by none other than Leonardo da Vinci himself. But lest some learned pundit, some archaeological expert, some profound and discerning sleuth of the antique, should discover that the whole affair is naught but a literary hoax, and expose to the world the plot of the author, the publishers assure us that the book was not really written by Leonardo; that it was not found in a Florentine rubbish heap; that it is not a translation at all; that the name of Guglielmo Scala is purely fictitious; and that the author, in reality, is, after all, only an American.

Our illusions thus being blasted, we may proceed to inspect this story. An esthetic scout excitedly brings news to Leonardo that he has at last gazed upon the "woman soul." This is great news to Leonardo, who therefore has been a sort of Nietzschean in gelee—convinced that women were all deceit; that they played upon man's weaknesses and were not yet sufficiently civilized to understand friendship. Here begins the romance, psychologically ardent but chemically chaste. As he paints her picture, this passion between Leonardo and Lisa (who is depicted as the wife of Francesco Giocondo) grows stronger and more ardent and for a time it seems as if—

But no! Lisa, it would seem, is saved from sin only by dying; and Leonardo, at last having glimpsed the feminine soul, throws it upon his canvas and gives to the world his masterpiece.

* * *

WEST-INDIAN THRILLER.

THE SHIP OF CORAL. By H. de Vere Stacpoole. Duffield & Company. New York. (Price $1.20.)

A BOOK of hair-raising and colorful adventures in the West Indies is "The Ship of Coral." Here is the scenario: Gaspard Cadillac gets wrecked on a desert island; kills his only companion; discovers some bones and a ship covered with coral; is picked up by a passing boat; gets himself in the clutches of Sagesse, the wily captain; saves an old gentleman's life on the island of Martinique; falls in love with the beautiful Marie; returns to the island with Sagesse and a crew of roughnecks; finds the buried treasure of one Simon Serpente, pirate extraordinary; is fed knockout drops by the devilish sea-captain; is saved by a tidal wave and a volcanic eruption, which kill the plotting Sagesse; and all Gaspard has to do is to gather in the precious jewels, return to Marie and marry her.

Incredible and absurd stuff—but what a thrill there is in it!

* * *

A RECTILINEAR HERO.

WALLY. By Guy Steely. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

GUY STEELY has given us an adventurous story, the nobility of whose characters is nothing short of appalling. So perpendicularly upright are some of them that even the villains lose their horror. Steely has gone further than most authors, and has presented us with two grand heroes, who finish in a dead heat in the Marathon of Virtue. First, there is Tom Bishop, who is so noble that the mere sight of money fills him with disgust. When he falls in love with the fascinating Miss Camper, he is ready to wreck his life on the rocks of bachelorhood because she can afford a grand piano, and he—oh, he has only his honor. But such fate is in store for the noble Tom, for in light fiction virtue is always rewarded. Wally appears on the scene. And it is this gay youth who dashes down mountains, dynamites bridges, thwarts predatory villains, and finally brings about the happy culmination of Tom's love affair.

A diverting yarn, which never once gets its feet on the ground.

* * *

SUDERMANN'S SHORT STORIES.

THE INDIAN LILY. By Hermann Sudermann. B. W. Huebsch, New York. (Price $1.25.)

A COLLECTION of seven powerful short stories by Hermann Sudermann. The first book from the pen of this great German writer since "The Song of Songs." An extended review of "The Indian Lily" appears on another page of this issue.

* * *

COMPLEX ROMANCE.

THE FLAME. By Louise E. Taber. The Alice Harriman Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

"THE FLAME" is a novel dealing with a curiously assembled set of characters from various countries. Camille Dubray, the Flame, is the tragic figure of the story—a beautiful, gifted, violent cafe singer from Paris—who goes to San Francisco in quest of her lover, Prince Jean Marie de Bourbon. This fortune-hunting adventurer has laid plans for marrying Gwendolyn Rolfe, a convent-bred orphan with $50,000 in her own right and a practical American brother to shield her from the schemes of rascals. Camille flames across the story just as the prince has his plans well in hand, and at once the story plunges into dramatic complications.

Gwendolyn is fascinated by the Prince de Bourbon; but while she is held under his spell, her higher nature leans toward the mysterious Mario Cavarodossi. Then there slips into the story Janos Feleki, a Hungarian violinist, who is afterward discovered to have been Camille's first lover, the man whose noble nature was crippled by her defection to the Prince de Bourbon in Paris. With that tangled situation the novel has to deal. There is danger to Bourbon on Camille's account, danger to Gwendolyn on the Prince's account, and danger to the prince on Feleki's account.

The author's task is to bring Gwendolyn safely through a dangerous infatuation, to quench the fires that burn in Camille's heart, and to strip the false Bourbon of some of the artificialities that make him a menace to confiding ladies.

And let it be noted that Miss Taber does all these things with delicacy and skill. A book well worth the reading.

* * *

MATTER-OF-FACT SENTIMENTALISM.

THE GARDEN OF RESURRECTION. By E. Temple Thurston. Mitchell Kennerly, New York. (Price $1.30.)

IT GIVES me no little degree of pleasure to report that E. Temple Thurston, in "The Garden of Resurrection," has forgotten his "Sally Bishop" leanings and has reverted to the form of fiction for which he is evidently cut out. Frankly sentimental, though never cloying, is this new book—the sub-title of which claims that it is the love story of an ugly man. The scene is a garden in the village of Ballysheen, on the south coast of Ireland. The garden belongs to an Irish gentleman and his English wife, who call each other Cruickshank and Bellwattle, and who dig and prune and philosophize in a happy and original way.

The story itself is simple. Lingering in a restaurant in London, the Sentimentalist overhears a conversation pertaining to Clarissa, a girl from the West Indies with black blood in her veins, whom a young scoundrel is planning to marry for her money. The Sentimentalist decides to save the lovely Clarissa—(he is sure she is lovely.) And why not—since he has nothing else to do? He goes to Ballysheen, where the girl is being held in durance vile by two crabbed old women, and meets her. But is she grateful to the man who has divulged her lover's perfidy? Not she. Later, however, disgraced and broken, she returns to the Sentimentalist for shelter. And in the Ballysheen garden to which they have both been summoned, the Sentimentalist and Clarissa find solace in each other.

The book is purely a sentimental romance, but it is one of the best of its kind that has come to us in recent years. Told autobiographically, there is little chance for mawkishness, and so it fills a very normal want. The desire for this sort of a book is in all of us, whether we admit it or not. Hard-headed psychologists may inform us that this taste is engendered by external things, such as over-eating, drunkenness, a blow on the head, or being in love. But this explanation in nowise shakes my argument; for all of us, at times, are susceptible to over-eating, insobriety, temporary aberrances, and the subtle passion.

* * *

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE PALACE?

IN THE SHADOW OF ISLAM. By Demetra Vaka. Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. (Price $1.25.)

"IN THE SHADOW OF ISLAM," by Mrs. Kenneth-Brown (Demetra Vaka,) deals with the dangers which befall beautiful Radcliffe graduates who walk about the streets of Constantinople, unchaperoned and unescorted, after dark. Millicent Grey, visiting her uncle and aunt (who, by the way, never appear in the story) in the city by the Golden Horn, has many thrilling adventures. She meets a dashing and mysterious young Turk in a cypress grove and falls, mesmerized, into his arms at the first invitation. Soon after, she is abducted by her lover and held prisoner three days in the Sultan's palace.

Millicent, however, has already decided that a marriage between her and Orkan Effendi would not be temperamentally expedient; and after the abduction Orkan is inclined to agree with her. To show just why she wouldn't have made him a good wife, and just why he wouldn't have made her a good husband, is the main issue of the book.

P.S.—The young Turk weds one of his own faith and nationality; but Millicent, alas! is left fancy free with not even a hint at a future husband, the only eligible man having been killed off.

* * *

CHURCH CONTROVERSIES.

THE CASE OF RICHARD MEYNELL. By Mrs. Humphry Ward. Doubleday, Page & Company, Garden City, N. Y. (Price $1.35.)

HAD "The Case of Richard Meynell" appeared in those pallid days which obtained in England a century ago there would probably have been very decided furore. But appearing in this Year of Our Lord, 1911, with the mind of civilized man several strides ahead of the fourth generation back, we can predict no such excitement for this author. Not even the Sunday supplements of the yellow journals will fall upon the problems of this book and expose Mrs. Ward as a daring heretic. We have passed that stage where the bickerings and schisms of orthodoxy thrill and astonish us. Our lives no longer depend on whether the modernists who wish to abolish creeds are approved or opposed by the theological conservatives.

With such religious technicalities does "The Case of Richard Meynell" concern itself. To be sure, there is something of a story interwoven about the book's religious polemics. But after all, interest in the characters and their actions is largely dependent on one's interest in the issues involved. We have here Richard, a good and pious rector of an English rural parish, who spends his spare moments writing revolutionary articles, because of which the ecclesiastical literalists have already begun to tremble. The daughter of Robert Elsmere is also one of the characters, and it is with her that Richard becomes enamored. Then there is the beautiful Hester Fox-Wilton, of many scandals and escapades. When we are informed that this dashing creature is unusually well sexed, we are not unprepared for the fact that Fate is waiting in the wings for her with the slap-stick. The characters of the book indulge much in religious controversies. But in spite of these forensic interludes, the book is not without its narrative power. It has an air of insistent respectability, but it possesses many dramatic moments.

It would be absurd to deny Mrs. Ward's ability as a craftsman. Technically and in its feeling for form, this new book is probably finer than anything Mrs. Ward has done, with the exception of "Robert Elsmere." Her characterizations are skillful and she writes with the surety and dexterity of one who has mastered his trade.

* * *

NO CHANCE FOR THE CAPTAIN.

WHEN WOMAN PROPOSES. By Anne Warner. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

AN AMUSING and preposterous piece of featherweight fiction is encountered in Anne Warner's attractively bound novelette, "When Woman Proposes." Nathalie Arundel, an almost indecently rich woman, gazes upon the manly chest of Capt. Francis Mowbray, who is very chivalrous and possessed of an al-

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• • •

A NEW ENGLAND TRAGEDY.

ETHAN FROME. By Edith Wharton. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.00.)

THE fall book season is full of revelations—not the smallest of which is "Ethan Frome," by Mrs. Wharton. For ten years this lady has frankly followed in the footsteps of Henry James. She has striven to imitate, not only in matter and manner, but in temperament, that expatriated author whose accomplishments in nowise compensate for the vicious influence he has had on American literature. But now things are different. Mrs. Wharton has entirely shaken her bad angel. This complete reformation is demonstrated even in the locale of her newest, and by far finest, work. The break has been complete, and she has at last justified the enthusiastic claims made by her admirers.

Few more poignantly tragic figures can be found in our literature than that of the shrunken Ethan Frome, a New England farmer. The tragedy of this benumbed and limping drudge is of the same temper and spirit as that which emanated from the Greek tragedies. There is something masterfully grim in the eternal and hopelessly gray coloring of this man's character. He is invested with the very spirit of melancholy itself. His tragedy is unfolded before us with the somber ruthlessness of a great craftsman.

The central episode, bared of Mrs. Wharton's art, is incredible—one might almost say ludicrous. Imagine two hopeless and simple-minded people endeavoring to commit suicide by coasting down hill into a huge elm tree. But the very ludicrousness of it becomes uncannily tragic because it reflects the poverty-stricken minds of the characters. Even this is not the vital catastrophe. The real tragedy is in that ruthless irony of fate which withholds death from Ethan and Mattie, and sends them back—one crippled for life, the other with a broken spine—to the diseased, half-crazy wife who has to care for them.

A powerful and benevolently brief book which falls but a little short of greatness.

• • •

INTIMATE SKETCHES.

OFF THE MAIN ROAD. By Victor L. Whitechurch. The Baker & Taylor Company, Chicago. (Price $1.20.)

SHORT stories by a writer whose work will bear close and intelligent watching, comprise the contents of "Off the Main Road," by Victor L. Whitechurch. They are bare sketches which are presented to us here, but so accurate and piercing are some of the studies of the fantastic folk of this mid-England parish that they claim our attention immediately, and hold it. It takes an artist to interpret our isolated and benighted yokels in universal terms; and this is what Whitechurch has done. The strained artificiality of most writers in dealing with villagers is here conspicuous by its absence. This author has kept strictly to the case in point. He has not overdrawn his pictures, nor sought to bedeck his characters with exotic garbs. His humor is the more incisive because of this.

A book worth reading.

• • •

BORROWED OPINIONS.

MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS. By Kate Douglas Wiggin. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

I SUPPOSE the inordinate demand justifies a certain type of American fiction which of late years has been flooding the market, namely, the homely saccharinity of such books as "Mother Carey's Chickens," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and others of the rural kind. This sort of stuff, with its overdrawn characters, its accentuation of the "human element," its bucolic optimism, its cloying sentimentality, its insistent uplift quality, has a soporific effect on me. But probably this eccentricity of mine may be explained temperamentally. The antipathy is no doubt constitutional. I shall not try to justify the prejudice. And, realizing my own inability to do justice to this book, permit me to quote from a few reviews by men who can be more just than I:

Mr. Floyd Dell of the Chicago Evening Post says: "It is a lovely book, a blessed book. There is no criticising such a book. It exhales love, and can no more be denied than Scrooge could deny the Christmas spirit. It is told simply and charmingly, with an abundance of vitality, humor, sentiment and common sense."

Mr. Edgett of the Transcript says: "It discloses Mrs. Wiggin's aptness at the weaving of fragments of character, and especially its humors, into an entertaining narrative. It contains so much faithful human nature that it is bound to make its way."

The Bookman declares that the book is "a clean, wholesome type of literature, and undeniably good for the younger reader."

Another literary monthly states that "its atmosphere of home life is healthful, happy and constantly full of growth. The American home always profits by a new book from the pen of Mrs. Wiggin."

The New York Times has given birth to the following exordium: "Here is a tale which will come close to the hearts of the multitudinous common people who are the salt and salvation of the American nation."

With this last rhetorical and critical gem, permit me to retire from the field in ignominious defeat.

• • •

AN AUTHOR'S POPULARITY.

THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH. By Harold Bell Wright. The Book Supply Company, Chicago. (Price $1.30.)

THE question before the house in regard to Harold Bell Wright's "The Winning of Barbara Worth" is not one of literary criticism. When one has stated that this book is a conventional and commonplace story of love, finance and reclamation, nothing remains to be added. The real issue is a psychological one. Wright's books possess no particular merit and yet at the same time are the most popular books on the market today. What is the explanation?

An analysis of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" results in the following solution: Wright never intrudes iconoclastically upon the platitudinous routine of his readers' minds. Nothing in this book could possibly produce ideation. His sentiments, his sentimentality, his emotions, his beliefs—in short, his whole outlook on life—reflects without a blur the conventional temperament. He is the novelist par excellence of accepted viewpoints. To enjoy his books requires no capacity for thought, no ability for mentation. He reflects, but never stimulates the reader. For the great majority of persons to whom new ideas are painful, he becomes the champion of their fond prejudices and the reiterator of their second-hand sentiments.

When I say ideas, I refer to new ideas. Old ideas cause no impatience. In fact, their effects is rather soporific, for it requires no mental process to cope with them. All of those venerable and doggish beliefs which place loyalty, sacrifice, reverence, orthodox nobility and heroics above science and psychology are found glorified and defended in Wright's books. He plows no new ground, but treads righteously only through the cultivated pastures. Not merely, however, because of his soothing unoriginality and his coddling sentimentalism is he the most popular novelist of the day; but because he gives an air of plausibility to these popular virtues by an affectation of realistic writing.

• • •

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

DIVIDING WATERS. By I. A. R. Wylie. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.25.)

IN "DIVIDING WATERS" we encounter a defense of the pot-bellied Prussian and his militarism. Beneath Miss Wylie's attempt at fairness, she reveals a sentimental prejudice for the German standard as opposed to that of the English. In addition to this plea for the German policy, we are presented with an elaborate and somewhat turbulent sex problem, centering in the marriage of an insular British girl and a blazing and polished captain of the Kaiser's army. Her troubles begin when she endeavors to adapt herself to an alien environment. The German women she finds too rhomboid; and the men are loutish. In the midst of her throes of adaptation, complications set in. A former English lover, to whom she was betrothed, failed to receive his matrimonial sent him by post. He returns from the Africa to claim her, only to find her the military captain-baron. Further trouble war between Germany and England is With whom shall she stand—the Kaiser's or her British parents? In desperation home, only to learn that in her absence has fought a duel and been desperately protect her honor. Another trans-channel all ends well.

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NEW LIGHT THROWN ON JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S LOVE AFFAIR.

"THE ROMANTIC LIFE OF SHELLEY" deals with traditional incidents of the life of the poet, and with the old questions of his social and political ideas which have interested and troubled not only his own generation but all the generations since his death. By far the most important part of the book is the new material which appears at the end. This chapter on "Mary Shelley's Suitors" appears now for the first time publicly, though previously printed privately by the Boston Bibliophile Society. The story and the old story of his suit for the hand of Mary Shelley is here eclipsed in interest by the unrestrained love story of Mrs. Shelley, Washington Irving and John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home." Even Payne's biographers never have known the fact to light of the real reason why Irving never married, turning us off with a legendary account of a love affair at the age of 20. Here, however, in Payne's own letters is the revelation that he met Mary Shelley on her sad return from Italy, knew her well and loved her. She, on her part, seems for a while to have flirted with him in figurative language, half leads him on, accepts numerous theater tickets, together with the giver's escort, half repulses him, until the "old flame" appears in the letters. This silent man whom Mrs. Shelley sees Irving, decides he is the real one. Mrs. Shelley sees Irving, though at first he is not sure that he was the heart that has been Shelley's, and from that moment uses Payne as a means of winning Irving's love.

"Shelley and His Friends in Italy" is of a different order. Here, too, most of the material is old—the reasons for the Shelleys' leaving England; the long struggle between Claire Claremont and Lord Byron for the possession of the little Allegra Byron; Mary's disgust with Claire; the story of Emilie Yurimi and the Epipsychidion; the Williamses, and finally the tragic story of the death of Shelley.

The charm of this book of Shelley in Italy is in the letters which it presents of the poet in his human aspect. This is particularly true because of the unfinished life of Lord Byron. Both men had been cast out by the people of their own day because of the fact that the public did not understand their poetry nor their life, as the book deals with only the last four years of Shelley's life, we have the chance to see the effect of this calumny and disdain on both. It has made Byron harsh and cruel, but brought out the tender humanity of Shelley. The book is simply a chronicle of the happenings of those last four years of Shelley's life, and it ends where the story ends, with a hasty view of the life of Mary Shelley and her son after the poet's death.

THE ROMANTIC LIFE OF SHELLEY. By Francis Gribble. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $3.50.)

SHELLEY AND HIS FRIENDS IN ITALY. By Helen Rossetti Angeli. Brentano's, New York. (Price $3.00.)

AMOR POETAE.

THE KING OF THE POETS. By Richard Le Gallienne. Baker & Taylor Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE could not have chosen a subject more fitted to his feminine and graceful style than the one herein treated. Melody and discretion are predominant, the two qualities that we find in his writings and qualities chiefly needed in dealing with the loves of poets.

The love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning takes by natural right first place in this book. It is par excellence a love of poets. It is also gratifying to that plurality of pious readers who continue to see a maximo of romance added to a maximum of propriety. Not so fortunate was the love of George Sand and Georges Sand. It is perhaps more interesting, however; and Le Gallienne describes the material and final relations of this masculine woman and feminine man. The platonic regard of Michael Angelo for Vittoria Colouna, whom the sculptor has idealized in some of his finest sonnets; the love of Rossetti for his beautiful wife and model; the passion of the Queen-like Mary Stuart, and the romantic madness of the gallant French courtier, Chastelard—all are enough set forth in the pages of this collection; which ends with an essay on the conflicting claims of red and brunette beauty. In this last, Le Gallienne is evidently determined not to commit himself—lest some fair lady be offended.

DELIGHTFUL JUVENILE.

WHAT HAPPENED AT OLENBERG. By Clifford Howard. Rand McNally & Britton, Chicago.

"When grown-up people will part from anything in the world before they will surrender their illusions. Above all things, the race insists that childhood shall have its enchantment. Nothing peoples the world of children with brighter beings than the wonder story books. Clifford Howard has added a delightful story to this year's collection of Christmas books. Emile A. Nelson, an illustrator of distinction, has supplied eleven rich plates for the book, and Howard has offered an old-fashioned story for children full of moral and the fancy requisite to make such a story instructive and entertaining for the child from five to ten years of age. It is a story in which the characters by name, environment and action, suggest just a touch of the old world to keep the American boy and girl in an atmosphere of anticipation and of fun. Constable Bumble and Town Cryer Pretzel are characters that every child will love, while Karl and Gretchen are ordinary children who turn out to be most wonderful Prince and Princess.

HERMES-HEINE.

HEINE. By Michael Monahan. Mitchell Kennerley, New York. (Price $1.00.)

"EXPECTATIONS of poets have not been so numerous in this year of poetic dearth, 1911, that the critic can afford to refuse even so slender a monograph as Monahan's. And, anyhow, the booklet is not to be despised as to physical bulk. In contents it is solid, for the main facts of the poet's life, a few of his best jokes and some of his bitter witticisms. The brochure is attractively bound in boards of a delicate color stamped with gold—another example of this publisher's distinctive and beautiful binding.

"LIFE'S NEW PSALM" REPRINTED.

A BOOK of forty pages is not much for a volume, even when it is done in affirmations, it cuts out the world of things to be denied. Probably that is why Roger Bros., of New York, have felt that this autumn in going to press with a third and handsome edition of "Life's New Psalm" by Christian Warnack. The new edition contains a few of several errors in type and text contained in former ones.

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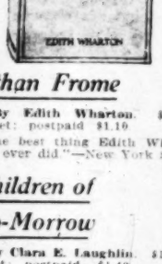

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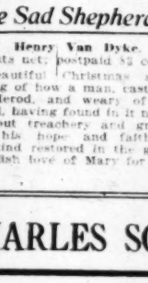

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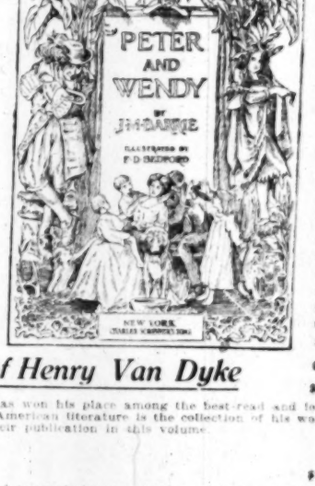

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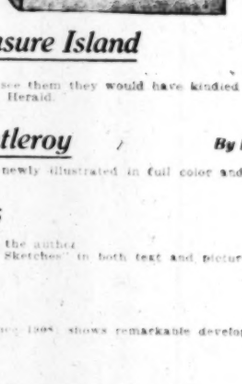

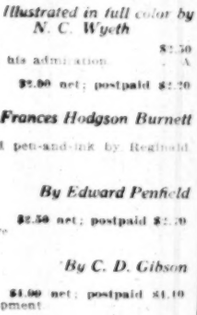

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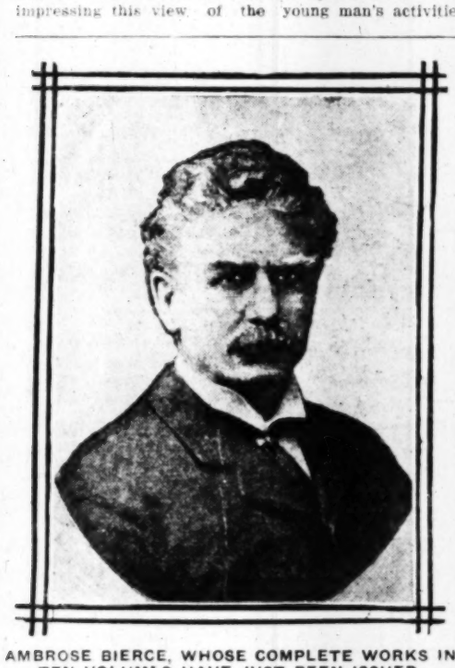
This will look to the average reader as though the Archduke John contemplated a coup d'etat, and probably his enemies lost no time and spared no effort in impressing this view of the young man's activities upon Franz Josef. However, the pacific-minded old Emperor, according to Louisa of Tuscany, demanded nothing more than an apology from John to his commander-in-chief, the Archduke Albrecht. There is said to have been a stormy scene—John refused to obey the orders of the head of his house. "Never!" answered the young Prince. "First I will leave the army and the court." Tearing off his decoration of the Order of the Golden Fleece, he flung it at the Emperor as a symbolic renunciation of his connection with the royal house of Hapsburg, following it up with a letter to the Emperor declaring his intention of leaving Austria forever, and stating his wish to be known henceforth as John Orth. "Call yourself what you please," the Emperor replied in effect, "but the moment you leave Austrian soil you become a renegade, and your return will be the signal for your arrest."



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MY OWN STORY. By Louisa of Tuscany. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $2.00.)

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THE BOOK OF COURAGE. By W. J. Dawson. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

W. J. DAWSON, who is prolific of such work, has produced another "uplift" book. In the dozen essays of this volume he sets forth with great fullness the beauties of resignation, courage, love, sweetness, service. Books of this character are usually rather tiresome reading, not because these virtues are not excellent, but because they are so universally admitted to be excellent that it is hard to say anything new or vivid about them.

"The Book of Courage," however, is a great deal better than the average of its type. Dawson does not believe in a "cloistered and fugitive virtue," he writes for those who are sore beset, and need encouragement. He gives us essays on losing money, on ill health, on bereavement, on homesickness and adversity. He derives instances and illustrations not only from literature and history, but from the little, significant things of everyday life. His book, although overvoluminous, is well written, and will doubtless be helpful to many.

Bret Harte's Life.

AN INADEQUATE ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT WESTERN STORY WRITER.

IT would seem scarcely impossible at this day to add anything to our knowledge of the life of Bret Harte. This is probably the reason why Henry C. Merwin has devoted the greater part of his biographical volume to the Argonauts and their influence on the life and writings of the young man who was to immortalize them in many an epic.

To be sure, there are many controverted points concerning the life of the author upon which we would be glad to listen to the voice of authority. Why did he live so long apart from his family? Why did he continue to reside in England after the termination of his official career there, though continuing to draw his literary subjects from California? These points of interest are ignored by the present biographer, from whom we might have expected some effort in vindication of his hero.

While presumably endeavoring to trace the influence of ancestry, environment and education that molded the character and works of Harte, the book is in realty a glorification of the pioneer, using Bret Harte's works as a guide book to their character.

THE LIFE OF BERT HARTE. By Henry C. Merwin. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. (Price $3.00.)

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The reasons for Attic supremacy in the fine arts he ascribes to her lesser infusion of northern blood. In the same way he declares the military, socialistic and democratic features that distinguished Sparta from the rest of Greece was due to the opposite cause, the greater admixture of southern or Ionic blood. In Athens the worship of Aphrodite had its center. She had a famous temple in the citadel, which was served by her sacred slaves, the courtesans. Their number grew to more than a thousand, and they were often a menace to the commercial travelers of those days.

Sparta presents the opposite side of the medal, a land where poverty was honorable and the "social evil" unknown. This was the boast of the Spartans. But to the painstaking investigator this vaunted virtue is little more than a fiction, judged by present standards. Terpander praises Sparta for three things, the courage of her youths, her love of music and her justice. From birth to death the Spartan was a child of an iron system. Indeed, it began before birth. The laws of the Spartans furnish the only authentic ancient example of state regulation of marriage and of agriculture. The child did not belong to the father, which probably enabled the Spartans to make good their boast that there was no such thing as adultery in Sparta. From their seventh year the children, under the direct charge of the state. The whole of their labor went to the state. They lived in barracks and their rations were given them from public storehouses. They owned nothing. The state owned everything. What a pity that so-called modern socialism should have been proved an impossibility twenty centuries ago. **Sparta has given us no literature, no art, nothing but the record of an extraordinary socialistic experiment that ended in failure.**

Athens gave us everything that Sparta failed to give us. Her arts and her sciences, transmitted to us through the Alexandrian philosophers and their successors, the Moors, are the foundation of our mathematics, astronomy, literature and fine arts. What we are accustomed to think of as Greek art is Attic art, and on this subject we are already well informed. Because of the illumination of the dark places in the knowledge of the other peoples of Greece that we owe mostly to be thankful to Prof. Stobart for his fully illustrated and interestingly written book.

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE. By J. C. Stobart. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. (Price $7.50.)

CELTIC MYTHS.

CELTIC MYTHS AND LEGENDS. By T. W. Rolleston. Thomas Crowell Company, New York. (Price $2.50.)

T. W. ROLLESTON has treated Celtic myth and legend in a most interesting and complete manner. He begins his work with two chapters on what is known concerning the ancient history and religion of the Celts. These chapters, though merely introductory, are among the most interesting of the book. They contain a great deal of little known information, drawn largely from the work of that famous student of things Celtic, M. de Jubainville. It will surprise many readers to learn that in the fourth century B. C. Celtic influence and overlordship extended throughout Mid-Europe, from the Balkans to the Atlantic, including in a kind of loose confederacy not only, as in the time of Julius Cæsar, Gaul and the British Islands, but almost the whole of Germany, parts of Russia and European Turkey and Spain. Of course the preponderant population of this great territory was not Celtic; but the Celts were the ruling class, and the warriors. Rolleston tells us after de Jubainville, that even the liberty-loving Teutons were subject to them, until the time of the great German revolt in 300 B. C., which brought about the downfall of the Celtic empire. The author traces the relations of the Celts with Greece; their dealings with Alexander the Great; their victorious war against the Carthaginians; and their sack of Rome in 390 B. C.

In outlining the effects of Celtic blood and Celtic influence on the modern world, and especially on the English-speaking part of it, Rolleston protests against the prevalent belief in the chiefly Germanic origin of the so-called Anglo-Saxon race. "The true Celt," he says, "for the population of these islands cannot be the typical and dominant part of the population of North America, is not Anglo-Saxon, but Anglo-Celtic." And it is certainly a fact that the Celtic element in the English, Lowland Scotch and Scotch-Irish blood, has hitherto for the most part been greatly underestimated.

Another common misconception which Rolleston exposes is the idea that the Southern Irishman, the Welshman, the Gael of the Scotch Highlands, is of pure Celtic blood. The Celts were tall and blond. The people of the specifically Celtic regions of Great Britain are more dark than the rest of the population. Rolleston accounts for this by the admixture of Iberian blood from the darkly-pigmented Megalithic race that inhabited western Europe before the Celtic, or even before the Germanic, invasions. These Megalithic men were conquered by the Celts, who mixed their blood with the conquered and given, to some extent, their language; so that the Celt of today is largely descended from this little known Megalithic race as much as from the Celtic.

Rolleston has succeeded in giving about as accurate and complete an account of Celtic mythology as is possible within the limits of his volume. He has done what we have long felt the need of, a concise and thorough compendium of the Celtic myths and legends.

One of the few faults of Rolleston's work is his persistent attempt to explain these myths, as allegories. From the point of actual fact, are fundamentally not true; although symbolic meanings can of course be read into them, just as they were by the Alexandrian Greeks into Homer—just as they might be read into Mother Goose nursery rhymes, if anyone cared to take the trouble.

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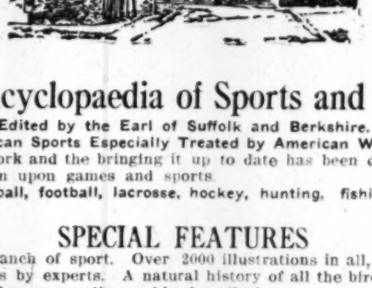

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* * *

SOME GATHERED LECTURES.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF OUR TEUTONIC FOREFATHERS. By G. Baldwin Brown. M. A. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.75.)

HERE we have the substance of Prof. Brown's Rhind lectures for the year 1909, delivered before the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. The aim of the volume is to give an introduction to the study of the art of the Teutons during the period when they overthrew the Roman Empire of the West and began to found the political system of the modern world.

Specimens of the crafts of the Teutons have been found in the cemeteries, in various hiding places, while notable beautiful examples have been handed down through the centuries untouched by the corrosion of dark places. The art of our Teutonic forefathers was almost exclusively of the useful and decorative sort. It was well abreast of classic models in workmanship, and the goldsmiths of Anglo-Saxon Britain took an honorable place in the front rank.

FROM TWO VIEWPOINTS.

THE GREATEST STREET IN THE WORLD. By Stephen Jenkins. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. (Price $3.50.)
BROADWAY. By J. B. Kerfoot. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. (Price $2.50.)

SOMEWHERE in his book Mr. Kerfoot says that people may be divided into two groups, statisticians and impressionists. Perhaps nothing illustrates the truth that lies in the statement so much as these two books, whose subject is almost the same, but which differ diametrically in treatment.

Mr. Jenkins's work is a careful history of the 150-mile street that extends from Bowling Green at the lower end of New York City to Albany; to be more exact, it is a history of old New York. If there is anything about the city that the author has forgotten it is because it was not worth remembering. All the romance and poetry of New York may here be read through the facts. Broadway is merely a symbol for New York, and in celebrating the street the author has brought together a mass of information of priceless value to students, to historians, to the more than casual visitor, and, best of all, to the lovers of the little island."

To Kerfoot, Broadway is but a thing. Life plays variations. To him the [illegible] ordinate to the atmosphere. We have [illegible] reading this book that if the publishers had [illegible] author to write an ambling—not running—[illegible] ment to pictures of Watling street or the [illegible] that he would have produced something [illegible] ing and just as good. To the true New Yorker [illegible] way is a part of himself, and Kerfoot is [illegible] Gothamite—an expression, by the way, that [illegible] hears in New York. And Kerfoot has written [illegible] into this book. If you should happen to [illegible] those crabbed moralists who think that [illegible] to New York when they die and that [illegible] an automatically renewable copyright on [illegible] book, so that you may get acquainted with [illegible]

A word about the illustrations and [illegible] volumes discussed. The Jenkins book is [illegible] and unhandsome; the 150 illustrations [illegible] add greatly to its value, but these might [illegible] included without printing the text on the [illegible] paper which unnecessarily increases the [illegible] are inclined to forgive the commonplace [illegible] cover when we think of the excellent index [illegible] raphy with which the work is equipped.

The other book is beautifully illustrated [illegible] by Lester G. Hornby. We suspect that [illegible] came first and that the text was but a [illegible] thought. However, that may be, the [illegible] monious one. The publishers have displayed [illegible] able taste in producing the book.

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Miss Dejeana's heroine is not an intricate one. Hadassah Rieloff, daughter of the sad, tormented, and somewhat unwise father, is the sad, tormented, and somewhat unwise father, is the sad, tormented, and somewhat unwise father, is

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But there is much in "The Ballad of the White Horse" besides the philosophy of Chesterton. There is virile poetry of epic dimensions and such ballad music as holds its own in comparison even with Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," and Rossetti's "King's Tragedy." Yet the poem is sometimes harsh and sometimes obscure; it manifests a tendency, not always kept within proper limits, to the grotesque and the fantastic.

• • •

FOUR PLAYS BY BJORNSON.

SIGURD SLEMBE. By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Translated by William Norton Payne. Charles H. Sergel & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.25.)

LEONARDA. By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Translated by William Morton Payne. Sergel & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.25.)

A LESSON IN MARRIAGE. By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Translated by Grace Isabel Colbron. Brandu's, New York. (Price 50c.)

WHEN THE NEW WINE BLOOMS. By Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Translated by Lee M. Hollander. Richard G. Badger, Boston. (Price $1.25.)

"SIGURD SLEMBE" ranks among the finest dramas of the past century. It is compact in form (it must be remembered that Bjornson was a theatrical manager,) great in conception, and embodies a Big Idea. During the first half of the twelfth century Sigurd (surnamed the Slembe, meaning ill-disposed) plunged Norway into civil strife by his pretensions to the throne. Being a natural son of Magnus Barfod (Barefoot,) his claim could not be entirely ignored, for at that time an illegitimate son had the same political consideration as the one born in wedlock. The trilogy deals with the life of Sigurd from the time he wrings the secret of his birth from his mother till the eve of the struggle which brings him defeat and death.

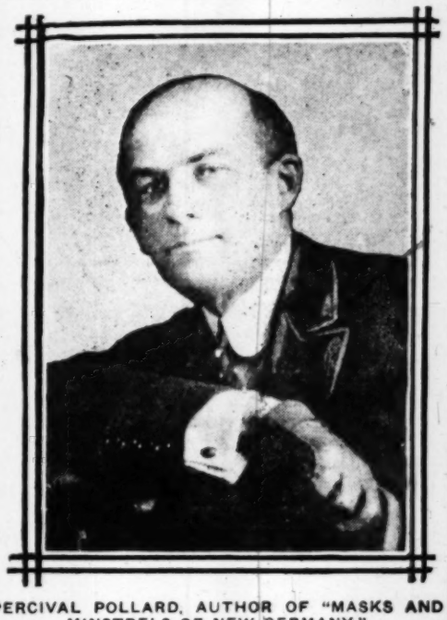
The present translation of the play, that of William Morton Payne, was made in 1888, and is now reprinted for the first time. Bjornson himself wrote to Payne: "Your splendid translation intoxicates me, and makes me young again."

"Leonarda," a modern drama in four acts, has just been translated by Payne, and this work is also well done. Its theme is society's heartless treatment of a woman whose past seems a trifle shady, and who has the courage to live in her own way. Leonarda is a noble woman, much misunderstood and maligned, and the scene of her final renunciation for the sake of one dear to her is managed by Bjornson with great skill and power. Interesting characters, carefully drawn, are the bishop and the great-grandmother, and Hagbart, Leonarda's lover, is an engaging type of the young man of ideals and enthusiasms.

"A Lesson in Marriage" is pure comedy, light, and even amusing, but never frivolous. In fact, its theme is serious enough, the momentous problem of how a young husband shall claim his own and wean a spoiled girl away from the over-zealous love of her fond parents. The translation, by Grace Isabel Colbron, suffers somewhat from carelessness and a too close adherence to the idioms of the original Norwegian.

Nor is Lee M. Hollander's translation of "When the New Wine Blooms" equal to those of Payne, whose sympathetic renderings show that he has the characteristics of a poet and a playwright himself. Bjornson finished this comedy on his [illegible] performance for a man over eighty, [illegible] of youth, the freshness of outlook penned "Synnove Solbakken" [illegible] action takes place in a garden, [illegible] do with a number of up-to-date [illegible] and two men of middle age who [illegible] blood at sight of so much youth [illegible] vague longing for another touch of [illegible] of October. One of the men is [illegible] a neglected husband who contemplates [illegible] with the widower's daughter, a girl [illegible] ideality saves him, however, and [illegible] bark on the same boat that is taking [illegible] dan, he changes his mind and [illegible] his youth, who, on discovering [illegible] frightened into good sense. The [illegible] vigorous blows to the conditions that [illegible] modern woman.

These four plays are a fair [illegible] scope of the great Norwegian's [illegible]



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• • •

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But unevenness is to be expected [illegible] of a young poet. What is less to [illegible] simple and high beauty shown in [illegible] verses to wit: "The Lover Bids All [illegible] Mourn," and "They Went Forth to [illegible] Always Fell." There is in them much [illegible] and plaintive melody that distinguishes [illegible] of the neo-Celtic poets. These two [illegible]

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EDWIN BJORKMAN has delighted the readers of the literary magazines for a long time with his interpretations of what the modern philosophers and dramatists mean by what they write. It is convenient to have philosophers interpreted into intelligible language. The philosophers of today usually swathe themselves with so many metaphysical robes that the average reader can not get at the root of their meanings. Bjorkman comes along and puts a clear interpretation upon the endless confusion of those men who apparently say one thing while their host of followers assure the vulgar public that their beloved masters have meant quite another thing. Bjorkman has established a sort of mental currency which makes the coin of such men as Bergson, Ibsen, Maeterlinck and Shaw tolerably passable among the common people. He has even taken a whirl at William James and has given the late Harvard professor a high and permanent place among the great thinkers of the last hundred years. Here Bjorkman is too enthusiastic. James was only a clever interpreter of what other original thinkers said, and as time passes the only place he will be accorded by all the people in the firmament of thought is that of an impartial critic who carefully and perhaps cautiously gathered a great array of evidence and presented it in such a manner as to give the common run of readers an opportunity to reach their own conclusions. He ran the grist of the thinkers through a practical sieve and called the useful part of it the pragmatic.

It is a benefit, however, to have a man like Bjorkman offer us a comprehensible translation of all that James translated. But Bjorkman is far too clever to go on forever and a day writing for lofty magazines about what other men have thought. Consequently, it is a distinct contribution both to literature and philosophy to have a book from his pen.

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A chapter from Bjorkman's book dealing with Henri Bergson is printed elsewhere in this issue.

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The article attracted much sympathetic attention when it appeared, and Fitch was requested by his friends to write something concerning his favorite books. He did so, and the result is an admirable book, though one whose interest and usefulness will appeal more strongly to the man who "wants to know" than the man who already knows. Its contents are in the nature of academic training, its leadership is like unto his who "personally conducts" unitiated searchers for truth over main-travel roads, its limitations are a trifle disappointing, for its unctuous title suggests more than the book pretends to give. However, Fitch himself disarms criticism by declaring that his object in writing the book was to provide a guide to the masterpieces of literature for those whose early education has been rudimentary or entirely neglected.

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Among the Writers.

SOME BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT THE AUTHORS OF BOOKS.

CHRISTINA POLLOCK DENISON, author of the "Paracelsus of Robert Browning," traces the philosophic interest of her book to her childhood and early training. Born in Canada, she attended the convent schools and grew up under the guidance of the sisters and a learned priest. Later she became a hospital nurse, and out of her experience grew a deepet interest in the relations of mind and body and in the aspects of philosophy represented by Paracelsus.

It was straitened financial circumstances that first turned the attention of Kathleen Norris, whose new story, "Mother," is published, to writing. The second of a family of six children who were largely dependent upon her earnings, for her father and mother were dead, it was necessary that she seek some profitable livelihood. For half a dozen years she was a bookkeeper, a librarian, a settlement worker and finally, her natural bent asserting itself, a reporter. All this took place while she was Kathleen Thompson. In 1909 she married Charles G. Norris, the brother of Frank Norris, and leaving her California home, came to New York City. Here her first story to be accepted took a prize in the short-story contest conducted by The Evening Telegram, her recognition by the magazines following almost immediately. The theme of "Mother" originally appeared as a short story in a New York magazine.

David A. Curtis, whose stories of poker-playing in Arkansas have been published in book form under the title of "Old Man Greenhut and His Friends," may with justice claim the distinction of being the most prolific of present day short-story writers. Trained in newspaper work, he abandoned daily journalism to devote himself to the history of his little group of Arkansas City card players. It is a field he has created for himself, and its fertility is astonishing. In two years he placed 186 stories to his credit. From these and others, the tales in "Old Man Greenhut" have been carefully selected. Oddly enough, despite the fertility of his imagination, or perhaps because of it, Mr. Curtis has never attempted a novel. "I have sprinted too long to be a Marathon runner," he once said. "Short-story writing is closely akin to reporting. One deals with imaginary facts instead of real happenings, and the same knack of graphic narration which will make his reporting worth while, will make his stories salable. And so the ex-reporter is more likely to succeed in that field than in any other that I know of."

It has just been discovered by the author's literary executor that O. Henry in some places, and at a certain time in his career, was better known as a cartoonist than as an author. It is said that the pictures are as characteristic as the man's stories. In this connection it is told of him that he was trying to tell a man about another man that had been asking for the first, and finally when it came to light that O. Henry did not know the inquirer's name, he said, "But he looked like this," and drew a cartoon. "My nephew," replied the other, "I'll call him up."

Apropos of her new novel, whose scenes are laid in pleasant rural England, people are asking whether Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is English or American. She was born in England, and for many years leased a great manorial estate there. But she is naturalized as an American. She herself has said: "I am, English by birth, but American by the birth of my two sons."

A cable dispatch from London announces that Frederic Harrison has celebrated his eightieth birthday. His physical and mental vigor are evidenced by the long walks and the fifteen hundred words of his memoirs he gets through daily. Like Swinburne, with his "Love's Cross-currents," Mr. Harrison once interrupted the progress of his customary writings—legal and historical—with one book of fiction, "Theophano"—a history of the Crusade in the tenth century.

Cable dispatches from St. Petersburg announce that Post Wheeler, first secretary of the American Embassy at the Russian capital, and his wife, known in the world of letters as Hallie Erminie Rives, have sailed for the United States, where they will spend their vacation.

F. Berkeley Smith, who spends most of his time in the little town near Paris that is the locale of his recent book, "The Village of Vagabonds," is just completing a new novel. Smith will return to New York for a while after a few months more of France.

Edward Sheldon, author of "The Boss," was number thirteen in Prof. Baker's class in playwriting at Harvard. In this instance, thirteen was a lucky number, as Sheldon has had more plays accepted and produced than all the other members of the class combined.

Supplementing the announcement that Booth Tarkington expected to spend the winter at Princeton, comes the news that he has rented there for a prolonged stay a house noted for its artistic decorations, just outside the town. Tarkington is said to be at work on a novel treating intimately of Princeton, his Alma Mater, the first book he has written since the publication of his "Beasley's Christmas Party."

Martin Sabine, who, with Mary Imlay Taylor of Washington, D. C., wrote "The Lotus Lantern," one of the new autumn novels, is a member of Robert Edeson's "The Cave Man" company now playing at the Fulton Theater, New York. By a coincidence Mr. Sabine plays the part of an author.

When "Octave Thanet" leaves her writing desk she leaves that name behind her and puts on her real name—Alice French. The name of French has in her home town of Davenport, Iowa, for tions, for Miss French's father and of the large plow works of the city, her brother.

Gordon Craig, whose radical experi presentation on the stage have spread interest and discussion in Europe continent, has summarized his plans volume entitled "On the Art of the has recently been published by Chicago. Numerous reproductions of drawings for stage settings illustrate

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Berlin Letter.

W FEATURES OF THE BOOK SITUATION IN GERMANY.

By Bernard Aston.

LIN, Nov. 25.—The "Library of Ivan the Ter-" recently discovered hidden away in the ...stle of Moscow, has been registered and put ... and its contents publicly announced. It consists ... 1000 works, a large number considering the ... and the time when it originated. There are ... manuscripts and printed books; and also some ... printed from plates and from engraved wood ... dating from the twelfth century. The greatest ... however is undoubtedly a copy of the so-called ... Gutenberg Bible," dating from 1450, ... the printed work of Gutenberg. The collection ... also a large quantity of Hebrew manuscripts ... great manuscript of Aristotle's works.

... of course, not yet absolutely settled that the ... really belonged to Ivan the Terrible. Until ... was thought that the library of the sovereign ... Russian epics call "The Terrible Czar Ivan ... perished by fire in 1551. Against this ... the fact that the library contains many papers ... to the Moscow court.

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... Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, the ... of the with his cousin, Nikolai Michailovitch, ... old duo of literary grand dukes, has with... ... his famous book: "Stikhotvoreniya ... out of professional pique. "Stikhotvoreniya" ... "K.R." means "Konstantin ... Thema," and "K.R." means "Konstantin ... This book, as far as the short lyrics go ... reading; but the more ambitious efforts are ... are not. That, however, is not the reason ... Grand Duke Constantine has forbidden the book ... sell any more. The fact is his author's vanity, ... of all places, even in grand dukes, has been ... to attract accusation.

... end of "Poems by K. R." are a dozen pages ... from Shakespeare's "King Henry IV." ... critic named Michailoff has been com... ... translation with the original, and writing ... seeks to prove that Grand Duke Constantine's ... of Shakespeare's English is vague, to say ... He says that when the duke got into trouble ... a bad French translation—and goes on to ... by showing that the mistakes made by the ... prince are precisely the same as the mis... ... by the Frenchman. This accusation has ... Grand Duke Constantine, who (so his friends ... English perfectly. The grand duke has ... concluded that it is a mistake for Imperial ... to compete in the book market with ordinary ... and henceforth no man may buy a copy of ... K. R." in St. Petersburg or anywhere else. ... has discovered a new poet, Madame Marya ... Somoff, and she has been talking to a ... Madame Grekoff is 30 years old, and ... origin. Her life history is strange. Her ... Russian officer, left Moscow in 1876 to fight ... Serbians, in their war against Turkey. He ... through the resulting Russo-Turkish war of ... and later entered the service of Bulgaria, the ... country which was born. In 1881, on the ... daughter Marya was born, he was shot dead ... a window while in the mother's bedroom. ... years later, Marya Somoff married M. ... a provincial official. In 1903 her first child ... and on the day of its birth, M. Grekoff was ... by a Bosnian whom he was examining on ... of theft. Madame Grekoff has issued two ... of poems, which are highly praised by the ... she has translated Voltaire into Bulgarian. ... Bulgarian," she said, in speaking of her ... like a periwigged beau of the Rococo age ... a dagny Balkan sheepskin. The beau is ... you can't see him clearly owing to the ... skin, which is our Bulgarian language.

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* * *

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* * *

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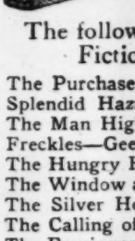

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